s over and the future position of the

from abroad and from our own people and we shall again be prosperous."

PAYMASTER WEBSTER.

posed by the court martial held at Mare Island, California, recently, upon Passed

Apsisfant Paymuster Webster, lately

station. The officer was accused of hav-

ing retained a bond exact d from his pay clerk, W. J. Tobin, after having dismissed the clerk. The secretary

finds that there were grave informal

ties in the proceedings of the court which convicted the officer and moreove

is inclined to the belief, based princ

gineer Webster, that the money amounting to \$2500 placed in the paymas-

ter's hands by Tobin's mother, was prin

cipally a lean and not a bond. For these reasons he reserves the find

ings of the court and restorts Webster

to duty, but he takes occasion to say

that the transaction, in any sense

for procuring an appointment. It was

PEARCE ATKINSON.

Him in Cuba.

of the matter after inquiry in Havana.

MUST REGISTER.

Required to Do So.

Havana, July 29.-Capt. Gent Weyler

as published a decree to the effect that

tion with foreigners residing in the

ountry, they may deliver their papers

to the nearest authorities who will for-

government. The papers will later be

THE WHEAT HARVEST.

on Aug. 3.

Norfolk, Neb., July 29.—The free sil

er conference of the Third congres-

ional district met here, every county

n the district being represented. Ex-

ustice Samuel Maxwell was selected on he third ballot as the choice of the con-

crence. It was urged by many dele

gates that the extreme age of Mr. Max-

ere appointed to notify the Democrats,

Populists and Prohibitionists of the ac-

M'KINLEY GOES HOME.

Cieveland, July 29 .- Major and Ma

oday on the Cieveland, Canton & South-

ut on account of engagements to meet

ound to be impossible. Gov. McKinley

xpressed himself as feeling greatly re

reshed after the quiet rest which he has

btained during his stay at Windemere

GEN. COLSTON DEAD.

dier's home here today. He was in his

seventy-first year. Gen. Colston served

six years in the Egyptian army and re-

on of the conference.

Oliver Dalrymple.

upon landing in Havana.

seandalous in any case, says the

further in this matter.

attached to the Yorktown in the China

MINNESOTA HISTORICAL

FOURTEENTH YEAR.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1896.

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Furnish Electric Current for Light and Power.

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ENGRAVING.

ALBERT'SON'S,





Renominated For Congress By Maine Republicans Today at Alfred.

Many People Were Present at the Demonstration Which Followed.

Speech of the Candidate in pally upon the testimony of Chief En-Accepting the Proffered Honor.

shire and Massachusetts, glving the ocepting the nomination to congress. State Department Looking For confer with the Democrats at Grand Silk and Wool

g as follows: "If I were going to giv United States, I should take this time to do it. Just now there is a great deal o hing is really needful to disclose clearly t of the temporary breeze which stills dden all this rush set itself into action could have risked his reputation as a f Republican success. Four years of ctual trial of the opposition under th ridance of its best and twice trusted ider has left no shadow of question as public duty. However far the Republican party ight have fallen short of perfection nevertheless all men felt that it was the

ment, commercial success and busisome of us were Democrats r rith the unsuccessful, whose condem for we knew how hard the task must b our years the stately mansions of naional happiness, prosperity and selfespect, wherein our people lived until that unfortunate election of 1892. Two months have slipped awayardly time to ripen a strawberry, muc nanged, that these very men who wer arst the cerements of the grave and

hapings, and even repair all the damage they themselves had wrought. Now, this may be so, but t me it floes not seem probable. Humas experience in every walk of life teach. is that those who have blundered will under again, and that the wises ourse is not to employ a ship captair tho has not yet emerged from his last sea. He may have lost masts and alls and even been rudderless for hours he has every time come safe t dsmen who are forever shouting wha ey can do and niver dare to tell o facts and are forever and ever. Talk ady said, everybody conceded the elec appened since then? Have the four ears of history been blatted out? No ne scrap of them. Is our condition buter? Rather worse. We are all in a bad way and something must be done. Le

is see what is proposed by those gentlenen, who within the last two menths llis fiesh is heir to, and who proclaim, as they did four years ago, that they alone hold prosperity in their grasp. "Their remedy is the coinage of silve 6 to 1. What does it mean? Hereto ore, whether gold and silver have stood ogother, it has been at the market valu. When we tried to make gold and silver irculate together we have always marded them according to their market ut 31 to I, and they are going, they say, o lift silver to twice its value, not by the universal sense of mankind, which alone makes values, but by the statute of the United States, single handed against the sivilized world. Why should the United States try to do this alone? I won't discuss the question whether the free coinage of silver will raise it to par or not Very f- w people claim that it will, and if

mander of the Turkish order of Oshmanish for distinguished service. they did I could not billeve them. McKinley reached Canton from Cleve-"I was told in 1890, by two of the most land via the Cleveland, Canton & South Incerous well as the ablest silver min. ern at 1:05 this afternoon from Cleve-land. They came at this time to rethat the purchase of 400,500 ounces a month would raise sliver to par, and when we did buy it silver went down like lead. Silver men have not been good prophets in the past. What we want is and will reach Canton at 3:45 p. m. not more money but more capitalmoney always comes with capital. We COLORED MURDERER HANGED. have money now, more than we can use. Nashville, Tenn., July 29.-Bert Green, lying idle. We have just exported a lot of it. Money is the transferrer of capital. as a hay rack and horses is a transferrer of hay. More hay racks will never make Hardman county, in December last, was nore hay, but more hay will require hanged at Jackson today. The drop fell nore hay racks, and is sure to get at 10:56 and life was pronounced extinet fourteen minutes after, Green

"Our capital is great, but the United protested his innocence to the last, States is very much greater. There are millions of square miles and 75,000,000 of POPULIST ELECTORS. oply and undeveloped riches without Indianapolis, July 29.—Before the final But there is not capital enough to adjournment of the Populist convention cep 75,000,000 of people at work. When at an early hour this morning, a resowe the most prosperous? It is when Intion was passed empowering a com-75,000,000 are all at work, and when mittee consisting of a member from hat happens we borrow of the rest of each district to act in the matter of presthe world thousands of millions of dol- idential electors, each district delegation ticket and will attend the gold standlars. Now, just as soon as this election, to select its own report.

United States is assured both as to money and to the employment of our people, capital is ready to come to us

Secretary of the Navy Restores No Doubt But That it Will Prevail in North Washington, July 29.-The secretary of the navy disapproved the proceed-Dakota. lngs in the sentence of dismissal im-

> Enthusiastic Populist State Convention at Fargo Now Being Held.

Red Hot Fight is Predicted in the Coming Election.

which it may be viewed, is disgraceful o Paymaster Webster and to the navy. and in spirit is a violation of the statute prohibiting any officer to take money retary, that Webster should fall to pay back after the termination of Tobin's service the money received by blm in consideration of his appointment as elerk, and should be for any great W. E. Patterson, of Forman, we length of time persist in this failure the department may be expected to proceed addressed the convention while the con

Washington. July 29.-At the sug- been taken at that date because of un gestion of Gen. Miles, who had interested satisfactory results. Later they m information respecting Pearce Atkin- fusion ticket and it only remained fo nsurgents, who was reported to have They asked for further time and wer been killed near Havana. The consul given till 3 o'clock to make a full general has reported that so far he has por

been unable to obtain any information. There is no doubt whatever that fu ion will be carried through. While th t is asserted the Democrats will t conceded the congressman, the Populist Foreigners in Cuba Will Be governor, and after that every alte possible he changed, but was the agre ment at 1 o'clock. The fusion ticket i sures one of the hottest fights ever had in the state. There is no definite slate office each side will get.

MAY BE MURDER.

ward them to the officers of the general Arthur Sadler Found With eturned to those they belong to and a Fractured Skull.

certificate of register will accompany them if required. All foreigners from this date, will be compelled to register St. Paul, July 29.—Shortly before mid right last night Arthur Sadler, about 40 years of age and supposed to reside in Minneapolis, was found lying between fish hatchery. He was unconscious Will Begin in Red River Valley and was wounded in the head. It hought his skull is fractured so badly that there is little hope for his recovery. was run into by a train, as at first such on Monday, Aug. 3. The usual number eaused by the man being struck upo

REPUBLICAN POW WOW.

Congressional Nominees and Chairmen in St. Paul.

of harvest hands are wanted and can the head with some blunt instrume

and employment for the season at going and then placed between the tracks.

St. Paul, July 29.—The Republicar necting at the state central committee men of congressional committees we present, except Lovejoy of the Fifth and Daugherty of the Sixth district. A the conference held last week, only the candidates themselves were present, an few conclusions were reached. McKinley left the city for Canton at 11:50 This time, in addition to the six non nees, there were present: Chairman Diment of the First district. Benedict of were in session with the committeeme for several hours, mapping out the isiting delegations at Canton his was campaign in the several

HANGED HIMSELF.

Richmond, July 29.—Gen. R. E. Colson, who was an officer in the Confederation, who was an officer in the Confederation on the compared of the confederation of the compared of the confederation of the compared of the confederation of the confederatio

New York, July 29 .- Roman J. Zuhof claiming to be a journalist from Boston ceived the decoration of knight com- and a Russian count, committed sufcide in a cell of a police station here today. Zubof, who was about 25 years SAFE AT HOME. of age, was arrested as he was about to canton, Ohio, July 29.—Maj. and Mrs. sail for Europe on board the American liner New York, the allegation being that he owed a hotel bill of \$500. He pleaded with the complainant to withdraw the charge, as it was very reive the Chicago university delegation important that he should go to Europe this evening. A telegram today says at once, and he paid \$250 on account h. Knoxville, Pa., party to come Thurs- The officer who served the warrant day afternoon will have a special train would not listen to talk of compromise saying the case was then out of the hotel keeper's hands, and he took Zubot to the station, where he was locked up Soon afterwards Zubol was found dead, poloted, convicted of the murder of having hanged himself with his pocket Miles P. Mitchell, near Whiteville, handkerchief.

THE TREASURY CONDITION. Wushington, July 29.-Today's state ment of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$261, 324,860; gold reserve, \$106,801,144.

WANTS A THIRD TICKET. Parkersburg, W. Va., July 29.-Louis A. Delaplain, chairman of the first congressional Democratic committee has resigned because he will not support Bryan and Sewall. He is for a third

ard conference at Wheeling on Aug. 12.

Thursday!

The day for the masses at the Big Glass Block Store....

Popular Merchandise at Popular Prices! ONLY More of our Great Midsum-THREE mer Clearance Sale. Take

DAYS advantage of it while you can. Bargains like the following can only be had at the Big Store. Roses! Great

> 25c per dozen. 2800 fine Cut Roses will arrive here tomorrow at II a. m. Place

> > your orders early

Umbrella Sale On Bargain Counter No. 2. Miss it and you

New Dress Stuffs...

An early season advance sale of Fresh and Fashionable Dress Fabrics; a sale that will electrify the community for miles around, a sale that will be remembered for its low prices and high qualities.

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Sale!

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YOU CAN'T AFFORD

Three, four and five-color combina-tions in fine Silk and Wool Melanges, representing all the new fall shades; a tabric highly recommended for its

durability; easily worth \$1.00, 500 48-inch Cancihe Cloth, As in the above, we show in this lot

three, four and five-color combinations, all the new fall shades as seen at the Grand Prix in Paris; threads of lisle are profusely interwoven amongst Remnants.

A cleaning up of all Black and Colored Dress Goods Remnants, all odds and ends in lengths from 1 yard to 8 yards; all this season's goods, and values up to \$1.00 a yard. On Bargain Counter No. 3, your choice—per yard......250

New Organdies.

A lucky purchase of a manufacturer's stock of Imported Organdies, a sheer crisp transparent fabric in all the latest and most desirable designs, in light shades of green, blue, pink, lemon, lavender, also butter color and linen shades; 20c, 25c and 30c qualities, none reserved, all go Thursday at—per yd 12½0

Almost Given Away! 50c Woven Swisses..... 25c 36-inch Percales..... 10c

12½c Henley Dimities...... 70 12½c Agra Linens..... 70 Gc Shirting Prints..... 3c

Ladies' Hosiery and Underwear.

Ladies' fast black gauze Stockings for house use or hot weather wear, worth 100, Thursday special.....50 Ladies' fast and stainless black or tan colored hose, also black boot with colored tops, Richelieu rib, worth 20c per pair, Thursday Ladies' two-thread Maco cotton hose, black or tan, real silk finish, double sole, bigh spliced heel, worth 50c, Thursday special...350 Ladies' Summer Vests, lisle thread or hest Maco cotton, elegantly finished, everything up to 50c each inclusive, low neck, no sleeves,

ing Goods Dept. Gents' 120 needle full seamless Sox, black or tan, warranted fast and

Thursday special.....

stainless, heavy beel and toe, worth 20c; Thursday Gents' fine French percale colored Bosom Shirts, unlaundered, same as in window, I pair detached cuffs, worth \$1 00 each laundered, Thursday special, unlaundered,

Carpet Remnants.

1000 mill samples of Axminster, Wil-

11/2 yard lengths Some beautiful goods amongst them, will miss Something.

> Ladies' Crash suits, Pique Suits, Linen and Duck Suits, plain and embroid ered; skirts full six up to \$10.00;

Ladies' Wrappers. 25 dozen Ladies' Colored Wrappers, made of the best Prints, ruffled yoke, Watteau pleat in back, extra wide skirts; some slightly soiled, wholesale price 98c, down to.. 49c



Flannel Dept.

2500 yards Unbleached Cotton Flannel, the kind you usually pay 7c for at the small stores; for 3 days only—per yard..... 3C

Slippers. 200 pairs Ladies' Oxfords in black

Ladies' Strap Slippers, black, tan and patent leather, turn sole; all at the one price......980 Ladies' White Kid Strap Slippers.....980 Ladies' Gilt Embroidered Turkish

5 bbls extra heavy Fruit Jar Rubbers, only—per dozen......50 25 dozen Blue Japanese fireproof 50 Bowls, worth 15c each—only.... 50 10 dozen Cut Glass Salt Cellars, 25 dozen White Vienna China Coffee Cups, worth 25c each, only Lups, worth 25c each, only 15c

plated Teaspoons, worth \$2.50 750 a dozen, only—per set......

Hardware Dept. 5 dozen 8-ball Croquet Sets, with extra good finish, with extra good finish, worth \$1.75—only.....\$1.25 10 dozen warranted cast steel 26 inch Hand Saw, worth \$1, at 690 25 dozen 5-bar Adjustable Clothes Racks, worth 25c, 25 dozen Bread Knives, with black enamel handles, worth 25c, 15 5 dozen all-leather Catching 5 dozen all-leather Catching Mitts, worth \$1.25, only—each 696 25 dozen hardwood Baseball Bats, worth 35c, only—each... 190 5 dozen Daisy Air Rifles, worth \$1.50, only—each.....950 We have the largest, cheapest and best assortment of TRUNKS in the city. Don't

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Crash Suits.

yards wide, worth

Lawns, Dimities and with russle, extra wide skirt, large hem; worth up to \$2.48.

5000 yards of yard-wide Bleached Muslin, perfect finish; the regular 1000 yards 27-inch White Checked

Bargains in Women's

and tan, worth \$1.50; sizes 2½ to 4; price to close... 980

Crockery Dept.

10 bbls Imitation Cut Glass Water Jelly Tumblers, only—dozen.. 396 5 dozen Water Sets in the beautiful rosebud pattern, worth \$2.50 a set, only—per set...\$1.50 25 dozen warranted triple silver-

Takes the New York Politician Into His Campaign Counsels.

Why Platt Was Not In vited to the Select Meeting.

York State Campaign May Present Two Lines of Battle.

New York, July 29,-The prophe; that Chalrman Hanna would ignor New York politicians in the preliminary organization of campaign work for May McKinley proved false today, for Frederick S. Gibbs, of the New York organi zation, and the national Republica committeeman from this state, was a of a few favored guests at a meeling the Eastern managers today. Wheth Mr. Hanna looked upon Mr. Gibbs as a personal representative of Mr. Platt of not, the fact is patent that Mr. Gibis does represent that faction of the Ris Investigation Into the Causes will be employed in folding departments. not, the fact is patent that Mr. Gible Mr. Hanna said: "Mr. Platt was not invited to the meeting, simply because te is not a member of the committee Mr. Gibbs, the New York state national committeeman, was invited by me to with the plans that may be formulated. Mr. G.bbs is New York's national coninfteeman and is responsible. In a

sistance we may require of him." The most important question to b discussed this afternoon at the meeting

league, will argue in favor of making the fight upon the taciff lines, while Melville E. Ingalls and others of the financial and corporation world will ask that the financial question be kept uppermost. It is entirely probable that Hanna's advice to the committee will be for working on both these platforms as closely bound to each other. Mr. Hanna said today: "The financial questions can, in my judgment, bedivorced. Our financial depression of prosperity is due, in greatest measure to our tariff conditions. Mr. McKinley

shares this view w.h me.' In carrying out this view Mr. Hanna will suggest that the tariff leagues prosecute the fight vigorously on their own lines and that those interested in the financial question do similar work, the It is planned that an immense amount take place today at 3 o'clock at the vs. Blackburn, Schiffers a bye.

Senator Quay was in consultation with rived subsequently, and was closeted moves. The other games were ad- and the respondent. with Mr. Hanna for some time. At the journed. conclusion of the interview, Mr. Hobart said: "I have told Mr. Hanna that 1 intend staying in New Jersey during the campaign. I have had plenty of experience in campaign work as a committeeman, and Mr. Hanna thinks I can How Two Robbers Beat the assist in the New York headquarters. I shall not go West, but devote my time

PENNSYLVANIA STORM. List of Victims is Steadily

Increasing. Pittsburg, Pa., July 29.-Tales of death and devastation from the awful and in spite of superior number of players and proprietors, got away undeath and devastation from the awful Pennsylvania Monday night continue harmed. to pour in. Four more drownings are reported and another victim of the Sugar Grove accident is not expected to survive the day. This will make the death list fifteen, including the seven drowned at Cecil. The latest victims were: . John Whalen, aged 12 years, drowned near Woods-

run, Allegheny. Mino Calfo, an 8-yearold Italian girl, drawned in Pine Crack, near Wildwood; unknown miner, renear Shaners, Pa.; unknown Italian, reported drowned at Smithton, Pa. George Miller, crushed by a fallen tree at Sugar Grove camp, still living, but physicians report that he cannot re-

The damage to property, was particularly heavy in Washington and Fay-

fracombe, the well-known bathing place ciallon. Devonshire, announces that half the business portion the companies agreed to leave the settle-

If you have ever seen a little child in the agony of summer complaint, you can realize the danger of the trouble and appreciate the value of instantaneous relief always afforded by DeWitt's Colic & Cholera Curs. For dysentary and diarrhoea it is a ways given to Paul Butler's Vesper, reliable remedy. We could not afford to recommend this as a cure unless it were a curs. S. F. Boyce.

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Duluth Evening Herald, July-15-22-29-August-5-12-19.

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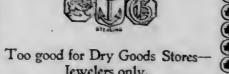
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COLOMBIA'S WRECK. Has Been Commenced.

San Francisco, July 29.-An investiga-States supervising inspector for this dis | committee is now supplying a ver large measure, by virtue of his position, trict. The testimony of several of the every section of the country. McKinley's election. John Wanna- published at the time of the accident be until the national headquarters are permaker, of Philadelphia, ex-President came the official property of the govern manently established. The silver head-Benjamin Harrison and Mr. Hanna and little more. The officers tol quarters will be established at the same at the Fifth Avenue hotel late last night. In detail what they knew of the condition place.

lering series of fog whistles disguised the course of real danger until the vesse | George S. Massachusetts. was upon the rocks and beyond all help The warning whistles it was though were sounded from passing vessels and ot from fog stations upon the rocks.

CHESS TOURNAMENT. Ninth Round in Progress at

Nuremberg. Nusemburg. July 29.-The following bury vs. Lasker, Albin vs. Schlecter, national committee giving assistance. Porges vs. Marco, Walbrodt vs. Moroof literature will be distributed. The ex-excutive meeting of the committee will Tschigorin vs. Telchmann, Charousek Up to I o'clock the following results! were arrived at: Janowski beat Schal- and struck Mr. Yardebuller, Mr. Hanna for about an hour, but loop in a queen's gambit after twentyneither of the gentlemen named would one moves. Tatrasch beat Winawar say what the especial subject of their in a Sicilian defense after twenty-nine while Valentine Gadsden was there an conversation was. The nominee for moves. Steinitz beat Showalter in a asserted that he never saw or suspected vee president, Garrett A. Hobart, ar- Kiescritsky gambit after thirty-one anything wrong between Mr. Gadsde

BUCKED THE TIGER.

Faro Bank.

Cincinnati, Ohio, July 29.-A bold rob- dined in the bedroom of Mrs. Yarda-Huber's garden, a summer resort on Late last night two men with revolvers drawn suddenly entered the room,

No census was taken of the stolen money, but it is known that \$75 was taken from the cash drawer. All the victims are reticent and it seems that

RATE ADJUSTMENT.

Railroad Officials Discuss the Freight Situation.

New York, July 29.—The presidents and ammunition from Greece to the is- Baltimore of the Eastern railroads out of St. Louis land of Crefe, for the use of the insurmet last night at the Trunk line office gents there, and relative to the appearfor the purpose of readjusting the per- ances of armed bands in Macedonia, pointing out the danger therefrom to ette counties and will probably reach \$1,000,000.

To the purpose of readjusting the pointing out the danger therefrom to the lines complained that they were getting less than they were entitled to, it. The Turkish government also and will probably reach the lines complained that they were getting less than they were entitled to, it. The Turkish government also and the lines complained that they were destinated to the peace of Europe and adding that Brooklyn ... Washington to the purpose of the purpose of the peace of Europe and adding that Brooklyn ... BATHING PLACE BURNS.

London, July 29.—A dispatch from II
establishment of the Joint Traffic assos grant limited concessions to the Cre
Louisville

No figures were mentioned, but all of recentation,

Democratic Campaign Com mittee Swamped By Demands for Literature.

Summer Sports. Everybody Seems Anxious to Search Out the Silver Truths.

> Large Number of Tariff Documents Have Been Sent Out.

Washington, July 29.-It was stated it the Democratic congressional campaign headquarters that the entire forewas buried under the demands made for literature to be used in the cam-

mittee is far behind its orders in the

here seems to be a large force employed committeemer from this state, but de and already tons of documents are be- clined to make a public announcement ion into the wreck of the Pacific steam ing sent out. Vice Chairman Apsiey his intentions. attend, so that he may be kept in touch ship Colombia has been commenced be says that the demand is for financial fore Capt. W. S. Birmingham, United literature and tariff literature. The committee is now supplying a very trict. The testimony of several of the very section of the country.

witnesses has been taken, but nothing was learned to fix the blame of the acceleration today and are making arrange-cident more definitely than has alread ments for temporary headquarters.

ARTICLE VI.

The highest amount of indebtedness or liability to which said corporation shail because the cident more definitely than has alread ments for temporary headquarters. Mr. Hanna added: "I feel confident that the Republican party in New York stake will work harmon ously for Mr. been done. The same facts that werd These headquarters will be maintained

In general the testimony was to the following committee which will have effect that the Colombia was in good con charge of the campaign: C. D. Lane, dition, and was shortly before the crash California, chairman; I. N. Stevens, Colvarious chiefs of the insurrection. The will be the one as to the lines upon the rocks running in excellent or which the campaign will be conducted. Frank S. Witherbee and a delegation the night was foggy and that the bewill District of Columbia; W. H. Harvey. California. Pederly of Courts of Columbia; W. S. Witherbee and a delegation the night was foggy and that the bewill District of Columbia; W. H. Harvey. California. Pederly of Columbia; W. S. Witherbee and a delegation the night was foggy and that the bewill District of Columbia; W. H. Harvey. California. Pederly of Columbia and California. Illinois; G. P. Kinney, California; George S. Nixon, Nevada, and B. D.

YARDEBULLER CASE. Son of the Plaintiff on the Stand.

London, July 29 .- The Yardebuller di vorce suit again came up for hearing in justice today before Sir Juene. Ralp Will Probably Soon Fight in was the pairing of the ninth round of Blair, a lieutenant in the Devonshir the international chass tournament, artillery volunteers, son of the responplayed in this city this morning. Pills- dant, by her first husband, testified Mr. Yard:builer's striking his wife. Th czy, Janowski vs. Schallopp, Tarrasch Mr. Yardebuller took a knife from he hand. Upon one occasion he saw Mr a door. Witness added that he interfere

Replying to further questions Lieu Blair said that he had lived at Chursto Valentine Gadsden testified tiht he

tracted to come to England in order to attend to the affairs of the respondent adultery with her. Answering further questions, Mc Gadsden admitted that he had twice together in New York.

bery of a faro bank was reported by the buller, but he explained this was be-Newport, Ky., police this morning. At cause the dining room was not available at the time. the electric line back of Newport, is a very quiet place. A fare game of considerable proportions has been in prooming insane. He had heard her screaming and raving in abject terror of the petitioner. After being recalled to the stand, Mr. Gadsden again distinctly

denied that he had committed adultery

with the 'respondent. CRETAN TROUBLES.

this new industry may become popular among highwaymen. Powers Step in and Give Greece Warning. Greece Warning. At Indianapolis—Indianapolis, 2; St. Paul, 3. Greece Warning.

Constantinople, July 38 .- (Delayed in transmission.)-As a result of a cabinet counsel just held the Turkish government today made a formal complaint to the government of Greece regarding the alleged shipment of arms Cincinnati tang and that they will be allowed rep-

STATE COMMITTEE.

Minnesota Democratic Goldbugs Appoint Officers.

St. Paul, July 29.-A a recent conference of the sound money Democrats of Minnesota, Chairman Lawler was auhorized to name a committee of five select a state central committee, an exentive committee and congressional and ounty committees to organize the sound noney Democrats of the state for effecive work in the campaign. Mr. Lawier Judge Flandrau, F. W. M. Cutcheon, J. McCafferty, Ernst Schrader and W. C. Reed. This committeee met yesterday nd selected the following state central Sminittee, consisting of a chairman and secretary and two members from each congressional district: Chairman, Robert A. Smith, of St. Paul; secretary, Ja red How, of St. Paul. First district, Joh Ludwig, Winona; W. L. Breckenridge Rochester; Second district, C.W. Schultz

Worthington; Dr. J. S. Hillscher, Mankato; Third district, J. C. Pierce, Rec Wing; T. H. Quinn, Faribault; Fourth district, Dr. Ernst Schrader, St. Paul; J. C. McCarthy, Stillwater: Fifth district George H. Partridge, Judge Ueland Minneapols: Sixth district, E. P. Alexander, Jr., Duluth; Theodore Bruener, S. Cloud; Seventh district, J. E. O'Brie Crookston; Chauncey Baxter, Fergu Falls.

The committee also designated the fol lowing executive committee: Chairman Smith and Secretary How, ex-officie Crawford Livingston, St Paul; H. W. Lamberton, Winona; John C. Oswa'd Minneapolls; J. Adam Bede, St. Pau; paign. In reply to a question as to Dr. Ernst Schrader, St. Paul. Thes whether the questions were committees will be called to meet in St. Faul. These for silver literature, the official in charge responded: "Entirely, cratic state convention, and at that tim we get no other requests." The com- congressional and county committee will consider the question of appointin the question being delogated to the stat matter of documents and a large force central committee. It is expected that F will be employed in the mailing and W. M. Cutch on will be the national comwill be employed in the mailing and W. M. Cutch on will be the national committeeman of the new, or rather old Democracy. Mr. Lawler was asked t At the headquarters of the Republican day as to his purpose relative to the poongressional campaign committee, sition which he now holds as national

MAPS OF CUBA.

Angers Gen. Weyler.

New York, July 29 .- A dispatch to the Herald from Havana says: The police Mr. Hanna declined to go into details of the steamer and how she was running as to the questions discussed, but said: at the time.

In detail what they knew of the condition of the silver party's organization has been completed by the selection of the supposed insurgent headquarters in supposed insurgent headquarters in

Narcizzo Roderiguez Torres, court-martlaled here, will be shot in the Cannas fortress today. Matanzas advices say that 200 Spanish troops defeated 100 insurgents enrenched at Juguetillo and captured Agulrez' camp, killing sixteen. A corespondent at Clenfuegos reports that the civil trial of the American Cepero Is closed. The verdict has not been an-

CHOYNSKI AND MAHER.

New York.

San Francisco, July 29 .- Joe Choynsk witness later on denied that he had hel and Peter Maher met at the Baldwin hoa quilt over his mother's head whil tet and had a friendly talk over the pugil istic outlook. Buck Connolly, Maher' Yardebuller knock his wife's head agains backer, was present, and so was Ed Graney, Choynski's friend and adviser As a result of the informal conference, i was about concluded that Choynski and Maher will meet in the ring in New York some time after hoxing is resumed in that city in September. Connolly has received word that the Dwyers are well-known Eastern horsemen and are organizing a big club which went to California from England in 1887, is to begin operations as soon as the and later engaged in mining, ranching Horton bill goes into effect. He has been and in real estate transactions. He con- given to understand that the new organization will make a handsome hid for the Choynski-Maher fight and on strength of He swore he had never committed his convictions, he has given Choynski his personal assurance that at least \$6000 will be hung up when the fighters come

BASEBALL YESTERDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Philadelphia, 6; New York, 10.

At Chicago—Chicago, 2; Pittsburg, 1.

At Boston—Boston, 3; Baltimore, 2.

At St. Louis—St. Louis, 20; Louisville, 5.

At Brooklyn—Brooklyn, 3; Washington, At Cincinnati-Cincinnati, 9; Cleveland,

WESTERN LEAGUE.
At Columbus—Columbus, 9; Minneapolis. At Grand Rapids-Grand Rapids, 10; Kan

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Our Best Argument_

and one which strikes home every time and adds to



itself. Purity, Quality and Age, as contained in this famous Beer, convinces you with irresistible force and urges you to call for BLATZ and see that "BLATZ" is on the cork.

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION

-OF THE-

Duluth Branch.

Rouchleau-Ray Mining Company.

The undersigned do hereby associate themselves together to form a corporation under the provisions of Title 2, Chapter 34 of the General Statutes of Minusotta of 1878 and the acts amendatory thereof, and for that purpose have agreed upon, adopted and signed the following articles of incorporation. The name of this corporation shall be the Rouchleau-Ray Mining Company.

ARTICLE I.

The general nature of the business of this corporation is to buy, own, hold, examine, improve, develop, sell, lease, mortgage and deal in iron lands and other lands and estate, iron ore and other proplands and estate, Iron ore and other property, real, personal and mixed, and to mine, smelt or manufacture iron and other ininerals; and the principal place of transacting its business shall be at Duluth, Minnesota.

ARTICLE III.

The time of the commencement of this corporation shall be the first day of July, A. D. 1896, and the period of its continuance shall be thirty (39) years.

ARTICLE IV.

The amount of the capital stock of this corporation is fixed at one hundred thousand dollars (\$100,000) and shall be fully paid up when issued.

ARTICLE V.

The capital stock shall be divided into ten thousand shares of ten dollars (\$10.00)

Scandinavian Union Church Relief Society, a corporation; Da-

rs (\$50,000.) The names and places of residence of he persons forming such association for

The names and places of residence of the persons forming such association for incorporation, are:

Louis Rouchleau, of Duluth, Minnesota, Robert C. Ray, &f Duluth, Minnesota, William B. Ardouin, of Duluth, Minnesota.

Caroline E. Ray, of Duluth, Minnesota, ARTICLE VIII.

The government of this corporation and the management of its affairs shall be vested in a board of four (4) directors except that no purchase, sale, mortgage or lease of real estate shall be valid until its approved by the holders of a majority of all of the stock issued, as provided in the by-laws. The board of directors are to be elected by the stockholders at their annual meeting to be held on the first Tuesday after the first day of January in each year, and shall hold their offices until the next annual meeting and until their successors are elected and qualified. The directors at their first meeting after each annual election, shall choose from their number a president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, who shall hold their office for one year and until their successors are chosen, and shall hold their office for one year and until their successors are chosen, and shall hold their office for one year and until their successors are chosen, and shall hold their office for one year and until their successors are chosen, and shall hold their office for one year and until their successors are chosen, and shall hold their office for one year and until their successors are chosen, and shall hold their office for one year and until their successors are chosen, and shall hold their office for one year and until their successors are chosen, and shall hold their office for one year and until their successors are chosen, and shall hold their office for one year and until their successors are chosen, and shall hold their office for one year and until their successors are chosen, and shall hold their office for one year and until their successors are chosen, and shall hold their office for one year and until their successors are chosen, and shal In witness whereof we have hereunto

subserfied our names and affixed our seals this 19th day of June, A. D. 1896.
LOUIS ROUCHLEAU, (Seal.)
ROBERT C. RAY, (Seal.)
WILLIAM B. ARDOUIN, (Seal.)
CAROLINE E. RAY, (Seal.)
Executed in presence of Executed in presence of-

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS-SS, On this 19th day of June, A. D. 1896, before me, a notary public, within and for said county personally appeared Louis Rouchleau, Robert C. Ray, William E. Ardoulu and Caroline E. Ray, to me personally known to be the same persons described in and who executed the foregoing articles of incorporation, and each accurate serined in and who executed the foregoing articles of incorporation—and each acknowledged that they executed the same as their own free act and deed.

T. T. HUDSON,
Notary Public,
St. Louis County, Minnesota.
(Notarial Seal.)

STATE OF MINNESOTA, DEPART-MENT OF STATE.—
I hereby certify that the within instrument was filed for record in this office on the 7th day of July, A. D. 1896, at 5 o'clock p. m., and was duly recorded in Book P2 of Incorporations on page 607.

ALBERT BERG, Secretary of State.

OFFICE OF REGISTER OF DEEDS. State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis I hereby certify that the within instru-ment was filed in this office for record July 7, 1896, at 2:15 p. m., and was duly re-corded in Book H of miscellaneous, page

P. J. BORGSTROM, Register of Deeds, By B. O. LOE, Duluth Evening Herald, July 15-22-29-Au-

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS-SS. District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-. W. Comstock and W. B. Com-

William McKinley, W. P. Lardncr, assignee of William McKinley, George A. Elder,
A. E. Humphreys, John McKinley, American Loan &
Trust Company, William E.
Richardson, assignee of Amerlean Loan & Trust Company,
Eliza Hart, First National
Bank of Richfield Springs,
New York, Northern Trust
Company, John W. Rowley,
Eastern Trust & Banking
Company, of Rangor, Me., National German American
Bank, of St. Panl, E. Crail, R.
W. Nelson, First National Bank, of St. Paul, E. Crail, R. W. Nelson, First National Bank of Covington, Kentucky, M. M. Dye, W. H. Dye, Josiah Wolf, Samuel J. Wolf, Morris D. Wolf, Hugh P. Stewart, William E. Richardson, First national Bank of Punxsutawney, Pennsylvanla, John M. Williams, D. A. Wheeler, National Bank of Redemption of Boston, William Plankington, assignee, First National Bank Newark, Ohio,

The STAR

Milwaukee VAL BLATZ BREWING CO.,

Notice of Application

Liquor License.

day.

Witness my hand and seal of said city of Duluth, this 15th day of July, A. D. 1896.

C. E. RICHARDSON,

City Clerk.

Clerk (Corporate Seal.) . Duluth Evening Herald, July 16 to 31 inc

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER JUDGMENT OF FORECLOS-URE.— State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis -ss. District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis

Bleloch and Peter Oulette, co-partners as Holston, William A. Bleloch and Peter Oulette, co-partners as Holston, Bleloch & Co.; A. R. Maefarlane, Peder Olson and Eilert Olson, Defendants. Notice is hereby given that under and

JOHN JENSWOLD, JR.,
Attorney for Plaintiff, Peder Olson and
Ellert Olson. Duluth Evening Herald, July-8-15-22-29-August-5-12.

SHERIFF'S EXECUTION SALE. Under and by virtue of an execution is sued out of and under the seal of the district court of the state of Minnesota, it and for the Eleventh judicial district and and for the Eleventh judicial district and county of St. Louis, on the 10th day of July, 1896, upon a judgment rendered and docketed in said court and county in an action therein, wherein William E. Richardson was plaintiff and Frank M. Osborne, E. Saeger and R. G. Miller defendants, in favor of said plaintiff and against said defendants for the sum of three thousand three hundred sixty-one and 94-100 dollars, which said execution has to me, as sheriff of said St. Louis County, been duly directed and delivered, I have levied upon and will sell at public auction, to the highest cash bidder, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Daluth, in said county of St. Louis on Saturday, the 29th day of August, 1896, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, all the right, title and interest that Frank M. Osborne, one of the above named judgment debtors had in and to the real estate hereinafter described on the 10th day of July, 1896, that being the date of the rendition of said judgment, the description of the property being as follows, to-wit: Lots numbered three hundred six (306) and three hundred eight (308), in block numbered thirty-six (36), in Duluth Proper, Second Division, according to the recorded plat thereofoof record in the office of the rescounty of St. Louis, on the 10th day of

Division, according to the recorded plat thereofoof record in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, said property lying and being in said St. Louis County

Dated Duluth, Minn., July 11th, 1896.
W. W. BUTCHART,
Sheriff of St. Louis County, Minn..
By AMOS SHEPHARD, MASH, WILLIAMS & CHESTER.

Atterneys for Judgment Creditor. Duluth Evening Herald, July-15-22-29-Au NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.—

Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage which was duly executed and delivered by John F. Segog and Maria B. Segog, his wife, and Archibald A. Hall and Minnle Hall, his wife, all of mortgagors, to Griffis H. Bachman, morigage, bearing date the 19th day of Nowember, 1892, and which was duly filed for record in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Lonis and state of Minnesota, on the 2nd day of December, 1892, at 8:20 o'clock a. m. of that day and was duly recorded in Book 91 of mortgages on page 241. that day and was duly recorded in Book of of mortgages on page 241.

And whereas there is claimed to be due and there is due at the date of this notice upon said mortgage debt eleven hundred and thirty-one 16-100 dollars (\$131.56), the principal and interest and also the sum of lifty dollars (\$50.00 attorneys' fees as provided for in said mortgage in case of fore-closure and no action or proceeding at law or otherwise having been instituted or commenced to collect said mortgage debt WESTERN LEAGUR.

Western and passes agreed to leave the settle line of personage to arbitration. There is a more and indepted passes are non-sum allayed passes of a collective not. to Greece the personage to arbitration, after bearing the personage that the per

Contract Work.

Office of Board of Public Works,
City of Duluth, Minn., July 18, 18.5.
Sealed bids will be received by the board of public works in and for the corporation of the city of Duluth, Minnesota, at their office in said city until 10 a.m., on the 31st day of July, A. D. 186, for grading and otherwise improving the alley between Fourth and Fifth streets in said city from Mesaba avenue to Second avenue west, according to plans and specifications on tile in the office of said board.

A certified check or a bond with at least two (2) sureties in the sum of twenty (20) dollars must accompany each bid.

The said board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

M. J. DAVIS,

M. J. DAVIS, (Seal)
R. MURCHISON,
Clerk Board of Public Works.
Duluth Evening Herald, July 18 to 29 inc.

Contract Work.

LIQUOR LICENSE.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS, CITY OF DULUTH—SS.
Notice is hereby given that application has been made in writing to the common council of said city of Duluth, and filed in my office, praying for license to sell intoxicating liquors for the term commencing on July 16, 1896, and terminating on July 18, 1896, and the common of the city of Duluth, Minnesota, on the common of the city of Duluth, Minnesota, on the common of the city of Duluth, Minnesota, on the common of the city of Duluth, Minnesota, on the common of the city of Duluth, Minnesota, on the common of the city of Duluth, Minnesota, on the common of the city of Duluth, Minnesota, on the common of the city of Duluth, Minnesota, on the common of the city of Duluth, Minnesota, on the common of the city of Duluth, and tiled in the cit

M. J. DAVIS, President.

(Seal)
R. MURCHISON,
Clerk Board of Public Works.
Duluth Evening Herald, July 18 to 29 inc.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE .-Default having been made in the payment of the sum of sixteen hundred thirty-one and 86-100 dollars (\$1631.86) which is claimed to be due and is due at the date of this notice upon a certain mortgage duly executed and delivered by Bernt Roode. mortgagor, to Elisha R. Brace, mortgagoe, bearing date the first day of April, 1800, and with a power of sale therein contained duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the fourth day of April, 1890, at 4 o'clock p. m. said mortgage together with the debt se ured thereby, was duly assigned by said Elisha R. Brace, mortgagee, to Robert G. office of said register of deeds on the 12th day of June, 199, at 4 o'clock p. m. in action or proceeding having been instituted, at law or otherwise, to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said morigage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and pro-vided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage, viz: All that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: The controls of the county of St. easterly seventy-five (55) feet of lots four-teen (14), lifteen (15) and sixteen (16), of block fifty-five (55), in West Duluth, First

thereof, with the hereditaments and appurtenances; which sale will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the 20th day of August, 1896, at 10 o'clock a. m., of that day, at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash, to pay said debt and interest and the taxes, if any, on said premises, and seventy-five dollars attorney's fees, as stipulated in and by said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within subject to redemption at any time within ne year from the day of sale, as provided

Dated July 7, A. D. 1896. ROBERT G. PECK. BERT FESLER. Hunter Block. Duluth, Minn.

Duluth Evening Herald, July-8-15-22-29-Aug-5-12. NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.

Whereas default has been made in the conlitions of a certain mortgage executed and lelivered by Jonas I. Bowers and Addie R. Bowers, his wife, mortgagors, to William E. Lucas, mortgagee, dated May first (1st), 1893, and duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on May twenty-sixth (28th), 1893, at 3:10 o'clock p. m., in Book one hundred two (102) of mortgages, on pages two hundred ninety-five (295), two hundred vivotre in (200) and transland in the control of the dred ninety-six (236) and two hundred ninety-seven (257); which mortgage, and the
debt thereby secured, was thereafter duly
assigned by said William E. Lucas to
James H. Falconer, by an Instrument of
assignment dated June ninth (9th), 1893,
and duly recorded in the register of deeds'
office for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on
June ninth (9th), 1893, at 1:30 o'clock p. m.
In Book eighty-three (83) of assignment of
mortgages, on page four hundred fiftyseven (457); such default consisting in the
non-payment of the semi-annual installment of interest upon the debt secured by
sald mortgage, which became due on January first (1st), 1895, amounting to the sum
of eighty dollars, no part of which has
ever been paid; and also in the nonpayment of the sum of sixteen and 70-100 dollars heretofore paid by said assignee of
said mortgage for insurance premiums
upon the premises covered by said mortgage, in accordance with the provisions dred ninety-six (2%) and two hundred ninegage, in accordance with the provisions thereof; by reason of which defaults said assignee has, after said defaults had con-

principal, Interest, exchange and insurance premiums paid.

And whereas said mortgage contains a power of sale in due form, which has become operative by reason of the defaults above mentioned, and no action or proceeding, at law or otherwise, has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given,

FRANCIS W. SULLIVAN.
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee.
Duluth Evening Herald, June-24-July-1-8-15-22-29.

Some Interesting Contests in some clocks which, because of their the Republican Primaries to the Republican Primaries the Republican Primaries to the Republican Pr Last Evening.

Tie Vote in the First Precinct of the Eighth Ward.

Eighth Ward Said to Be Solid For Sargent---Other News.

First precinct of the Eighth ward at the Harrison, of Foundy, Page expert, and primary election last evening. The vote wan a reward of \$100,000 offered by the was so close that of the four delegates, board of longitude for a method of derunning W. J. Smart received 60 votes, termining the longitude at sea. This clock was not like the others, for it was article at around 60 cents, there was cermining the sole intention of being a tainly nothing left in additional informavotes and A. L. Le Due 57 votes, making curiosity. Every part of it was of wood, thou furnished by cable this morning to three out of the four a tie on the number with the exception of the escapement, 57. Smart and DeVore were Sargent. which he found could not be made to ulators in renewed strength of the market. and Borgstrom delegates, while Stewart ever, was a success, for although made The following cablegram, printed in the and DeLuc were running for Davis for mearly two centuries ago, it was running judge of probate and Fisher for sheriff. in 1871 at the patent museum at South Kensington. It struck the hours and inas near as can be learned not a single an 8-day clock.

Fisher delegate was elected in the Eighth

A strange clock left by Fardell is not

Hall, who claims to be, unpledged for sheriff received 72 votes, while 8. Crothers and P. Macintyre running as Sargent delegates received each 68 votes, B. N. Wheeler, of Hazelwood, son of H. W. Wheeler, is out as a candidate for superintendent of schools and upon looking the field over this morning he claimed is denoted by the number of blades that the field over this morning he claimed is denoted by the number of blades that the field over this morning he claimed is denoted by the number of blades that the field over this morning he claimed is denoted by the number of blades that the field over this morning he claimed is denoted by the number of blades that the field over this morning he claimed is denoted by the number of blades that the field over this morning he claimed is denoted by the number of blades that the field over this morning he claimed is denoted by the number of blades that the field over this morning he claimed is denoted by the number of blades that the field over this morning he claimed is denoted by the number of blades that the field over this morning he claimed is decessarily complicated. It is the crowd was in a mood to pay attention to fix significance. Rainy weather conditions thin the field on indiana, Illinois, this significance. Rainy weather conditions the first significance. Rainy weather conditions the first significance. Rainy weather condition to fix signific that he could rely upon the vote of the are exposed majority of the West Duluth delegates. Charles Kauppi will probably receive

MAIN-SMITH WEDDING. of West Duluth, new of Calume: Mich., derfully fine. and Miss Sadie Main, took place at the will reside in the future.

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. to a circular saw this morning and traveled about the circle under the water thereby lost a large piece of flesh, at the and the turtle, with its small needle con-St. Louis company's mill. Fifty-seventh avenue west, a son. Miss Ellen Schibsted entertained at her

home a party of friend from Superior and Duluth in honor her guest Miss Maren Michelet. J. S. Hildreth has gone to Cleveland on a short trip William Duff, of Trenton, Ont., is visting his brother-in-law, A. C. Wed-

De Witt's Colic Cure, Little Early Risers and Witch Hazel. Sold at Spencer's. Paints at S. J. Nygren's.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Opening Prices Today Were Slightly Lower.

a decided influence upon the local specu- fifty years. There is a clock in the lation and the initial prices this morn- Church of St. Quentin, Mayence, which Monday will be observed as holidays on ing accordingly we're slightly below is said to have stapped only once during yesterday's final figures. The offerings by the foreign houses were not exten- years, with one winding up. In 1881 the sive, but embarrassed most of the inter- Belgian government placed one of these national favorites. Western Union sold in a railway station and scaled it with the on he per cent, on the announcement government seal. It is said to have kept shortly before the opening, the death admirable time, having been only twice of Robert Garret. Pressure was quite marked against the grangers, Rock Island leading with a decline of 1% per single hand, and it was never intended cent to 53. Among the Industrials, Chi- that it should have the regular comple cago Gas lost a point and Manhattan, ment. It is an old one, standing in the fractions.

Sugar and the grangers averaged a and continued until the revolution.

A material reaction in prices, osten- and the hand continues to this day fixed sibly due to realization, occurred after on the precise moment of that monarch's the first hour, in which Leather pre- death. ferred and Sugar declined to 451/4 and A mechanic of Geneva, in the last con-100 respectively. The railway shares pre- tury, constructed a truly remarkable sent no new features, general attention clock. It had figures of a negro, a dog being turned to the wholesale rate cut- and a shepherd. When the clock struck ! ing that is now being indulged in, the shepherd played six airs on his flut-Business in bonds was almost at a and the dog approached and fawned standstill, and sales were made import- upon him. When exhibited to the king ant, fructional concessions in leading of Spain by its maker, Dros, the king, at issues. The stock market stiffened his request, took an apple from the shep-alghtly all around towards midday on herd's basket. The dog barked and imoderate purchases. The sales to moon started the king's dog barking also.

THE REASON WHY Chleago Post: It was just after their first "tiff" following the honeymoon, and I tion of the divining rod, the Anglo-Saxon John was trying to make it up.

queen of hearts?" he asked. Yes, she replied. This wasn't what he expected her to say, but he had to go ahead. Why?" he asked.

Jack," she answered. He made no further attempts to make necessary is to hold the stick in the open it up for thirty-flve minutes.

THE MONEY SAVED. discovered, sir, that your confidential not possessed by other woods is not bookkeeper, Mr. De Clerk, is a defaulter stated, but it is admitted that incredulity to the extent of many thousands of dol- will destroy the charm, and that the lars. As he has lived plainly, and has greatest success is to be expected from have all your money in his possession. but If we arrest him you will never get it, of course, and if we corner him and try to compromise for half or two-thirds, he will probably skip to Canada with the profess not only to discover water, but

Mr. De Clerk-Yes, sir, Business man-Mr. Do Clerk, a few tance toward this spot, but stops as soon days ago I refused you the hand of my as the slightest effect is produced on his daughter, and I afterwards employed rod. He then marks the place, and the this gentleman, who is a detective, to distance from this mark to the spot is look closely into your personal charac- supposed to indicate the depth at which ter and past history. His report refers the water is to be found. In such detail to your correct habits and I have been met by educated nonbusiness aptitude that I have changed scientific men who give credit to the my mind. You shall have her.

Business man-My goodness! Mr. De

The Herald want advertisements bring that verification of facts is still more buyers and sellers together. Try them. stubborn.

HISTORIC CLOCKS.

A Few of the Famous Old Timepieces.

While there are 7,000,000 clocks in the

United States, and probably ten times that number in the world, there are the thirte onth century by a Saracen me-chanle, King Alfred in 887 measured time by wax tapers. The escapement was invented about the year 1000 by Gerbert. The first accurate clock was by its maker "N. O." The first astronomical clock was made about 1500. Clocks were first Illuminated, so that the hour could be read at night, in 1826, and the first of this kind was placed in St. Bride's, London, in that year. Clocks were first synchronized by Messrs, Barraud & Lund so that they could be regulated by an electric wire from a standard clock, and in November, 1878, they put into operation in London an lectric circuit of 108 clocks.

The first clock regulated by a pendulum was made in 1639 by the son of Galileo. Richard Harris placed a clock of this kind in St. Paul's in 1641, and Christian Huygens made good ones previous to 1658. The first clock to strike the hour was placed in Westminster in

There was an interesting fight in the A curious timepiece was the one John lust precipct of the Eighth ward at the Harrison, of Foulby, England, made in

only a curiosity, but it is also admired as In the Fifth precinct of the Seventh a work or art, and it, moreover, keeps ward a not contest also ensued. G. R. good time, although the mechanism re-

At 6 o'clock the fan is entirely closed: as time progresses the first blade moves the voss of the majority of the West slowly upward, uncovering the next, unbuilth delegation for county commis-Duluth delegation for county commistively visible, and so on until 6 o'clock is sioner and claims that his nomination is again reached, when a spring and lever attachment returns the fan to the original position. The movement is bulky, The wedding of W. S. Smith, formerly The enamel painting on the fan is won-

derfully fine.

M. Plancon devised an amusing clock which attracted considerable attention at the Amsterdam exposition. It consisted of a tin or metal plate, which would hold water, with the hours marked about the rim. When filled with liquid a small metal turtle floating in the center regularly pointed to the hours. The explanation is that a magnetized disk traveled about the circle under the water and the turtle, with its small needle concealed beneath its body, was attracted steadily by the disk and followed it about.

Among the remarkable clocks are those which run an unusually long time. Herr Noll, a mechanic, of Berlangen, Ger. home of the bride's mother, Mrs. T. J. which attracted considerable attention Ryan, yesterday. The happy couple left at the Amsterdam exposition. It conimmediately for Calumet, where they sisted of a tin or metal plate, which A man whose name could not be ter regularly pointed to the hours. The learned go, his arm into close proximity explanation is that a magnetized disk Born-To Thomas Nelson and wife, of steadily by the disk and followed it

Noll, a mechanic, of Berlangen, Germany, constructed a clock warranted to run 9000 years without winding, it is said.

D. L. Goff, in this country, had in his hall an old-fashioned clock which, so the said of long as the house is occupied, never runs down. Whenever the front door is opened or closed the winding arrange ment connected by gears with the clock s given a turn, so that every person enering the house aids in keeping it going. T. G. Farron, of Fresno, Cal., Invented a clock, the only motive power of which, he alleges, it the gravitation of the earth, and it requires no winding. This clock consists of a plate glass dial suspended Cattle, 14,500: Including 2000 Texans and 2.55 (ast.) from the celling, and all the parts of it visible are the two hands, the pivot on which they swing and the dial. In 1840 New York, July 29.—The attitude of J. Smith, of Leeds, England, made a feeders, \$2.5003.05, Sheep, 13,000, Market and unchanged. London operations continues to exert clock, the sole motor of which was elec-

> a period of 500 years. Clocks are now constructed to run five wound-in 1886 and 1891.

There is a certain clock which has Leather preferred and Sugar, sharp court yard of the palace at Versailles. court yard of the palace at Versailles. 1 northern, 564c; No. 2 northern, 554c and is called L'Horloge de la Mort du Recelpts, 237 cars. A sagging trend continued at II o'clock Rol. It contains no works, but consists in a few of the speculations. Covering merely of a face in the form of a sun, by the short contingent was extensive, surrounded by rays. On the death of a and purchases by the foreign arbitrage king the hand was set to the moment of houses were noted. The improvement his demise and remained unaltered tili from the low point extended to 14 per his successor had joined him in the grave cent in Chicago Gas and Manhattan, The custom originated under Louis XIII was revived on the death of Louis XVII.

While the continent of Euroge has renounced, if it ever adopted, the superstition of the divining rod, the Anglo-Saxon of these islands and of North America has confidence in a set of ignorant ment who pretend to be able by the use of a forked stick to discover hidden sources of water, of metallic ores and of other of water, of metallic ores and of other has save Notes and Queries. The interesting unless it avails in properties are sold in breaks would seem absolutely certain profitable investments.

Empty and the come to nave vanished.

During the applause which always follows this trick, quietly withdraw your thumb, close the right hand over the money, and put it noiselessiy away, all day. Receipts of oats exceedingly light. Provisions strong and higher. Shorts in pork started the advance and packers sold in the nation of the mapplause which always follows this trick, quietly withdraw your thumb, close the right hand over the money, and put it noiselessiy away, all day. Receipts of oats exceedingly light. Provisions strong and higher. Shorts in pork started the advance and packers sold in the metallic ores and of other receipts of water, of metallic ores and of other provisions strong and higher. Shorts in pork started the advance and packers sold in the metallic ores and over the money, and put it noiselessiy away, all day. Receipts of oats exceedingly light. Provisions strong and higher. Shorts in pork started the advance and packers sold in the metallic ores and the come to nave vanished.

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also to ascer ain the depth at which it is to be found. Having pointed out the spot beneath which water is said to be, the diviner, rod in hand, moves from a dis-

water finders, with the assurance that facts are stubborn things. My answer is

ish News.

Crops in Most Fertile Districts of Southern Russia a Failure.

Condition of Wheat in Several States Said to Be Miserable.

suggest a change in the temper of the spec-The Fisher men were hald out bad and dicated the day of the month, and was Odessa dispatch to the London Times annonnees that official reports are to the effect that the harvest has been a fullure throughout the most fertile grain producing districts of South Russia." The cablegrams, however, came in when Igan and Indiana wrote that "in those Radishes, per doz ... states there is a large percentage of winter wheat still in the fields and was only fit for hog feed." Chicago commission houses remarked that they had ceased sending out bids to the country, and the country, and the country are giving indications. of having already passed their maximum just as they did about the corresponding

ed weather there.

711gc. Car inspection-Wheat, 129; corn, 7; oats,

CATTLE AND HOGS.

Chicago, July 29.—Hogs, official yesterday, receipts, 2014; shipments, 282a, Cattle, receipts yesterday, 3769; shipments, 1265. Sheep, receipts yesterday, 7058; shipments, 3850. Estimated receipts hogs tomorrow, 16,000. Estimated receipts hogs tomorrow, 12ft over, 5000. Market moderately active Westerns. Market slow but prices steady. Beeves, \$3.2044.45; cows and helfers, \$1.256 1.75; Texas steers, \$2.4063.30; stockers and

THE LIVERPOOL MARKET. Liverpool, July 29.—Closing wheat fut-nres, 4d lower, July, August, September and October, 4s 11d; November, 4s 114d, Malze, spot mixed American, per cental, 21 94d. Futures steady, July and August, 28 9d; September, 28 94d; October, 28 10d; November, 28 10dd; October, 28 10d; November, 2s 10%d; December, 2s 10%d.

THE MINNEAPOLIS MARKET.

NEW YORK GRAIN. New York, July 29.—Wheat, July, 63%c; August, 63%c; September, 64%c; October, 64%c; December, 66%c. Corn, September, 36%c. Oats, September, 22%c.

Received over private wire of B. E. Baker grain and stock broker, room 107 Chamber of Commerce and 307 Board of Trade Chicago, July 29.—Wheat opened strong on reports from Russia of damage 60 crop there and from France of reduced extinuous for this year's yield. After a temporary reconform on light decreases as above rary reaction on light decrease as show by Bradstreet's report and dull Liverpo cables, the market tirmed up again a closed strong with all of yesterday's lo regained. Shorts covered freely and bu regained. Shorts covered freely and bulls not liquidating to any extent. Export orders are again in the market though limits were not reached. Northwestern news came worse and the raily in cotton and stocks had a stimulating effect. Some elevator concerns have raised their bids on new wheat to 3c premium over the September price but get no acceptances. Some houses have stopped bidding having made up their minds that the country don't want to sell. From the action of the market the past few days purchases of wheat

Puts, September wheat, 58½0%c. Calls, September wheat, 69%c. Curb, September wheat, 59½c bid.

Canada Southern. B. & Q..... Chicago Gas..... Del., Lack. & W... General Electric... Louis. & Nash.... Manhattan.... Missouri Pacific.... Tobacco..... Chleago & N. W... N P. preferred.... Rock Island..... Union Paclife..... Western Union.... Leather.... Lake Shore.....

THE CHICAGO MARKET.
Chleago, July 29.—Close, wheat, July, 25½c; August, 5%3½c; September, 590½c; December, 61¼6%c; Corn, July, 21¼6%c; September, 24¼6%c; December, 25½c; May, 28c. Oats, July, 18¼c; September, 18¼c; May, 20%c, Pork, July, \$6.15; September, \$6.20; Octo-

ber, \$5.974; January, \$6.85. Lard, July, \$3.10; September, \$3.15\(a\)3.17\(\frac{1}{2}\); October, \$3.20; September, \$3.32\(\frac{1}{2}\); January, \$3.47\(\frac{1}{2}\); January, \$3.47\(\frac{1}{2}\); October, \$3.26\(\frac{1}{2}\)3.15; September, \$3.20\(\frac{1}{2}\); October, \$3.25\(\frac{1}{2}\)3.15; January, \$3.37\(\frac{1}{2}\), Whisky on the basis of \$1.22 for high wines. Cash, wheat, No. 2 red, 61\(\frac{1}{2}\)61\(\frac{1}{2}\)62\(\frac{1}{2}\)60; No. 3 spring, 53\(\frac{1}{2}\)62\(\frac{1}{2}\)60; No. 2 spring, 68\(\frac{1}{2}\)60; No. 3 spring, 53\(\frac{1}{2}\)60; No. 2 hard, 51\(\frac{1}{2}\)65\(\frac{1}{2}\)60; No. 3 hard, 57\(\frac{1}{2}\)58\(\frac{1}{2}\)60; No. 1 northern spring, 53\(\frac{1}{2}\)60; Cash, corn, No. 2, 24\(\frac{1}{2}\)80; Cash, oats, No. 2, 18\(\frac{1}{2}\)80; Eptember, 71\(\frac{1}{2}\)72\(\frac{1}{2}\)60; September, 71\(\frac{1}{2}\)72\(\frac{1}{2}\)60; September, \$2.90.

Wheat Advanced One Cent a Bushei Today on Bull-

If a miserably poor winter wheat crop and an indicated shortage of spring wheat compared with last year's yield of probably 100,000,000 bus were not sufficient in themselves to maintain the value of the Primost

time a year ago. The Liverpool market was steady at unchanged prices in spite of yearerday's decline on this side. The English market was held up because of unset-Trading on the Duluth board was active.

LIVERPOOL HOLIDAYS. the grain and provision exchanges.

Minneapolis, July 29.—Wheat closed July, 5512c; September, 5536014c; December, 574c; No. 1 hard, 574c; No.

GOSSIF

One Cent a Word.

All advertisements of "situ-

NEW YORK MONEY.

New York, July 29.—Money on call easy at 2 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 667 per cent. Sterling exchange firm witch actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.88% for demand and \$4.87% 4.87% for sixty days. Posted rates \$1.8861% and \$4.8964.89%. Commercial bills \$4.87. Silver certificates, sales \$7000 at 69%; 68% 66%. Bar silver 68%. Mexican dollars 63%. Government bonds easy, steady. New 4s registered, \$1.12; coupon, \$1.13; 5s registered, \$1.00%; coupon, \$1.11; 4s registered, \$1.00%; coupon, \$1.07; 2s registered, 96; Pacific 6s of '97, \$1.00%. THE PRODUCE MARKET.

Supplies were plentiful and good but the market was dull today on Mlehigan street.

DULUTH QUOTATIONS.

Note—The quotations below are for goods which change hands in lots on the open market; in filling orders, in order to secure best goods for shipping and to cover cost incurred, an advance over jobbing prices has to be charged. The figures are changed daily.

BUTTER.

Creamery, separators, fancy 17
Dairies, fancy, special make 13
Dairies, good, fair, sweet... 11
Packing stock 540 6

Pure Vt. maple, gal. can... HONEY. Fancy white clover..... Golden rod Fresh Vt. stock per lb...... VEGETABLES. Carrots, per bus... Beets, per bus.... Onions, new, per sack 1 25 @ 1 50 Turnips, new, per bus...... Green peas, per bus......

Green beans, bus.....

Vatermelons . California pears, per box.... 1 50 Missouri peaches, 6 bsk.crate Michigan peaches, basket...

Veal, fancy Veal, heavy, coarse, thin.... Mutton, fancy dressed..... Spring lamb, fine..... DRESSED POULTRY. Old roosters....

Spring chlckens, per lb..... Mixed, per lb..... BRAN AND SHORTS, CAR LOTS. Bran, 200 lb sacks inc.....\$ 8 00 60 9 00 Shorts, 100 lb sacks..... 8 50 60 9 00 Shorts, 200 lb sacks inc..... 8 00 Northern Minn Medium

Tame, ton, choice tlmothy. 10 00 @11 00 IN CHICAGO. Chicago, July 29.-Butter, firm; dairy Malle. Eggs, firm; 101/2c.

New York, July 29.—Butter, Western dalry, 9612c; Western creamery, 11½615c; Eggins, 15c, Eggs, steady; state and Pennsylvania, 13½614c; Western, 11613c. COIN TRICKS. Harper's Round Table: Begin by roll-

ng up the sleeves so that the arms are bared. Hold the left hand extended, palm upwards, and on the tip of each finger and thumb balance a coin. Place the right hand on top of the left, so that he money is held between the tips of the fingers of both hands. Now turn the hands until the back of the right hand is towards the audlence. Fix your eyes on the celling, as if that had something to do with the trick; move the hands rapidly upward and downward twice, and while doing so bring the tips of the fingers together, causing the coins to lap one over another. Then surround them, as it were, with the tips of the left hand fingers and thumb and quickly slide them down into the right palm, where they are to be held by pressing on them with the tip of the lef thumb; flually, at almost the same moment, make a third upward move, keeping the hands together and the eyes fixed above; the hands will appear to be

for some trick. As "The Miser" is no suitable for all occasions, here is a little trick which will answer to show my amateur friend's proficiency: Place two half-dollars on a fible

Pick up one with the right hand, palm t and pretend to place it in the left 10% 10% 10% 10% it and pretend to place it in the left 10% 11% 10% 11% hand. To do this naturally let the tips 101% 102% 100 101% of the right hand fingers touch the left 101% 102% 100 101% the the same time close that hand, and at the same time close that hand and draw the other away. To the general spectator it will appear as if the coin really remained in the left hand. Turn the left wrist, so that the back of the hand will be toward your

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GENERAL HOUSEWORK IN A SMALL family, or cooking in private boarding house. Address D. E., Herald. WANTED-WASHING, HOUSECLEANlng or any kind of day work by competent woman. Call or sent postal to 70 East Fifth street. WANTED-HOUSEWORK, SCRUBBING or plain sewing by the day. 201 West First street.

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AN EXPERIENCED MIDDLE AGED widow would like a position as house keeper or sick nurse in small family Best of references. Address 107 Wicklow BY THE DAY BY good dressmaker. 123 First avenue east. WANTED-SITUATION OF ANY KIND

y young married man, who has had several years business experience. Best of city references. Address B P 18, Herald WANTED-SITUATION BY A COMPE-tent nurse to care for invalid lady or any kind of work as nurse. Reasonable wages. Call at 525 Fourth avenue west. AN EXPERIENCED LADY REQUIRES a position as housekeeper or the care of an invalid, or to take charge of children. Good references. Apply C 38,

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Daily except Sunday.

WILLIAM ORR,

General Passenger Agent, Duluth.

D. M. PHILBIN,

General Superintendent.

DULUTH, MISSABE & NORTHERN RAILROAD COMPANY. February 3, 1896. Daily except Sunday. 11:25 am Ar... Hibbing ... Lv 12:11 pm 9:00 am Lv... Virginia ... Ar 1:45 pm 10:33 am Lv... ... Wolf ... Lv 1:35 pm 11:25 am Ar... Hibbing ... Lv 12:12 pm

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MISCELLANEOUS. ing of stockholders of the Union Bulld-lng and Loan association will be held at the office of the association at 7:39 o'clock p. m., Aug. 17, 1896, in the Hunter block, Duluth, Minn.; to elect three directors for the ensuing year, and to transact any other business which may come befor

the meeting. Chan Smith, Secretary. WANTED TO BUY. WANTED-A GOOD SECOND-HAND boiler of about twenty or twenty-five horse power for heating purposes. Smith & Seekins, greenhouses, 921 East

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REYSTONE CHAPTER NO. 20, R. A. M.—Stated convocation second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month, at 8:00 p. m. Next meeting Sept. 9, 1896 Work W. E. Covey, H. P., George E.

DULUTH COMMANDERY
No. 18, K. T.—Stated conclave
first Tuesday of each month
8:00 p. m. Next conclave
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Alfred LeRicheux, recorder. A. O. U. W.—FIDELITY LODGE, NO. 105.

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serving meals from 25c up—the combination makes comfort sure, and it will SUIT YOU.

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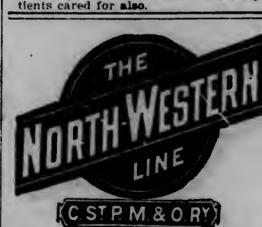
TO EXCHANGE-MISCELLANEOUS. WANTED-TO TRADE, TWO NICE modern 8-room frame houses, well rented for a year each to good paying tenants, located within a few minutes walk of the Spalding house. Small incumbrance, has four years to run, at 6 percent. Will trade for unincumbered real estate in East End. Address giving full particulars, A 17. Herald office, Duluth, Minn.

INSTRUCTION. AN EXPERIENCED TEACHER ON the plano would like a few pupils, new beginners a specialty. Call at 815 East-

Fourth street. LOST-CONSIDERABLE SUM OF MONey in bills. Return to 1020 East Fourth street and receive reward. LOST-TUESDAY NIGHT, CHECK ON the American Exchange bank. Finder please return to 222 East First street. LOST-LADY'S HAT, ON BOULEVARD last Sunday. Please return to Herald. office. Reward. B 29, Herald.

BUINT. FOUND-STRAY COW AND CALF. Came to my place July 25, Cow red with white spot on belly, calf red and about one mouth old. Owner can have same by proving property, paying for cost of keeping and this notice. Edward Volzke, section 4, township Fond du Lac, near seale on Mesaba & Northern railroad.

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THE WEATHER.

United States Agricultural Department hours ending at 7 a.m., (Central time) July 29.—A storm of moderate energy ha advanced from the province of Assinibol to Minnesota, attended by light, scattere showers in the Canadlan Northwest an from the Northern Rocky mountain regio east to Lake Michigan and as far south a lowa. The barometer is now highest in the regions north and west of Montana and in the Gulf states. At this morning's observation rain was falling in portions of Manitoba. North Dakota and Wisconsin elsewhere the weather was fair.

The temperature is decidedly above nor mal in the lake region and the Mississipp valley; it has risen since yesterday in th Typper Mississippi valley and fallen gener lly over the eastern slope of the Rock;

Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today, 66 naximum yesterday, 86; mlnimum yest day, 56; rainfall for twenty-four hours end ing at 7 a. m. today, .06 inch.

Local forecast for Duluth and vicinity
Showers and cooler this afternoon and tonight; Thursday generally fair; bris southwest to northwest winds. JAMES KENEALY. Local Forecast Official.

Chicago, July 29.—Forecast until 8 p. momorrow: For Wisconsin: Local rain: this afternoon and tonight with cooler it western portion: Thursday generally fair fresh south to southwest winds. Minnesota: Local rains and cooler this afternoon tonight Thursday generally fair depth of water over the miter sll in St. Mary's ship canal at 7 a. m. was I feet 4 inches and the forecast is that i

THE FACTS SUPPRESSED. The welfare of the wage earner has b

and to their feeble imitators in smalle cities, like the News Tribune. This un wonted and suddenly acquired interest in the wage-earners is due to the fac that nearly every workingman in Ameri

section hands in both countries at the uniform rate of \$1 a day. But its Americal and of the silver sentimen of note that Mr. Lincoln, previous to his election, was misrepresented and vilically condersing Senator Hansbrough was over-

work part of the time.

Third-An American can find work in Mexico easier than in the United State and can always command much bette wages, considering the cost of living.

WHAT MR. BLAINE SAID. The Minneapolls Journal of yesterday sald: "The Martin County Sentinel, the Hutchinson Leader, the St. Cloud Dally Times and The Duluth Evening Herald are four of the papers which have been quoting garbled extracts from Blaine's speech." The Journal is entirely mis- Crosby, of this city, aptly said recently far as has been noticed, garbled Mr. want bimetallism will vote for Bryan the cure-all of all the lils the people of America are suffering under at the pres-The Herald has not represented, as the Journal Insinuates, that Mr. Blaine de clared in that speech in favor of free colunge of silver. What The Herald and

DULUTH PRINTING AND PUBLISH- claimed is that Mr. Blaine was not a that he fully understood the serious results to the people of this country of the establishment of such a policy.

now going on in this country and in rage lard would, if successful, produce dis- her 10-cent butter. She is thinking, as the sole unit of value, must have . ruinous effect on all forms of property except those investments which yield a fixed return in money." And later on in the same speech he sald: "It is impossible to strike silver out of existence as money without results which will prove distressing to millions and utterly disastrous to tens of thousands,"

It is true that Mr. Blaine opposed independent free silver coinage by the Inited States then, and he advocated an nternational agreement. But that was in 1878-eighteen years ago. Mr. Blaine thought that an International agreement could be secured at an early date, and opposed hasty individual action by the Inited States. But there is no mian who properly appreciated Mr. Blaine's progressive spirit, and his firm faith in the strength of this country, who can but believe that, if Mr. Blaine were alive today, he would be in favor of this country "going it alone," without the conclusions will be registered at the polls on Nov. 3 next. consent of other nations. Mr. Blaine was a thorough American, and having witnessed the repeated fallure of attempts to secure an international monetary agreement, he would undoubtedly have been on the silver side today, because he would have seen realized to a considerable extent the prophecy which he made In 1878 of the direful results of the single gold standard policy.

SILVER SENTIMENT IN OHIO.

According to an Alliance correspondnt of the Cincinnati Enquirer, Maj. Mc-Kinley's old congressional district is likey to give a majority in favor of the siler ticket in November. The correspon dent says that the local Republican leaders are becoming alarmed over the free ilver sentiment being manifested on rest and has become refreshed for the very hand among their old-time party associates. A significant straw of this district and up in Portage county, during going wrong she comes out particularly

ers are flocking to the silver standard. they knew McKinley personally and Republican ticket will lose hundreds of votes among the farmers this year."

cago Times-Herald published a map of I really believe that if the free sliver sen. contains a first-class account of the prothe Santa Fe railroad system, showing timent spreads much more Bryan wil gress of Lebanon and of its natural adcarry the old McK!nley district."

> From other sections of Ohio come re orts of wholesale defections of old Re. Report. publicans who refuse to longer vate fo their party because of the gold plank i

metallism, as follows: "If Mr, McKinley attains the presidency of the United States he may be able to disturb his country, to break up the steady current of its business, to bring on a credit crisis, but it must not be thought that he has the slightest chance of securing an international agreement for the res-

International bimetallism is, as W. G. taken in reference to The Herald, and in an interview in the News Tribune,

MAKING HISTORY.

This country is making history now. says an exchange which advocates the restoration of blinetallism. The issue is of great importance. The gold stanbeliever in the single gold standard, and dar'd men say the republic is in peril. The free silver men say it is in peril. It is in peril. The prairies, the hills and the valleys are ablaze with enthuslasm In that speech in the senate in 1878 for free silver colunge. The great bond-Mr. Blaine said: "I believe the struggle | holding centers are filled with wrath and

> The farmer's wife is churning away on The farmer comes thred from toll that does not yield him 8 cents an hour. He

The laborer returns from his half paid toil and wonders whether, if his job was lost, he would ever get another. He is

The investor goes out to look at his property, that would not sell today for half its cost ten years ago. He is think-

The bondholder is telling his wife that \$1,000,000 will buy almost twice as much of the products of labor, or of land, or of town lots, or of any kind of property as it would before the mints were closed to silver, and that he is therefore almost twice as rich as he would be under an honest and equitable system of finance. He is thinking. He is thinking how very satisfactory the financial affairs of the country are, and how well it pays to hire

the poils on Nov. 3 next

WILL TAKE A REST.

Congressman Towne has gone to Lansing, . Heh., his former home, and will there seek a much-needed rest preparatory to beginning the campaign in this distric:. Various stories are being circulated in regard to his intention to deliver numerous speeches in different parts of the country within the next few weeks. The reports are entirely incorrect. Ar. Towne has gone to visit friends ough rest and be free from Interviewers and as peals to deliver addresses. It is possible that he may make one or two speeches previous to his return

arduous labors of the campaign. Mrs. Helen M. Gougar was quite at feeling was the absence of any demon- home at St. Louis, says the Boston tration whatever when Maj. McKinley Transcript. In fact, Mrs. Gougar is at stepped off the Cleveland "flyer" last home anywhere where she can talk. Thursday morning. T. H. Patterson, a There is no denying that she is an interis quoted by the correspondent as saying: to find fault with. She is a sort of female "I have been all over the congressional Mark Tapley, and when everything i

The Ploneer Press says that "Mr. Towne stands on his tongue." Mr. abusive style of campaign, might retort gall. But Mr. Towne desires this to be liked him, but they could not vote for a campaign of education, as it should be, any man that stood on a platform ad- and will not indulge in abusive lanocating the single gold standard. The guage. He appeals to the people's rea-

The publication in the August Century William P. Sharer, the assistant cashier of an extract from Pharaoh's dlary arough his bank during the past week black for the old Egyptian and as if he

he was a free silver man, and as such Pa., Evening Report, comprising twenwas going to work and vote for Bryan ty-four pages, has been received. It

Guaymas, Mex. The company pays its the St. Louis platform, and it is not as he would be a Populist. It is also worthy



THE BALANCE OF TRADE. Facts Which Destroy the John- A Clear Summary of the Varson-Johanson Contention.

To the Editor of The Herald: Your morning contemporary has a article entitled "Look on This Picture, the joint effort of two embryo would-b statesmen, Messrs. Johnson and Johan son, who make the attempt to show that ent time, and in their glgantic effort with the mountain they have brought forth a wee little mouse. The fact is, there was only a trifle over \$20,000,000 less revenue under the first year of the Wilson-Gorman law than the last year of the Mc-Kinley bill. The panic of 1893 did not

recur until six months after Cleveland's lection, so the old confidence game of lack of confldence cannot be invoked. It does not seem to be recognized that the Wilson-Gorman bill did not go into effect until Aug. 27, 1894, fifteen months thereafter.

Our young friends seem to forget, it their zeal, that the balance of trade in our favor in 1894 was \$237,145,950, the largest since 1881. In 1895 the balance i our favor was \$75,568,200 and in 1893 was \$18,735,728 against us. These facts knock the props from under their contention and conclusively show they hav barked up the wrong tree. The tariff 100 per cent in exchange between the gold and sliver using countries to overcome would make any tariff legislation at this

rould make any tarille.

tlime absolutely abortive.

F. D. Culver. Duluth, July 29.

THE AMERICAN CRISIS.

A Campaign Song.

(Tune, Maryland, My Maryland.)
The foreign lords are on the shore,
America, America:
Arise and drive them from thy door, America, America; They came with hearts already sold To cruel Mammon as of old, And seek to bind with chains of gold America, America.

Let freemen from their mountain heights, Oh, pilgrims' land, Oh, pilgrims' land, Assert their manhood and their rights, Oh, pilgrims' land, Oh, pilgrims' land, On plains and prairies far and near, On hills in valleys without fear On hills, in valleys, without fear, Defy the goldbugs' haughty leer. Oh, pilgrims' land, Oh, pilgrims' land.

On labor's brow," which hope adorns, Columbia, Columbia, They shall not press this crown of Columbia, Columbia,
"They shall not crucify mankind
Upon a cross of gold," and bind
Their fetters on thy heart and mind,
Columbia, Columbia. thorns."

These stirring words young Bryan spoke America, America And men to sense of truth awoke, America, America; Arose in might, restoring then Free thought, free speech, free press, free

home, but not before he has had a good Free silver with free gold again, America, America.
—Malyst, of the New West

THE DAKOTAS.

C. H. Jenks has again been made super-intendent of the northern division for the with headquarters at Grand Forks. For the past six months Mr. Jenks has been general superintendent of the Montana division of the same road, but the ways of the management of the Great Northern are mysterious, and he was re-turned to his old position. turned to his old position.

Legislative conventions will be held in the Seventh district on Thursday at Thompson, and for the Sixth in Grand Forks Wednesday, for the nomination of Republican candidates to the legislature. In the Seventh district, two members of the legislature, and consider will be

When the payment of the country that the same manner that the same manne

THE COINAGE LAWS. ious Laws.

The following is a summary of the colnage laws of the United States, constant reference to which is made in the course one-half of 1 per cent was made of ther kind of bullon for immediate

payments when of full weight and in proportion to the weight otherwise. Finally it was provided that the money of account of the United States should be expressed in dollars or units and decimals thereof up to the 1000th part of a dollar and that al accounts in the public offices and all pro-reedings in United States courts should e kept and had in accordance with such The act of 1834 altered the proportion of value of gold to silver in money in the United States, making 23.2 grains of pure gold the equivalent of 37.5 grains of silver for all payments. It authorized in accordance with that ratio the issue of gold coins of the denominations already adopted and made the proportion of the denominations already adopted. d, and made those previously issued a he mint legal tentler at the value repre ented by the larger quantity of gold con tained nearly.

The act of 1837 fixed the standards for gold and silver coins at nine parts pure to one part alloy, a proportion which has since been employed for the purpose. The term standard, by the way, denotes of course the degree of fineness in which the metals are used for mint purposes. It remains, perhaps, for the advocates of the "gold standard" to define by legal enactment the precise meaning of that term as applied to the financial policy of this country. The weight of the silver dollar as the law of 1837 was 412.5 grains of the standard metal with a corresponding proportion for each of the smaller de-nominations of silver coins. The weight of the eagle was established at 258 grains standard gold, the half and quarter eagle in proportion. All the gold and silver coins were to be a legal tender at their nominal value for all sums whatever. Deposits o gold or silver were receivable at the mint and the coinage was free in case deposits of bullion were of the standard fineness for the respective coins. With the act of 1849 the double eagle and the \$1 gold piece were added to the list of Democratic party has been the persistent legal tender gold coins of the United The act of 1853 provided for an Issue by the government of silver coins of the de-nominations less than \$1, deposits of silver fice of popular interests to the interests at the mint for coinage into pieces of of monopoly was reached. at the mint for coinage into pieces of such denominations less than \$1 not being authorized under the act. The statement frequently made to the effect that reference to the effect that reference to their interests.

ed by the act of 1853. For the Issue of fractional silver coins, the amount of such issue to be regulated by the government, purchases of silver by the government were authorized to be made. Weights of coins of the denominations included in the Issue ware fixed in proportion to that of a half-dollar containing 192 grains of standard silver of 14.25 grains less than one-half the weight of the full legal tender piece. The light weight silver coins were furnished by the government at their nominal value by the government at their nominal value in exchange for gold coin, the United States deriving the profit in excess of the cost of coinage and distribution of such small change which it was provided should be a legal tender in payment of debts for all sums not exceeding \$55. In the Seventh district, two members of the legislature and one senator will be a legal tender in payment of debts for the legislature and one senator will be a legal tender in payment of debts for the legislature and one senator will be a legal tender in payment of debts for the legislature and one senator will be a legal tender in payment of debts for the legislature and one senator will be a legal tender in payment of debts for the legislature and one senator will be a legal tender in payment of debts for the legislature and one senator will be a legal tender in payment of debts for the legislature and one senator will be a legal tender in payment of debts for the legislature and one senator will be a legal tender in payment of debts for the legislature and one senator will be a legal tender in payment of debts for the legislature and one senator will be a legal tender in payment of debts for the legislature and one senator will be a legal tender in payment of debts for the legislature and one senator will be a legal tender in payment of debts for the legislature and in the sums not exceeding \$5.2 senator the payment of debts for the legislature and in the sums not exceeding \$5.2 senator the payment of debts for proceeding having heen instituted, at prices were high and times were good from much more money during these years per capita than there is now. We know that there is now. We know that there was law or otherwise, to recover the deftr in payment of successive were high and times were good from much more money during these years per capita than there is now. We know that there was a spood as a gold dollar the list of limited legal tender in payment of feet of 1873. We know that there was deven the payment of successive and no action to recover the deftr in payment of successive and no action and not colors. We know that there was a spood as a gold dollar to the payment of the power of sale content and not colors. We know that there was a spood as a gold dollar to the power of sale content and not succe cars were burglarized at Casselton and a plying to the coinage of standard silver large amount of merchandise was stolen. The care were large amount of merchandise was stolen.

quently incorrect and perverted statements the public at political meetings an through the medium of the press.

The original act of 1792 establishing mint and regulating coins of the Unite States lixed the ratio or proportion o value of gold to silver for money of the country at 15 to 1. It was provided that any person might deliver to the mint for coinage gold or silver and receive again when coined, weight for weight of the pur metal furnished. A charge or deduction one-half of 1 Her cent was made of either kind of bullon for immediate exchange into coin which was a mutual option on the part of the one delivering the metal for coinage and the director of the mint, such charge going to defray expenses of the mint. The gold coins authorized to be struck and Issued under such conditions were the eagle to contain 247.5 grains of pure gold or 270 grains standard gold and be of the value of \$10 or units, and the half and quarter-eagle of proportional weight and value. The silver coins were the dollar or unit to contain 371.25 grains pure, or 416 grains standard silver, and be of the value of the Spanish milled dollar then current, and smaller denominations of proportional weight and value. All such gold and silver coins provided were made a lawful tender for all

ence to the silver dollar was omitted by this law is misleading and is a misrepresentation of the law. The provisions of the act of 1837 continued to apply to the coinage of the dollar piece of 412.5 grains standard silver as well as to gold coins of the United States of course, and the right to make deposits of gold and silver at the mint for coinage into such full legal tender money was in no wise affected by the act of 1833. For the issue of fractional silver coins, the amount of such

active from Pharaon's diary lately found on a gravite tablet at Thebes seems to point out that it was not are an easy losers the same and the solution of the company was sent there are no cluss to to the burklars. The pharach (at least not this one) who "let my people go." Indeed it looks a little black for the old Egyptian and as if he black for the old Egyptian and as if he black for the old Egyptian and as if he large number of hobos who as the king who conquered the Israel ites.

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from his remarks and actions that he is expecting another deluge and preparing for it. He has no family to save and is not attempting to secure any converts, but is going to be ready to take care of himself when the expected cloudburst begins to do business.

St. Louis Republic: "The West is swept with a wave of discontent," writes John Russell Young to the New York Herald, and adds: "This discontent is based upon the indifference at Washington to any interests but those of monopolies. Corporate schemes are so multiplied and vast that they block the way in congress."

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25 cents a bottle.

Nor, Pass. Agent.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to thank the members of Court North Star, United Order of Foresters, for the prompt manner in paying my sick claim. It was presented July 27 and cheque received July 28.

Where does the responsibility for "the indifference at Washington to any interests but those of monopolies" rest? The writes John Russell Young to the New York Herald, and adds: "This discontent is based upon for the city of Duluth, at the council chamber in said of Duluth, and and adds of August Sick claim. It was presented July 27 and cheque received July 28.

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Banjos, guitars, mandolins. Coon's.

To the Editor of The Herald:

hours make one day. You can't make any more out of them—by the clock. But wise women, progressive women, can make

using Pearline. It isn't on wash-day only that Pearline (use no soap) saves your time, and shortens and lightens your labor, and lets you do other and better things.

each day worth twice as

much to them. Just by

It's every day, and in all the scrubbing and scouring and cleaning that makes hard work about a house. Pearline is woman's labor-saver. It takes away

that ruinous, tedious, tiresome rubbing.



AMUSEMENTS. opponent of monopoly legislation. On the other hand the Republican party has fostered monopoly by legislation until under

party.

Mr. Hanna, representing the interests whose greedy rule has caused the irritation, offers as a remedy more of the same.

Default having been made in the payment of the sum of three hundred twenty. He wants to allay popular discontent over trust-fostering and gold monometallism with another application of McKinleylsm and the gold standard.

THINGS WE KNOW.

Cedar Raplds Outlook: We know that times are very hard and growing harder. We know that prices are very low and sinking lower. We know that if prices re-

the city come in and jlned in the argeyment. He'd been up ter the Chicago convention, 'nd, uv course, we all thought his
erpinion ought ter hev some heft. But we
couldn't make out whether he wuz in
favor uv Bryan er McKinley. Finally,
Hen Halter ups an' asks him, point blank; premises and fifty dollars attorney's fees,
ef he believes in free silver. The stranger
kinder stops fer a minute. lieve in free silver, he says, 'In the ab- any time within one year from the day of he wuz ter hev flagged fer him, we all gets another argeyment as ter what the Mortgage plague he means by believlu' in free silver in the abstrack. At last, we all agrees, seein' you wuz up ter New York fer the firemen's festival, ter leave it ter you."

BERT FESLER. Attorney for M. Hunter Block, firemen's festival, ter leave it ter you."

THE PAVILION....

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Matinee Saturday. "THE MIKADO."

claimed to be due and is due at the date of this notice upon a certain mortgage duly executed and delivered by The Duluch Building Association, a corporation, mortpany, a corporation, mortgagee, bearing date the 15th day of September, 1894, and with a power of sale therein contained, duly recorded in the office of the register

APTLY STATED.

New York Journal: "We wuz all talkin' politics down ter the store, Josh." said Hiram Hayseed, "when a stranger frum the air register of said St. Louis County, at the sheriff of said St. Louis County at the sheriff of said the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at th-front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on case of forcelosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at sale, as provided by law. Dated July 22, A. D. 18

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ALL TAN SHOES AT COST.

The Famous

Friday Evening's Party.

The dancing party to be given at the Spalding Friday evening will be a delightful affair in every way. It will be a summer party, and the young ladles will be expected to appear in their shirt walsts and outing costumes and the young men in neglige attire, duck dedicated with imposing ceremonies last trousers being especially appropriate, evening, and the church society has a The young men who are arranging it want it distinctly understood that it i not to be a full dress affair. Hour's history. full orchistra will play. The party is to The dedicatory exercises were attended be given particularly for the many by an assemblage that tested to the utyoung ladies who are visiting here this most the capacity of the new edifica

The Flower Show.

clated Charities will be given Aug. 1: Farmest thanks to the various countries labors and 14, and there is therefore not a great to realize the long-cherished hope of the Armstead; Third precinct, J. G. Howard, d at of time left for preparations, and it society. He voked much hope in the hooves those intending to compete for future, believing that it held much of son, C. P. Dole. premiums to be mindful of the date. good that would be accomplished by the Fourth ward-First precinct, N. H. May Capt. Miller hapes that the show this church which was just entering upon its nard; second precinct, William McKay year will far surpass the last, excellent divine mission. as that was, and from the many ex- R v. C. H. Patton delivered the dedi-pressions of int-rest he has heard he catory address. He congratulated the has every reason to believe that it will.

Packed.

The old postoffine building was crowd el to its utmost capacity to hear Dr O'Leary last night. The distor will I cture on the ear, eye and skin tonight. a feature that was as unique in its con-\$4.30—EXCURSION RATES-\$1.30

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ge, with strong prejudice to overcome, who and Heart Disease 15 years. He took the New

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SAMUEL O. STONE. Grass Lake, Mich., Dec. 28, 1894. I have been troubled with heart disease 15 years or more. Most of the time I was so bad it was not safe for me to go out alone, as dizzy spells would cause falling. I had severe paintation, shortness of breath and sudden pains that rendered me helpless. All

physicians did for me was to advise keeping quiet. In August last I commenced taking Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure, and before I had finished the first bottle I found the medicine was a God-send. I have now used four bottles in all and am feeling entirely well. I am 73 years of age and havo held a grudge against patent medicines all my life, but I will not allow this to prevent glving my testimony to the great cure your valuable remedy has wrought in me. I do this to show my appreciation of Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure. SAMUEL O. STONE.

Dr. Miles Heart Cure is sold on a positive guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. All druggists sell it at \$1, 6 bottles for \$5, or it will be sent, prepaid, on receipt of price by the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind. Dr. Miles' Heart Cure Restores ... Health.

DEDICATED THE CHURCH.

Morley Congregation's New Edifice Consecrated. Morley Congregational church was

home of its own for the first time in its summer, and is to be the usual mid-Rev. W. W. Newell, the paster, briefly summer party which the young men give reviewed the history of the struggles. the goal of which was the beautiful building they were assembled to formally devote to the service of the Almighty. He feelingly a luded to the sacrifless Third precinct, B. O. Loe: Fourth pre-The annual flower show of the Assa that had been made, and expressed

society on having acquired a permanent abiding place, which can but add to its potency for good. He couns led unanimity as one of the chi-f requisites of efficacy of effor, admonishing them to keep that in view in all their calcula-

Then the reverend speaker introduced eption as it was gratifying in its results, for when he left the platform the debt of \$208, which had hung as the only loud over the parvest when he opened Via St. Paul & Duluth railroad. Aug. the amount and nature of the outstand. Adams; Sixth precinct, O. J. Edstrom. and 4. St. Paul. Minneapolis and re- ing obligations, Mr. Patton stepped to a turn, round trip tickets \$4.30. Account, blackboard with squares ruled off upon trains daily. Leaving Duluth 9 a. m. "\$10," as r presenting the amount he ward Smith; Fourth precinct, W. F. Limited, 155 p. m. and 11:15 p. m. contributed toward the sum required to Toke's at West Duluth, Twentieth ave- pay the debt. The appeal went home. George Hall, S. A. Crothers. rue west. Unlen depot and city ticke: and in a wond rfully short space of

> f the n w church, Mr. Patton exhibite he first one that had been given. It silver dollar and represented one-half he weekly earnings of the donor. Alfred ong, an 8-year-old boy, employed a ash hoy in one of the large retail stores will be preserved and handed down. Le Due received 57 votes each. This gether with the came of the giver The first penny is also preserved in the

archives, but, unfortunately, the donor' name is not known. The dedicatory services, led by Re-W. New-II, fo lowed the address. Th ollowing took part in the exercises everends J. H. Morley, superintenden missions, for whom the society imed; C. H. Patton, McLauchiln, 7 derrill Edmands J. I. Sanford, Joseph Klmball, G. H. Humason, D.D.; T. H. Chland, D.D.; Robert Grieve, Miss Clara Palmer, soloist; Miss Lillian Clark, 80prano: Miss Clark Kenney, s prano Profess r Gregory, leader of orch stra Mms. Olund, accompanist, and Arthur An exeursion to Fond du Lac for the

benefit of the church was given today on the steam r Henristta. A large party went and a most enjoyable time was An installation conneil was to be held at the church at 4 o'clock this afternoon, o be followed by a supper at the late place of worship at 6 o'clock. Installation services will take place at the new church at 8 o'clock this evening. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. George R. Merrill, D.D.; charge to the people by Rev. J. H. Monley; charge to the pastor by R v. C. H. Patton; right hand of fellowship, Rev. McLauchlin. The new church building, which is situated at East Pirst street and Twen-

ieth avenue, is a model. It is unpret n

lous but roomy, well lighted and cheer.

ul. The interior eccorations are exceed-

ingly pleasing.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

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W. C. Sargent Captured the City Republican Primraries Last Evening.

Has More Than Two-Thirds of the Delegates Elected.

Halden, Whipple and Probably Laybourn Are Easy Winners.

The Republican primarles last evenin were anything but tame and in nearly all of the precincts there were lively con tests. The fight centered in the office of sheriff with E. L. Fisher and W. C. Sar gent as the opposing candidates. In sev eral precincts there werelively scrimween other candidates, but the

Sargent carried the city by a good ma jority, Neither Mr. Fisher nor Mr. Sargent are making any extravagant claim oday and on the contrary they are ver onservative. Their friends, however are not silent. The Fisher men claim have at least 30 delegates of I:hom the are absolutely certain. They also say tha of the delegates claimed by Sargen welve or tifteen will be found to be fo Matt Noble.

he Sargent men on the other han claim about 55 of the city delegates nn say they may get more. A careful canvass of the delegate elected shows Sargent to be fairly cer aln of 45 delegates and Fisher of 19, On egate only is known to be an out-and Noble man, and there are about fou who are doubtful. This gives Sargent od lead and if he shows fair strengt utside will bring him the nomination The range delegates have always bee nore or less influenced by the result he city and some of them will probabl wing to Sargent for this reason. County Auditor Halden is practicall

rtain of renomination as is also Coun y Treasurer Whippie. George R. Lay ourn seems to have captured more tha 40 of the city delegates. As to the other officers little can b predicted, and the candidates themselve hardly know where they are at. The delegates elected last night nearly as can be learned were as for

First ward-First precinct, D. H. Wil iams, J. J. Lelourneau; second precinc B. F. Howard; third precinct, John P Olson, P. G. Kraemer; fourth precinc Richard Dinham, C. M. Johanson, Wil iam Burgess; fifth precinct, Simon Clark Second ward-First precinct, W. J. Stevenson, J. R. Meining; second pre rinet, George Tischer, J A. Hanks; cinet, A. J. Harker, Henry Slevers. Third ward-First precinct, F. A. Sills

Thomas Trevillion; Third precinct, Q. .1 Bunting: Fourth precinct, Ernest Kugler, G. H. Holden; Fifth precinct, Dr. J J. Eklund, S. L. Frazer. Fifth ward-First precinct, W. H Dunlap, O. G. Olson, J. W. Reynolds;

Second precinct, A. P. Cook, A. Snyder: Third precinct, R. E. Patterson, D. R. McLennan; Fourth precinct, C. Trombley, A. H. Bowden; Fifth precinct, J. C. Sixth ward-First precinct, Alfred Gilon; Second precinc, A. Kennedy, David Nelson; Third precinet, J. Beckman; Fourth precinct, O. C. Nelson, A. Faris address, had vanished. After stating rington; Fifth precinct, George Mc-Seventh ward-First precinct, John Sunden, Tom Merritt; Second precinct In one of these squar's he marked Joseph Forward; Third Precinct, Ed-Martz, A. F. Swanstrom; Fifth precinct,

Eighth ward-First precinct, W. J. time the full amount had been entered in Smart; Second precinet, Gust C. Wedean; Third precinct, A. J. Meldah!; As of interest on the occasion of the Fourth precinct, Dr. D. Graham; P. P. ibscribing of the last deliar of the cost Fjellman; Fifth precinct, Hans Lunden; Sixth precinct, J. G. Brinks: Seventh preinet; J. A. McCune; Elighth precinct, O. A. Peterson. In the First precinct of the Eighth ward W. J. Smart was elected and D.

will probably give them a vote of onethird each in the convention. THE OUTSIDE TOWNS. Very little could be learned up to noon today as to the result in the outside towns. Those reported were: Virginia-First ward, P. W. Scott; Second ward, J. C. Jackson and S. Sax; Third ward, Fred Rossom; Fourth ward, Charles Nelson and Dan Me-

Mesaba Mountain towr triet, E. B. Hawkins; . Ind district Charles Tresona and C. M. Miller Third district, M. E. Pearce and Capt. Hibbing-J. A. Armstrong, J. O.

Stuntz-P. Mitchell. McKinley-W. Hunter. Blwabik-H. L. Daughlin, Frank Faber, John Hamburg, J. C. McGilli-



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vary, F. S. Calvin and P. Lahey, Clinton—Frank Ausley, Industrial—E. J. Bemeche,

WANT NO UNFAIRNESS. In reference to Mr. Sargent's victory Col. Graves said today: "It is evident that Will Sargent has carried the city by a large majority. If the majority of votes cast are counted up it will be seen that it is an overwhelming vote in his favor. Under the precinct delegate system, however, some city delegates will notwith-standing, be for Fisher, and we hear Marvelous Rapidity With rumors that attempts will be made to buy others, or make up bogus contests and by bringing in delegates from it and by bringing in delegates from lit-tle precincts outside override the voice of Duluth and give a machine-made nomination to Mr. Fisher. I have no hesitation in saying that the good Re-publicans who made up last night's big majority won't stand that sort of thing this year, and any such victory will be see that it is not ratifled at the polis in November. The iron range delegates should see that it is not good politics

CAUCUS NOTES. There is great glee in the Fourth pre-

The Sargent men elected six delegates in Mr. Fisher's ward. In the Second precinct, A. P. Cook and A. Snyder were elected and when it was apparent to them that they were to win they marched down to the Third precinct t lean out R. A. Pattersen and D. R. McLennan. They marched their men in and tried to vote them, but they were challenged, D. R. McLennan challenged one and when Cook asked why pointed to a Bryan button on the lapel of his coat. The man retired and came back again wearing a McKinley button and giving a different name. Cook vouched for his Republicanism, but McLennan challenged him again.

"Why Don," said Cook, "you wouldn't hallenge a man wearing a McKinley outton, would you?" "Well, I don't know," said Don, reaching over and pulling the McKinley button off disclosing the Bryan button underneath it, which the fellow had not taken off. Mr. Cook retired and the jeers of the

rowd followed him. In the Fifth precinct of the Fifth ward the Sargent man won 57 to 15. At the close of the caucus the judges called for signatures for the organization of a McKinley and Morris club. Four names were all they could get and one of those was withdrawn this morn-

LIVELY RUNAWAY. Two Italians Had an Experience Today.

M. Mather and D. Alsciotta, two Italian fruit dealers, had an exciting exhad been left out, either in conformity with a new theory on the subject or in a fit of absent-mindedness. The tongue posed in the wagon. The outfit navigated with some de-

gree of success on the level, but when it ters of the dense piles, and soon the urned from First street onto the steep desks are strewn with this big display grade on the avenue, there was another beautiful theory all gone to smash. Also pearance of singular character. He the wagon, so far as appearances went for a time. The horses dashed down the avenue at a frightful speed, and the with wonderful skill and energy, and with still more wonderful patience, wagon touched the ground only in high wades through the mazes of the mass. places, the turnout finally bringing up a seemingly never-ending task, and, to among some freight cars on the tracks say the least, a most tedious one. He Strange to say neither the men nor \$5 and \$10 bills, throwing out in syshorses were hurt. To crown their woes, tematic order the ragged and time-worn both men were arrested by Officer Fritz bills of all denominations. Each bill is

Challenge From Superior.

appearance for trial this afternoon.

The city employes of Superior will in few days issue a challenge to the Duuth city employes to meet them on the liamond. The Superior team states that it has had no practice, but believes that it can play enough ball to make it interesting for the Duluthians. The tens, the counter takes the ones and thandler and Sergt. Batchford, of the roller; Alderman James Douglas, Cap: Munro of the fire department and Custodan Allenberg of the city hall.

Prohibitionists Met.

The Duluth Prohibitionists held a e orner of Twentisth avenue west and Michigan street. Rev. W. J. Johnson. Cloquet, delivered an address on the

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Which Piles of Bilis Are Counted.

a barren one for Mr. Fisher for we shall banking-houses down-town one is alshould see that it is not good politics for them to come in and between two Duluth candidates turn down the Transcript. But the sharp, quick, inoverwhelming choice of the city. If they had a candidate of their own it would be different, but as it is, they hought. Once inside these iron bars tick. Closer scrutiny proves this particular bill to be counterfelt, though it has taken the outsider fully fifteen minutes to distinguish the difference beshould be different, but as it is, they should put the success of the Republi- and permitted the privilege to pleace the tween it and the genuine bill, much to can ticket first in consideration. I hope inner depths, an ordinary individual the disgust of the expert, who at a sinbit; er a feeling will be developed by unwise action on their part and not allow themselves to be led into any mistaken course. There are hundreds of deed are peculiarly in unison. Here the good Republicans who would endorse fragments of silken tissue that pass every word I have said if you can in- dally through our hands as dollar bills are undergoing a strictly systematic diselpline, each bill being rigorously dealt with, according to its just deserts, cinct of the Eecond ward over the an- good or bad. The position of the paying nihilation of Burt Marshall and William Getty. They put up their ticket and marched out last night to elect it as though the result was a foregone conclusion. The result was 125 to 52 against doing at least half a dozen things at the keeping an unlicensed dog, threatened for a time to develop a knotty question.

would still find these men as busy as other bees and deeper in work, if possible, than

of the city the deposits made daily averpanies after the many legal holidays, discharged. but more strikingly is it so with the deposits of some of the large dry goods stores after one of their celebrated 'mark-down sales" or "bargain days. Many of these latter deposits, if piled up separately, would form a series of little nillars that would put a man of six feet completely in the shade, each valuing

rom \$19,000 to \$50,000, and composed chiefly of \$1 and \$2 bills. The receiving teller on taking in the smaller or sundry deposits passes them over to his assistant, whose quick eyes scan their contents, examining and proving each one separately as he does so. These in turn fall into the hands of the paying teller's assistant, from whence they spring to either a glotious resurection to make once more the circuit of he globe or forever sink in oblivion. But before reaching its final destination in the bank-the safe-each individual akes, and traced, if there be any such their original source. Thus the bank officers, ever shrewd, ever cautious, sufhorses attached to a large fruit wagon, fer themselves to run no risks, but ever In hitching up, the tongue of the wagon stand securely upon the stanch rock of

prudence, ready upon all occasions, weapon in hand, in self-defense. starts off to make up \$500 packages of for reckless driving. They deposited carefully examined and smoothed out. is slipped into a neat little white paper band with the amount it contains cleary stamped upon it as well as the signature of him who is responsible for it. The bills of the larger denominations. that is to say, the \$20, \$50 and \$100 billis are usually made up into packages of thousands, and the \$500 and \$1000 bills

Chandler and Sergt. Batchford, of the bolice department: A. K. Smith, of the board of public works; Col. Duff, of the street department: H. W. Newton, deputy clerk; Joel Gates, deputy comptroller: Alderman James Douglas, Capi. a respectful performance of the last ites, are ultimately committed to the flames at the national capital. Good and bad are for the time pleed

ampaign meeting at the West End the deposit. The good bills are then ast evening in a vacant store at the stored away and the ragged ones of each A CHILD ENJOYS

The pleasant flavor, gentle action and soothing effect of Syrup of Figs, when in need of a laxative, and if the father or need of a laxative or bilious, the most taken in series and put into straps related from each other and taken in series and put into straps related from the lowest described from each other and taken in series and put into straps related from the lowest described from each other and taken in series and put into straps related from each other and taken in series and put into straps related from each other and taken in series and put into straps related from each other and taken in series and put into straps related from each other and taken in series and put into straps related from each other and taken in series and put into straps related from the lowest described for circulars, free.

Sold by druggists, 75c. gratifying results follow its use; so that spectively of hundreds, five hundreds it is the best family remedy known and and thousands. Thus all the "legals" are kept together in fives, tens, twenties and so on, with the "silver" and 'na-tionals." These are sent to Washington to be destroyed, and occasionally to the sub-treasury, and for them in return there are sent back good bills. It would seem that most of the members of the large business concerns understand to a degree the term "bank etiquette" as though they had basked in its element a lifetime and had been taught from childhood to understand its legitimate meaning. They arrange their

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delight to behold. This regularity while it distinctly shows the training of a thorough business man, is attend-

of whatever size package they choose to make, keeping the \$1 and \$2 biils

strictly to the bottom. Thus the clerk

can with little difficulty make rapid

headway through the arduous work, for

he knows what he is facing. These de-

It is interesting to note the marvelous

times he abruptly throws out a certain

bill across the desk, far apart from the

rest, with a "There!" most strongly em-

at the rate of a mile a minute, and dis-

carded it as quickly as though it

KNOTTY PROBLEM UP.

of a Dog?

ed with little or no effort on their part, but it means to the bank clerks the sav-Bank Etiquette as Under but it means to the bank cierks the saving of an infinite amount of hard, trying labor. This method consists of placing all the bills, clean or ragged, of the larger denominations together on top of whatever size package they choose the Under but it means to the bank cierks the saving the levery hard the heart can wish. The South today is fast settling up with the very best class of Northern people, who have been thoroughly convinced by carried whatever size package they choose the larger denominations together on top of whatever size package they choose the larger denominations together on top of whatever size package they choose the larger denominations together on top of whatever size package they choose the larger denominations together on top of whatever size package they choose the larger denominations together on top of whatever size package they choose the larger denominations together on top of whatever size package they choose the larger denominations together on top of whatever size package they choose the larger denominations together on top of whatever size package they choose the larger denominations together on top of whatever size package they choose the larger denominations together on top of whatever size package they choose the larger denominations together on top of the larger

cially so on heavy ones, when they have all they can do to finish up by 6 o'clock. rapidlty with which an expert goes

On stepping into any, of the large phasized and immediately spurs up to panking-houses down-town one is atmost wickedly tempted to liken the func- mute by the sudden exclamation, starts tionaries behind the bars to so many nervously, and stares blankly at the bitten by an invisible scorpion or repscrutinized and earefully handled and What Determines the Residence

sion. The result was 125 to 52 against the representatives of machine politics and Mr. Getty fled long before the result was announced. Today he has visions of the chalrmanship of the countries The banking hours are usually from 8:30 in the morning to 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and the majority of people are under the improvement that he had been successful the last time, and that now the dog in question was to him as but a stranger. Further inquiry deare under the impression that there is nothing more to do at the latter hour his new master's house, but was fed at but for the bookkeepers to close their the Nellis residence, some of the latgreat volumes and the teller to lock up ter's family having taken pity on the the safe and all retire simultaneously, But if those who hold this notion of bank clerks' hours should happen into the bank two or three hours later they one place and takes his meals at an-

burned him.

It was suggested by Mr. Nellis' at to ney that the law determining the Among most of the important banks place of residence of a voter should furnish the rule. It was a truly interage from 300 to 400, some of which are esting question, and promised to be amazingly large. It is a little startling something of a dllemma. At this point, to see the deposits made by some of the it was decovered that the license had well-known firms of this city at holiday time, as well as by the railroad com-

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

Winners at Brighton Beach track, New York, yesterday were Patrol, Sunny Slope, Premier, Lady Mitchell, Nanki Pooh, Ameer and Manchester.

It is said that the Hamilton, Ont., baseball team is negotiating for Amos Rusie, New York's crack ex-pitcher.

Yellow fever has broken out in Vera Cruz and Acapulco. Cruz and Acapulco.

The much talked of race between the The much talked of race between the Empire State express and a sextuplet bicycle took place yesterday near Syracuse. The wheelmen drove their machine on a cinder path alongside the track for a mile and a half and gained slightly, at first, on the express, but were obliged to slow down on account of a short bridge. Some fine photographs of the race were secured. W. H. Irish was yesterday elected mayor of Washburn, Wis., to fill the vacancy caused by the sentence to state's prison of A. C. Probert, who was recently convicted in the bank—the safe—each individual deposi; has gone through the supervision of at least three people. Thus are avoided, as far as possible, all errors or mis. Kubesh & Braums' flour mill at Olivet, Minn., with its contents was burned yesterday morning. Origin of are unknown.

Loss, \$12,000; insurance, \$7500.

'Winners at the Latonia track, Cincinnati races, yesterday were Doorga, Letcher, Preston, Eugenia Wickes, Rey Del Angeles, Lily of the West.

Winners of the Lake Minnetonka tournament yesterday were: Trafford Jayne Having received orders from the paying teller as to how he wishes the drawers and safe stocked for the day, his assistant begins at once to unbind the fetters of the dense piles, and soon the

A requiem mass for the repose of the souls of the entombed men in the Twintne at Pittston, Pa., was celebrate yesterday in St. Mary's church, Upp Pittston. Pather Greve, pastor, was cefe brant. Bishops O'Hara and Hoban an also twenty priests were in attendance Bishop Hoban preached the funeral ser mon and Bishop O'llara gave the final at In the eighth round of the internation chess tournament at Nuremburg, Bava ria, the results yesterday were: Schallo heat Showalter in sixty-four moves; Ma roczy and Telchman drew in lifty-seve moves; Marco beat Blackburn in eighty six moves; Schlecter and Charousek drew in sixty-nine moves; Tschigorin beat Las-ker in fifty-six moves; Schiffers and Steinitz drew in thirty-six moves; Schiffers and Stein-itz drew in thirty-six moves; Albin and Janovsky drew in sixty-four moves, and Winawer had a bye. Joshua Levering, of Baltimore, was yes-terday officially notified of his nomination for the presidency of the United States by the Prohibitionists. He made an address. In the single soull recover at Hellion. In the single scuil races at Halifax yesterday for the world's 3-mile championship there were seven starters. Jake Gausians won without much difficulty. Durnal second and December 18 of the second s interesting for the Duluthians. The ine will be made up as follows: Capt. handler and Sergt. Batchford, of the bland of the counter takes the ones and twos in hand. These are likewise dealt with and strapped into bands if twen-silver resolutions and instructed for Lind.

for governor.

The Populist county convention at Mankato instructed for Lind for governor and proposed Frank Day as silver candidate. for congress. DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

By local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is together and footed up according to the straps, in order to prove whether or not the figures agree with those given with the deposit. The good bills are then stored away and the ragged ones of each deposit are taken apart and amassed together through the day. When, in due season, the business of sorting has ended, and not a good bill is anywhere evils of intemperance. He said that the campaign in the interest of the Prathe campaign in the interest of the Prathibition ticket will be actively pushed.

In the due season, the business of sorting has to its normal condition, hearing will be to be seen, they are then taken and put to be seen, they are then taken and put to be seen, they are then taken and put to be seen, they are then taken and put to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten up in still more convenient order. The business of sorting has to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten up in still more convenient order. The business of sorting has to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten up in still more convenient order. The business of sorting has to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten up in still more convenient order. The business of sorting has to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten up in still more convenient order.

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Line Managers Say They Cannot Withdraw Any of Their Boats.

Grain Trade From Chicago in Anacodna Standard reporter, a won- Good Results Aiready Mani-Netting Very Small Profits to Shippers.

Cleveland, July 29.—(Special to The Herald.)-The orders are now for four instead of two of M. A. Hanna & Co. boots to lay up. The vessels are the German and Saxon of the Menomine lane, and the Corona and Cambria of th. Mutual line. Some vessels now a Lake Erie ports with ore cargoes will not be unloaded for a week, but there is no objection from the vessel-owners

LINERS WILL NOT LAY UP. Buffalo, July 29 .- (Special to The Her ald.)-Line managers generally an notinge that they cannot keep freigh moving as merchants demand if the lay up part of their fleets and they wi keep everything moving. The Union line will bring out the New York and Roches.er for this reason.

PROFITS ARE SLENDER. Chicago, July 29 .- (Special to The Her ald.)-Grain rates held today at 11 cents on corn to Buffalo. The trade is b ing handled on very siender profits shippers, and never was there more

COAL CHARTERS. Buffalo, July 29 .- (Special to The Her-

PASSED PORT HURON. Port Turon, Mich., July 29 .- (Specia The Herald.)-Down: Fisk, 12:30 a m.; Kelton and barges, 12:40; Nicas augua and consorts, 3:30; Grithin, Lindsay, 7:30; Monteagle, S; New Or eins, 8:40; Cellinberry and 'consort 5:45: North Wlnd, 10:45. Down yesterday: Aurora and con-sert, 1:20 p. m.: Cherokee and consor: 1:40; Huribut and consort, 2; Nipigon and consort, 2; Spokane, 3:30; Jenks, 4

PASSED DETROIT. Detroit, Mich., July 29.—(Special The Heraid.)-Up: Edwards, Golder Age. 11 last night; Vulcan, 5 a. m. Wade, 5:20; Fedora, Castalia, 5:50. Up yesterday: Kaliyuga, Fantana Doty, Jeanette, 10:05; Specular, Mag netic, 11: Iron Chief and consort, 11:40, Globe, 1:20 p. m.; Rosedale, 1:30; Hoy

and consort, 6:20; Ford, 6:40.

THE SAULT PASSAGES. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., July 29 .-7 last night; Majestic, midnight; Australasia, Northwest, 2:30 a. m.; Business, 8:20; Sicken, McVea, Spademan Melvina, 9; Iron King, Iron Queen 10:30, Down: H. H. Brown, 7:40 las night; Curry, 8; Andaste, 10; Parls (0:20; Cranage, 5:30 a. m.; Colorado, (Venice, 6:30; Tilley, Merritt, 7:30; J. C Leckwood, 8:15; Nyanza, Louisiana, 9 Maruba, Alaska, Manda, 11. Later-Up: Sawyer, Tuxbury, Red ern. Il a. m.; Pasadena, Martin, Vega McWilliams, noon; Whitney, Wayne, Tecumseh, Case, Murphy, 1:30 p. m. Down: Shores, Middlesex, Hanscom, . m.; Hackett, Brown, 1:40; Zenith

VESSEL MOVEMENTS. Ashland-Cleared: Tampa, Chicago Cumberland, Germanic, Bessemer, Lake

Cleveland-Cleared: Wade, Marquette: Russell, Duiuth. Buffalo-Cleared: Selwyn Eddy, Su perior: Kearsarge, Desmond, Duluth Port Arthur-Arrived: Mitchell. De parted: Tilley, Merritt, Algonquin Bannockburn and consorts, Schlekluna

Erie-Cleared: Katahdin, Maritana John Owen, Mather, Duluth. Ashtabula-Cleared: Castalia, Tw Harbors; Fedora, Ashland. Two Harbors-Cleared: Cl-veland; Victory, Marcia, Chleago, Toled - Cleared: Edwards, Golder Age, Massaevit, Panther, Duluth.

Conneaut-Cleared: Waldo, Duluth. THE PASSENGER STEAMERS. In the '70s the passenger steamers pu in the lakes were with scarcely an expercion slow boats as compared with those of today. Some of them are afford and running yet, and the observer has only to look on them and the futile ef forts to make them pay on excursion routes of this and that port to come importance that has come out in the them are the Virginia, City of Cleve-land, City of Detroit, City of Mackinac, City of Alpena, North West, North Land, City of Buffalo, Manitou, Christopher Columbus, City of Toledo, Frank Kirby. These are the best of the fast ones, though there are some smaller by automatic repeaters; there would be in dimensions that can give a fair ac- a number of points where it would have

NEW STYLE OF TOWING RAFTS. The Alger & Smith rafting steamer Volunteer and Gettysburg have rarely passed Detroit with a raft in tow this season. Their managers have adopted quired to go the 25,000 miles was cona new policy. The big steamers tow them down as far as Port Huron, and line. Those who are not conversant with along the shore below that point they scientific matters are apt to believe that are divided into smaller ones and mate such great velocity as is attained by elecfast until the tug Torrent comes along trio currents cannot be measured with and takes these pieces, one by one, to any degree of certainty, but there is their destination. This is done as concession to the lake carriers, who have for some years been fighting raft tow ing, partly on the ground that in the narrow channels they obstruct the passage of vessels and carry away lights

PORT OF DULUTH. Arrived-City of Genoa, Chili, Lewis ton, Lake Erie, coal; Codorus, Northern Light, Buffalo, mdse; Neilson, Whi worth, Iron Duke, Iron State, Lake Erie, light for ore; Belle P. Cross, Board of Trade, Cleveland, light; Japan, Buffaio, pass and mdse. Departed-Linke Michigan, Kingston flour; Bannockburn, Montreal, grain

Avon, Buffalo, grain and flour; Ira H Owen, troquois, Siberia, Nellson, Whitworth, Iron Duke, Iron State, Like Erle, ore: Northern King, Schuylkill, Buffulo, flour; Benton, King, Buffalo

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. New York-Arryed; Seamer Chester, New York-Arrived: Jahn, Bremen

nen; Adriatic, Liverpool,

MODERN JONAH.

A Poor Unlucky Man Not Wanted in Nevada.

An old, deaf, rheumatic and crippled corhouse inmate named William Jones vas before the county commissioners the other morning with a doleful plea to be urnished with transportation to Denver, says the New York Mail and Express. He hoped that a change of climate might be a good thing for his old bones. Jones old the commissioners, and subsequently lerful tale of woe about himself to show that he is a man of curious misfortune and entitled to more than ordinary consideration. He said that years ago he was a man of some importance in Nevada, where he conducted a large hotel. The house burned down one night and everybody in it was burned to death except himself. He alone escaped unharmed, but he lost everything.

me of a party of miners who started to cross one of the big mountains in Neiones lived to tell the tale. At another ime he was in a boat on a river. The boat upset and all but he were drowned. with him. He could get no employment n the mines because it was feared his into job on a farm because the farmers feared drouth, cyclones or earthquakes in his account. He attempted to get work on the railroads, but his reputation had preceded him and not for the world It got so that people avoided and chilmore he was talked about the greater grew the stories of his Jonahism. It finally became necessary for him to leave The railroads refused him transportation and he had to heat his way. He tole a ride on a blind baggage and the rain was wrecked before it had gone dredging Chicago river. hirteen miles with him. In the course than a month every sheep in the herd depth no longer sufficient. had died from an epidemic disease that ie dM. Next he came to Butte and aroccurred the great dynamite explosion. trade of blacksmithing, but his evil genlus took a new tack and he could not get a job because he was not a union man, "and I am the best tool-sharpener that ever struck the town, too," in said yesterday in relating his misfortunes. was a most worthy object of charity, and they furnished him with transporfation to Denver, where he has some

SPEED OF ELECTRICITY. It is Swifter Than a Flash of

People like to see, and hear, and have, (Special to The Herald.)-Up: Bielman, that a man is "poky" is almost equiva- war except from the summit level to o send a telegraph message around the of \$60,622. world while the audience waited. The fealt was accomplished in a little over wenty minutes, and when one growler ininutes for exhibition purposes, while nales Politiques et Litteraires. New York and Yonkers was two hours,"

> othing to do with the case. The message traveled at about the rate f 1000 miles a minute, but this rate is othing when compared to what that ubtie something known as electricity can really do under favorable con-

Electricity can travel faster than 200, 100 miles in a second, or, in other words, nstead of requiring twenty minutes to go around the world once, it can make the ourney eight times in one second. This yould be at the rate of about 500 times in ne minute, or, 10,000 times in twenty minutes. Therefore, the speed exhibited by the message sent from the exposition uilding around the world was insignificant when compared to the real velocitles attainable with electric currents. Such velocity, however, cannot be obtained in practice, because the unot structed lengths of line are seldom over 200 or 300 miles. From the terminal of one section to the beginning of the following one through messages are retransmitted by automatic repeaters which consume an amount of time in passed. Every passenger steamer of passing the dispatch from one wire to the other that is very great when compast ten years is a fast one. Among pared with the velocity of the current

through the line, although almost inappreciable when measured by the ordinary divisions of time. In going a very long distance, as did the above-named message, it could not be passed from one line to another from end to end of route be relieved by a telegraph operator, who would transmit it through to the wire ahead. As the dispatch was about sixty words long, it would require a very expert operator to repeat it in less than two minutes. From this it will be seen that most of the twenty odd minutes resumed at the various stations along the

a very little room for serious mistakes. MOSQUITOES IN ENGLAND. New o'rk Tribune: Mosquitoes are said o have invaded England, and there are gigns of a popular tumult. A cosresp nt of the London Standard suggests as ineans of exterminating the pest ere it is too late that everybody should examinate best room window in the morning and slay the intruders basking there. The proposed remedy conveys a mournful in pression of English Inexperience. If the vagrant mosquitoes now summering in the liritish isles are of the genuine American breed, for every one caught on the window pane in the morning there will be at least a dozen gloating in secret mooks over the stupidity of mankind.

flour: Bannockburn, Montreal, grain; Penobscot, Ashland, light for ore: linked Empire, Sarnia, pass: C. B. Lock, wood, Neshoto, Ashland, light for ore; Sibley, Twin Sisters, Buffalo, grain; coming such difficulties. S. F. Boyce.

Salled: N.w. York, Southampton: Noordland, Antwerp; H. R. Meler, Breas to Condition of the Harbor.

> Progress of Work on the Lake Michigan and Mississippi Canal.

fest at Calumet River and Elsewhere.

Washington, July 29.-Maj. W. M. L. The next misfortune that befell him Marshall, in his annual report to the was several years later, when he was war department on river and harbor improvements in Illinois, says that at Chivada. They were caught in a snowslide cago harbor the unfirished portion of and seventeen of them were killed, but the breakwater to be repaired was completed. The 2200 linear feet of new superstructure contracted for were con-After that he was regarded as a Jonah, structed and as yet, the uncovered part and nobody would have anything to do of the breakwater was provided with decking consisting of six-inch pine timluence would cause an explosion or some bers. Dredging 'in the channel at the ther disastrous accident. He could get mouth of the river was also carried on and practically completed in May.

The exterior breakwater is reported to be in excellent condition. The easterly and southerly breakwaters are in equally would be be permitted to get on a train. good condition, as far as timber struc- Lee, resigned; Lewis E. Whitcher, of tures are concorned, but the stone filling dren ran 'frightened' from him when has settled to some extent, and the lat- at Mitchell, S. D., vice Welch, deceased hey met him on the streets, and the ter is in some danger of being overturned.

The north and south piers are in good able balance of \$83,602 to be used at this signed. pint. It is proposed to use this amount in maintaining the present works and

The channel between the piers in Caluof time he got into Utah, but how he met harbor has been maintained at the ald.)-Coal charters: Bangor, Duluth, never could tell. He disguised himself required depth, but the increase in size and got a job herding sheep, and in less and draft of vessels make sixteen feet. He was 'arrested here Monday night An available balance of \$77,840 for struck the country just about the time dredging the channel of Calumet river below the forks was continued during cut down before harm was done. He rived here on Jan. 15, 1895. That night the year. The improvement of this river, says the report, in connection with He tried to get employment at his old the development of Calumet harbor, has been followed by immediate results which fully justify the expenditure

Dredging on the Illinois river resulted in securing a channel between Kampsviile lock and the Mississippi river, four Preston, 5; Alcona, Alta, 5:30; Viking The commissioners decided that Jones feet deep at low water, over a width of 120 feet. The object of the improvements is to secure ultimately, in connection with an enlargement of the Illinois and Michigan canal, a waterway from the southern end of Lake Michigan to the Mississippi river to accommodate river steamboats, and for military and naval purposes. There is an available palance of \$40,839.

Work was continued on the western section of the Illinois and Mississippl anal and consisted principally in dredging and extending rip rap bank protect tion. The canal has now been located hings done quickly in this age. To say with the approval of the secretary of lent to removing him from the realm of Rock river. On the eastern section iuman interest, but let it be said of any there still remains to be done the comone,"He is as quick as a steel trap," "His pletion of earth works on mile six mind works like a Corlies engine-blas no which is expected to be done in August, last motion," and immediately every one and the completion of the superstrucis attracted toward the individual re- ture of all bridges and several other ferred to, says the Cincinnati Enquirer, works. Available funds will be applied This fact was illustrated recently when to the payment for right-of-way, survey-Dr. Chauncey M. Depew was advertised ing, etc. There is an available balance

SCHOOLING A CANDIDATE. The municipal elections are now in in the audience wanted to know "why full swing, and Alfred Capus thanks this it was that the Western Union could a fitting occasion to offer some advice send a message 25,000 miles in twenty to intending candidates, says the Anhe average time for a message between | Candidate-I am informed, my dear sir, you possess an infallible method e received the almost unanimous exe- for preparing candidates to face the ration of the assembled multitude, and stormy scenes of public meetings and vas indignantly told that that had fortify them against the insults and ealumnies to which they are exposed during an eletoral campaign. Monsieur-Quite right, sir; I have discovered such a method, and I will undertake to "train" a candidate in my coffee without any milk, and, also,

Candidate-That is admirable! I do and which of all words was the one most hope you will give me the benefit of wanting at that moment. This time your experience, as I intend putting up neither gestures nor yelling were of any next month. Monsieur-I am quite at your ser

oupil. What am I to do? Monsieur-Simply keep me with you few days. We will lunch and dine together, and you shall be out of my com pany as little as possible. Candidate-I shall be delighted. We will start this very day, if you ar agreeable Monsieur-Perfectly, Besides, I know

you pretty well already, and I had n very intimate acquaintance with your Candidate-Dear me! When was that Monsieur (frigidiy)-A little while before his fraudulent bankruptey. Candidate (in a rage)-Sir! That is an

nfamous lie! My father never, in his Monsieur-I am quite aware of it. Bu your training has now commenced. Candidate-A thousand apologies. Monsieur-Give me a fonis

francs). Monsieu:-Yes; every time I offer you tion of my own." an insult and you fall into the trap you will have to pay twenty francs. In a week's time you wil be armor-proof against ail the petty annoyances of universal suffrage and be capable of hold- bor's cherry tree. ing your own at public meetings. Candidate-You are right; it is a capital system. Here is a louis. You will lunch with me? Monsieur-I never lunah with swindlers.

miserab- (bursting into laughter) there, I have lost again! Here's another Monsieur-You see, this time I wann' joklng. Candidate-Look here, I my, you are coming it a bit too strong! Monsieur-Silence, you son of a bank

Candidate (lifting his hand)-You

Candidate-This is really too had, Monsieur (coolly)-You owe me auther couple of louis. Candidate-'Pon my word, bowied out every time. (He hands over two more coins.) Monsieur-By the time you have spent some fifty louis you will be in capital

training, and possess the stuff that candidates are made of, FAMOUS SOLON SPRING WATER,

SOCIALISTS MEET.

The London Gathering Tries to Preserve Order.

London, July 29,-The sessions of th International Socialists and Trades union congress were resumed this afternoon in St. Martin's town half, with Chair- Growth man Hyndman presiding. In his opening address the chairman begged the delegates to mulntain order, pointing out that their enemies were deriving con siderable satisfaction from the apparent inability of the congress to conduct its

Discussion was then resumed upon the question of admitting the French ocialist members of the chamber deputies, Mm. Jaures, Milaud and Vivian, it being claimed by the dele gates who objected to their presence that they did not represent the French pensantry, and that they were no properly accredited.

MUST NOT BE ACTIVE. Washington, July 29.—Postmaster leneral Wilson has Issued an order all rallway mall clerks directing then not to take an active interest in th present campalgn, such as would be in volved in the attending political conventions as delegates, making speeches or assisting in the management of any campaign. The postmuster general's circular expressly states that he does not desire to control their opinion or political matters.

MRS. VARDEBULLER WINS. London, July 29.-A verdic: was found n the Yardebuiler divorce case that the espondent was not guilty of cruelty o adultery, but Yardebuller was guilty of ne respondent was granted a decree of judicial separation, with costs. The rase against Gadsden was dismissed and he was allowed costs.

SOME PRESIDENTIAL GIFTS. Washington, July 29.-The presiden as made the following appointments John Sherldan, of West Virglnia, to be a government director of the Union Pacific Rallway company, vice Fitzhugh South Dakota, receiver of public moneys Benjamin Ash, of South Dakota, agent for the Lower Brule Indians, to fill an original vacancy, and Joseph Emery, of

Akron, Ohio, July 29.-Frank Owen, a had been working in Kent. Ohio, received his pay and went on a spree while intoxicated, and attempted to hang himself in his cell at the city prison with was fined \$5 and costs for intoxication, and left the city.

BIRD'S QUEER DEATH. One of the strangest monuments in existence is situated near Cold Springs, N. Y. It is slowly disappearing, and in a but it tells a marvelously true tale of the life and death of the being which caused it to be erected, says the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

It is composed of the bones of a swallow which met its death on the weather vane of a barn while in full flight. Every one has noticed the peculiar diving motion which swallows make while on the wing. It was this method of flying that caused the bird's death. In making its quick dive it evidently miscalculated, or else did not see the vane, which was arrow-shaped, pointing directly toward

The farmer who owned the barn vane. The vane was swinging in the wind, but did not trouble the bird, which apparently refused to be unseated. The Why it did not fail to the ground seemed remained, it was found that the sharp breast bone. Then the bones dropped apart one by one, and now nothing but the breast bone remains, swinging with the vane, like the gibbeted form of a malefactor in olden times.

LIMITED SPANISH. New York Sun: "I shall never forge my first visit to Madrid," said a woman the other evening. "I was the only member of our party who knew any Spanish, and I knew but one word, that one being 'Ieche'-milk-but by means of gestures we managed to get along will be taken from every shoot.

until breakfast was served. Then, as luck would have it, the maid brought less than a week, as we say in sporting as luck would have it, I promptly forgot the one word of Spanish that I knew avail, so at last, in desperaion, I selzed a piece of paper and a pencil and drew a picture of a cow. Whereupon the Candidate-You will find me a willing maid tripped off and came back with three tickets to the bull fight."

A WIFE'S TASK. Baltimore Herald: "Well, what earth are you doing?" "Doing? Why, these are my hus and's pictures." "I know they are, but why such collection as that?" "Well, you see, he is only an alderman now, but he hopes to be president

ome day.' "And what then?" "He will die some day." "And one of those magazine men will

come around and want some photo-

"And I'll have them all ready," "Why, how many have you got?" "Well, you see, I have been reading Napoleon, and have made a little collec-

"What are they?" "Well, here is where he was at 18 just after recovering from a fall caused Next comes the rolling, which twists the by the breaking of a limb in his neigh-"Here he is at 21, putting on his neck tle before going to east his first vote. "This is one taken on the day after e celebrated his fortieth birthday, different, That scratch you see on his face he reeived in a fight with the chairman o the ward committee up at Shea's.

"Here he is at 50, a tritle gray, you ee, but he was still quite active. He had been defeated for the assembly, indicted for making fraudulent election tract all the moisture. The sifting and ciurns, and in other ways shown himielf a tower of strength.' "Have you any more?" "No; but when he dies as an ex-presi-

dent there will be ever so many people were taken nor he ever knew he sat the former country in the use of mafor. It'n the photograph that makes chinery, tea having been a commercial magazines and history these days, my product there long before it was thought dear. That is the reason I am so saving of them."

hendache, biliousness, indigestion and constitution are caused by neglect or by unstipation are caused by neglect or by unstip Bulk, 5c per gallon, 703 W. Sup. st, S. F. Boyce,

the Tea Plant is interesting.

Consumption of the Beverage is increasing With Every Year.

Machinery Taking the Place of Human Labor Everywhere.

Only a comparatively few years ago the people of the United States knew little of the teas that have of late years made such wonderful strides in displacing China and Japan teas in British markets, and which have recently shown such a large increase in consumption in ruelty, and not guilty of adultery, and this country, says the New York Mail and Express. Notwithstanding that tea is a household beverage, not many know much of its cultivation, either in India and Ceylon or in Japan and China, or that for years, through governmental instrumentality, experiments have been going on in this country, principally in North Carolina, Florida and California, looking to the propagation of tea in the United States. Regarding the latter, the cost of labor and unfavorable climatic conditions are hard nuts for the experi mentalists to crack, and it cannot be sald that the work so far has been at al condition, and \$60,764 was expended dur. California, agent for Indians on the Kla- satisfactory, although tea of good qual-Nevada, because he could not live there, ing the year, and there remains an avail- math agency in Oregon, vice Petit, re- ity has been grown, but not for commercial purposes. To those who know little of the actual brick mason, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who it is ready for use on the table, a short

> his suspenders. He was discovered and land Japan, as well as to Ceylon, the latducing country, and would probably have so continued had not the leaf been attacked by a scourge which sapped the energies of the plant. The growers seeing shade and fringed with a dense growth of the now due on said mortgage, at the date of one of eighty-seven to be shade and fringed with a dense growth of the now due on said mortgage, at the date of the sum of eighty-seven the sum of eighty-seven the date of the sum of eighty-seven the sum of eighty-seven the date of the sum of eighty-seven short time will have entirely vanished, at first, it must be confessed, with not great hopes of success, although tea was being cultivated in India, a climate very

growing (dying, perhaps, would be the better word), although the plantation owners still had hopes that the disease would be checked. As the tea bushes approached maturity and the chances of success improved, the coffee trees were uprooted and the tea plants were left in full possession of the field. Three or four noticed a bird perched on his weather years are required before a tea plant becomes productive, the plant in those climates requiring no moisture other than that provided by nature. After a growth next day the bird was still there, and the of fifteen months, the first important day after as well. The farmer deter- work, must be done, and this is called mined to investigate. He found the bird "topping," the object being to keep the impaled on the vane. He left it where it plant (it would grow to a tree) at an was and it swung there for months, average height of four feet. All the surplus branches are taken off except the a mystery, until when only the skeleton stem and short ones, the surface of the point of the vane had penetrated the by coolies, and that the eask is a hard fifty acres will have between 175,000 as he moved, until at the third shot t and 200,000 bushes. After the plants have matured, the leaves are plucked, and this is a task that requires deftness, as well as care and judgment. The early growth of the leaf makes it firm, and it is in the selection of leaves for the different varieties that the judgment must the past week with little to show for it ferent varieties that the judgment must be shown. If fine qualities are wanted, only a small number of leaves from each shoot will be taken, while if quantity is the principal thing wanted, extra leaves the principal thing wanted, extra leaves

So expert do the native work peop become that it is only necessary to tel them the special grades and they will quickly pass over the bush, selecting only such as are needed. Great care must be taken that the eye or bud shall be left unbroken on the branch.

FAR ABOVE SEA LEVEL. In Ceylon the tea plant flourishes from 100 to 7000 feet above the level of the sea, if the soil is rich and the climate favorable, but most of the gardens are DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve speedil laid out on the slopes of hills and moun- heals them. It is the best pile cure known tains. The higher the altitude the less S. F. Boyce. the yield, but the greater the fullness and flavor.

In picking the coolies carry baskets hung from their heads by ropes, the leaves, as picked, being thrown over the that the time-honored institution of shoulder. Each picker's basket has a winks" after dinner is conducive to he capacity of about fourteen pounds, which, the Boston Herald. Plethoric, full-blooms, the Boston Herald. Plethoric, full-blooms, the Boston Herald. when full, is emptied into a larger recepticle set at the end of each row. Every tempting settling of a heavy feed. Severa plantation of any size has its own factory, a 2-story building with heavy roof, run elther by steam or water power, so or nightmare, but the Medical Press that the tea in all its processes is handled exclusively by macillnery. This use of the stomach and brain, and this is what machinery is one of the real reasons for the enormous increase in the consump-

well, you see, I have been reading Withering is the first process the leaves about the digestive organs. Consequently undergo upon reaching the factory. Long shelves covered with Hessian jute are arranged about the room, and the green leaves are spread upon them and ly after a solid meal." Which is a most spokane, then subjected to a current of dry air. leaves, breaks their cells and facilitates the process of oxidation. When green tea is required, of which there is comparatively little shipped from either india or Ceyion, the process employed is

distributed in trays to undergo the entire oxidation process by exposure to the air. Then come the firing and drying, and this work is accomplished through the medium of machines, which dry and exsorting into different grades are next in order, and then the packers take hold and the tea is ready for shipment to any and all parts of the world. In India the various processes are simihave portraits of him that I never knew lar. Ceylon having followed the lead of

The rolling being completed, the leaf is

of in Ceylon. European capital has developed these countries, and the push and energy of the Boyce. It doesn't matter much whether sick Anglo-Saxon is gradually leading the

and Culture of

bly grown in this country and the Engish colonies will have to look to their

The Great Blood Purifier.

and absolutely harmless

TEA GROWN IN AMERICA. In this country the introduction of tea received its first real impetus at the Chi- Chris E. Evans and John Grancago World's fair, although some desulory work had been done prior to that. interprising planters sent commissioners aterprising planters sent commissioners ere, and a vast outlay of money was Wayland W. Sanforl, J. D. nade, and the result attained was so satisfactory that the work has been carried on systematically since, and each year has shown an increase, the last report showing the stupendous gain of 72 per

The English producer claims for his ea first that it is absolutely pure, and secondly that it is all machine cured. The large importers of these teas into his country have been against the proposed legislation, which makes a standard that allows adulteration. They dard that allows adulteration. They real estate described in said judgment and claim that the use of Prussian blue and other substances is detrimental to public health and should be stopped. Absolute purity is their aim, and it seems to the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, described as follows to-wit: The east one-half (etc.) of lot six (6) and the west half (w¹2) of lot six (6) and the west half (w¹2) of lot six (6) and the west half (w¹2) of lot six (6) and the west half (w¹3) of lot six (6) and the west half (w¹4) of lot six (6) and the wes that they have the best of the argument when the records of every port of entry in the United States fail to show that a single pound was ever rejected for any cause, while it is a common occurrence or teas from other countries to be refused admission.

HUNTING CARIBOU.

A Sport Which Canadians Delight in.

As we reached the open and turned orthward along the western shore, Pierre Joseph and I, who were somewhat ahead of the others, saw what brought us to a halt-fresh tracks says C Grant La Forge. it is ready for use on the table, a short fristory of the tea plant from its inception will be both interesting and instructive.

As a matter of fact, tea is indigenous to India and was transplanted to China and Japan, as well as to Ceylon, the latter piace having been a large coffee-production. not yet frozen—a significant fact with the temperature still well below the zero point.

of the dark cedars I saw a dim gray shape, motionless, then another. And now I realized that I had done a foolish thing, one much similar to that of the island of Ceylon.

TEA SUCCEEDS COFFEE.

The tea seed was first planted in the fields upon which the coffee trees were the seed was first planted in the fields upon which the coffee trees were the seed was first planted in the fields upon which the coffee trees were the same might start for one jump into the game might start, for one jump into the bush and the only chance had gone. My heart was beating so that I wondered if the earibou would not hear it, when just as I get the rifle free they started—not two of them, but three, and not into the woods, but straight across us out over the lake, about 100 hundred yards away. They were running, and with a swiftness that de-manded quick shooting, and that was sur-prising in snow which, though less deep here than in the timber, still was such that a man would be pratically helpless in it without snowshoes. They sank so deep that as they ploughed ahead the movement of their legs could hardly be seen, but was more than suggested by the flying lumps and clouds of snow that rose about them. Their thick-set bodies loomed large and dark against the dazzling surface beyond them, and contrasted sharply with their long hoary manes. I sighted on the leader and fired, and as plant being flattened. The work is done by coolies, and that the eask is a hard one is shown by the fact that a field of kept on at the first one, shooting as long

and the tumbled snow covering up their heavy, powerful legs and big round, black hoofs which carry them abroad when all other deer are fast bound by impassable barriers of snow. Their sleek sides glistened in the sunshine and we saw the color of their bodies: a hue the exactest balance etween brown and gray; an absolu neutral, which, with their white heads an long-haired gray throats, makes ther forest and winter time.

The whole system is drained and under

Well dined humanity will feel relieved near the decision of the medical profess the enormous increase in the consumption of British-grown teas as it entirely obviates the use of the hands and feet employed by the Celestials in the rolling processes.

In the form of British-grown teas as it entirely no means. The process is merely a physiological one, and as such when it occurs is quite natural. When digestion is in progress, nature arranges that all the available blood in the body shall be collected in and process.

Fargo, Grand Forks and Winnipeg, the other hand, physiologically, it is wrong for brain work to be attempted immediatenew development in the attraction of di-ner parties or public banquets. How wou it be possible for guests, after tossing of the possible for guests, after tossing of the pousse cafe, to recline with comfort in the straight back chairs of modern fash-ion? Would these heavy diners be able to restrain the snores with which nature af-flets the children of men in their uncon-scious moments? If the "forty winks" method is to receive public and immediate postprandial adoption another order of thing room furniture must promit Possible. ing room furniture must prevail. People who are in the habit of dining not wisely but too well, must insist on the introduc tion of the classic Roman style of couch of trielinia round the manogany, and on tha extend themselves as gracefully as may be until the digestive organs have done their duty. Benedicent sleep! It would work well even at the dinner dance, for then guests, however light of foot, would awake refreshed, and their general happiness be promoted, because indigestion would be

"Boys will be boys," but you can't afford to lose any of them. Be ready for the green apple season by having DeWill's Colic & Cholera cure in the house. S. F.

for supremacy, if it can be demonstrated want ads, go. That's because they are that tea may be successfully and profit- read by people who want to buy or sell.

ERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE NDER JUDGMENT OF FORECLOS State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-

dy, co-partners as Evans & Grandy,

Taylor, Waiter R. Dutton et al, Defendants. Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a judgment and decree entered in the above entitled action on the 27th day of July, 1886, a certified transcript of which has been delivered to me, I, the undersigned, sheriff of said St. Louis County will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash on Saturday, the 12th day of September, 1886, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at the front door of the the forenoon at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county in one parcel, the premises and eal estate described in said judgment and seven (i), in block sixteen (i6), in Harr-son's Division of Duluth, according to the recorded plat thereof of record in the office

of the register of deeds in and for said St. Louis County. Dated July 27, 1898.
W. W. BUTCHART,
Sheriff of St. Louis County, Minn By AMOS SHEPHARD,

JOHN JENSWOLD, JR., Plaintiffs' Attorney, Duluch Evening Herald, July-29-Aug-5-12-

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOS-Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made, +x-ecuted and delivered by James B. Howard alt-fresh tracks, says C. Grant LaFarge ed the first (1st) day of October, A. D. 1892 said mortgage, and the mortgagee has elected to declare the whole sum secured recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said mortgage and of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the gage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described at public vendue by the sheriff of the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, at the front door of the district court house of said county, in the city of Duluth, St. Louis County, Minnesota, on Friday the eleventh (11th) day of September. A. D. 1886, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day to satisfy the amount which shall then be due on said morntage with interest thereon and

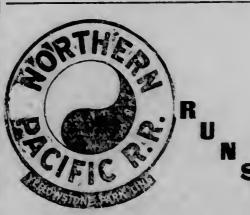
on said mortgage with interest thereon and the costs and disbursements of the sale and one hundred dollars (\$100.00) attorney's ees as scipulated in said mortgage in case and so to be sold are the tracts and par-els of land lying and being in the city of Minneseta, known and described as fol-Lots numbered one (1) and two (2), in block number three (3), of Banning and Ray's Subdivision of Duluth, according

Dated Duluth, Minn., July 29th, 1866. CHARLES A. KENT, Morigages.

the recorded plat thereof.

HENRY S. MAHON, Attorney for Mortgagee. The lands described in the foregong notice of foreclosure sale were here-ofore conveyed by the mortgagor, sub-Duluth Evening Herald, July-29-Aug-5-12-19-26-Sept-2.

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OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS.

Council Chamber, Duluth, Minn., July 27. 1595.

Regular meeting.

Roll call.

Aldermen present-Coventry, Crandall, Dahl, Hanson, Harker, Harwood, Krumsieg, Nelsin, Olafson, Richardson, Row-Sang, Stevens, Trevillion-14. Pr sident-2.

Vice President Coventry presiding.

an ordinance amending an ordinance directed to draw an order on the city clared adopted upon the following vote: light bonds of the city of Duluth, passed of the Lak iskle Land company upon the dail, Duhl, Hanson, Harker, Harwood, July 20 1995. Cases of the city of Duluth vs. Bell & And the day compareller is hereby au- Mr. Vice President-15.

heard of education, for a hydrant on er usure, transmitting writ of mandamus in the Lakestile Land company vs. To the President and Common Council: C y of Duluth-Claims and accounts. party county committe, for use of the c unt of grading New street-City at- following resolution: turney; H. W. Wheeler et al. for abatement of horses and cattle running at larg - Chief of police: Mrs. Fred E. Mc-Cus. k. notice of personal injury—City
accorney: C. H. Troyer and B. Gombers,
Troyer and William Gombers for perid. walks and by said board of pubsewer in Diagwall street-Drains, sew. 46. Endion Division, with sanitary sewer same date, as follows, to-wit: eas and parks; Mrs. C. H. De Gruchey. in Dingwal street, be and is hereby To defray in full the expense of confor the ase the a lust employment office grant d: for the ask the indust employment office grant d:

for women—Polite and I cense; board of Provided said work be done by consent side of Water street from Twentyt n. assessment rolls for construction public works: on the mame; of acquiring right-of-way posed connection of an approach to bridge at Fond du Lac-Streets, alleys and sidewalks; esti-Truth to C. J. Fredrickson-City prop- to revocation at any time by the common

Aldernman Christensen arrived and t k his seat n the council.

REPORTS OF STANDING COMMIT-

erty, buildings and markets.

To the President and Common Council: bulldings and markets, to whom was red estimate of Radeliffe & Willughey to C. J. Fredrickson, having To the President and Common Council: considered the same, recommend the adoption of the following resolution: W. Harwood. Arthur J. Harker,

D. E. Stevens, Committee. Resolved, that the estimates of Radcliffe & Willoughby, architects, to C. J Fredrickson for \$1692.20 on the construction of the market h use and armory, approved and transmitted to this council by the board of public works July 2 1896, be and is hereby approved, and th elty clerk is directed to draw an order in the city treasurer to pay the same, in accordance with contract. Alderman Harwood moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was decared a lopted upon the following vote: Yeas-Aldermen Christensen, Craniail, Dahl, Hanson, Harker, Harwood. Krums'eg, Nelson, Clafson, Richardson, Rowl y. Sang. Sievens, Trevillion,

Mr. Vice President-15. Nays-None. Passed July 27, 1996. Approved July 28, 1896. Henry Truelsen.

To the Pr-sident and Common Council: Your committee on city property. buildings and markets, to whom was re- Vice President-15. forred the proposition of C.J. Fredrickson for a change of plans in construction of market house and armory, having considered the same, recommend the adoplion of the following resolution:

Mayor.

W. Harwood, Arthur J. Harker. D. E. Stevens, Committee. Resulved that the proposition of C. J.

Fredrickson, to substitute Lon pillars for license, having considered the same, rec-Fredrickson, to substitute I on pillars for mooden posts, and iron for wooden gird- ommend the adeption of the following for an approach to a bridge to be coners in the construction of the armory and resolution: market-house, a. an added cost of \$1630 b- and the same is hereby accepted by i. - common counci Alterman Harwood moved the

Harwood, Krumse g. Nelson, Rowley, to conduct at intelligence office for wo-S.evens. Trevillion and Mr. Vice Pres. | men at No. 310 Long block, be and are sin. Olafson, Richardson, Sang-6.

Passed July 27, 1896. Approved July 28, 1896. Henry Truelsen, Mayor.

To the President and Common Council: Your committee on claims and ac- Vice Pr sident-15. counts, to whom was referred bill of the Duluth Water and Light company, having considered the same, recommend the adoption of the following resolution: John Coventry, David Sang.

C. T. Crandall. Committee. R solved that the claim of the Duluth Water and Light company, amounting supplies, to whom was referred com to \$3025, I as diduction of \$2775, by over- munication from the mayor transmit payment of old bills, be and is hereby re- ting requisition from the city superinferred back to the board of fire commis- tendent of telegraph for copper wire soners for deduction of interest on overpayment of bills.

Alderman Sang moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was declared resolution: adpoted upon a vote by acclamation. Passed July 27, 1896. Approved July 28, 1896.

Henry Truelsen,

Mayor.

To the President and Common Coun-Your committee on claims and accounts, to whom was referred city bills. having considered the same, recommend at a cost not to exceed \$225. the adoption of the following resolution: John Coventry, C. T. Crandal!

David Sang.

Resolved that the claims against the Krumsleg, Nelson, Olafson, Richardson, city of Duluth be and are hereby allowed | Rowley, Sang. Stevens, Travillion, Mr. and the city clerk is directed to draw or- Vice President-15. ders on the city treasurer to pay the Nays-None. same, as follows: S. T. & William Harrison \$750 00 Mary Straly ..

..... 9 20 Alderman Sang moved the adoption of resolution, and it was declared opted upon the following vote: Nays-None.

Passed July 27, 1896. Approved July 28, 1896. Henry Truelsen. To the President and Common Coun-

Your committee on claims and acfrom the court requiring the payment of a judgment against the city of Duluth in to First avenue west, according to bene-Absent-Allermen Christensen, Mr. favor of the Lakeside Land company, fits;

David Sang,

against the city of Duluth in the sum of the west side of One Hundred and Thir-From the city of Industry to the above mentioned judgment claim; son, Rowley, Sang, Stevens, Trevillion, Eyster's bank, and Dr. Forin vs. City th rized to collect from the said Duluth Duluch, received and filed; report on Gas and Water company the said

calm f P or Fess-Claims and accameunt as payment for the property thus acquared. Ols go sir t-Fire d parament; chy resolution was referred to the city attor-Unon mo lon of Alderman Olafson, the

W. D. Cardon, seer tary of the People's parks, to whom was referred petition Your committee on drains, sewers and e muncil chamber-Up in me don of Alder-man Krumsley, the request was grant-Dingwall street, having considered the of C. H. Treyer et al. f r permission : ed; William Fraser, for damages on ac- same, recommend the adoption of the

of silewalks, asking for condemnation | That said C. H. Troyer and William of Shor. Line Park road, report on the Gomberg shall, at all times, save the city metter of an approach for ordge from harmless from any claims for damages Ries Point to Connor's Point, report which may arise by reason of the preconsidered inly temporary and subject

> Alderman Rowley moved the adoption f the resolution, and it was declared adopted up in the following vote: Yeas-Aldermen Christensen, Cranfall, Dahl, Hans n. Harker, Harwood, Krumsi.g. Nelson, Olafson. Richardson, Rowl y. Sang. Stevens, Travillion. Mr. ice President-15.

Nays-None. Passed July 27, 1896. Approved July 28, 1896. Henry Truelsen.

Your committee on drains, sewers and parks, to whom was referred petition of D. B. Stewart for permission to connect ils premised with sanitary sewer in Michigan street, having considered the same, recommend the adoption of the following resolution I. W. Rowley.

Arthur J. Harker. Committee. Resolved, that the petition of D. B. Stewart f r permission to connect his remises. No. 212 West Michigan street, with sanitary sewer in said Michigan uter to pay the same, as follows: street be and is hereby granted: Provided said work by don by consen

and under the direction of the board of public works; That said D. B. Stewart shall, at all times, save the city harmless from any claims for damages which may arise by ason of the proposed action; and Provided this permission shall be consider d only temporary and subject to revocation at any time by the common

Alderman Rowley moved the advoon of the resolution, and it was delared adopted upon the following vote: Yeas-Aldermen Christensen, Cranall, Dahl, Hanson, Harker, Harwood, Krumsleg, Nelson, Olafson, Richardson, son, Rowley, Sang, Stevens, Trevillion, Rowley, Sang, Stevens, Trevillion, Mr. Vice President-15. Navs-Non !

Passed July 27, 1896, Approved July 28, 1896, Henry Truelsen. Mayor.

To the President and Common Council: Your committee on police and license, to whom was referred applications for

Thomas Dahl, W. Nelson,

P. Geo. Hanson, Committee. adoption of the resolution, and it was de- F. Yalomstine for pool license at No. 132 Resolved, that the application of Max Y as-Aldermen Christensen, Harker, tion of Mary J. D. Grunchy for lic.nse Commonwealth avenue, and the applica-

Nays-Aldermen Crandall, Dahl, Han- panying sald applications are hereby aphereby allowed, and the bonds accom-Alterman Dahi moved the adoption f the resolution, and it was declared ad opted upon the following vote: Yeas-Aldermen Christensen, Cran- follows, to-wit: dall, Dahl, Hanson, Harker, Harwood,

> Nays-None. Passed July 27, 1896. Approved July 28, 1896, Henry Truelsen.

To the President and Common Council: Your committee on purchasing and cross-arms, etc., to improve the police

ommend the adoption of the following W. Nelson. P. Geo. Hanson.

Thomas Olafson,

Resolved, that the chief of police h by the telephone company on West Third street from Sixth avenue west to tion of the resolution, and it was de-Twenty-fourth avenue west, for the accommodation of the West Duluth and other circuits of the police department, Alderman Nelson moved the adoption of son. Rowley. Sang Stevens, Trevillion, the resolution and it was declared Mr. Vice President-15. adopted upon the following vote:

Yeas-Alderinen Christensen, Cran-

Passed July 27, 1896. Approved July 28, 1896. Henry Truelsen Mayor.

Be it resolved by the common councii of the city of Duluth that assessmen rolls for sidewalks as prepared by the board of public works and submitted to this council, July 13, 1896, as follows. 1)-Wit:

the north side of Fairmont avenue described as follows, to-wit: from Woodland avenue to a point three Committee. blocks west of Woodland avenue, ac-

Nays-None. Passed July 27, 1896. Approved July 28, 1896. Henry Truelsen.

Mayor.

to the President and Common Council: Your committee on streets, alleys and sidewalks, to whem was referred assessment rolls for sidewalks, having considered the same, recommend the ado tion of the following resolution:

for permission to connect with sanitary mission to conect primises, lot 3, block lie works referred to this council on the public wirks, estimates to J. W. Pres. and under the direction of the board of thrst avenue east to Twenty-third avenue east, and on the west side of Twen--third avenue east from Water street the take front, according to benefits; To defray in full the expense of constructing a 3-foot sidewalk on the west

> Be and are hereby confirmed by the mmon council. Alderman Sang moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was declared dopted upon the following vote: Yens-Aldermen Christensen, Crandal. Danl. Hanson, Harker, Harwood Krumsleg, Melson, Olafson, Richan son, Rowley, Sang, Stevens, Trevillion Mr. Vice President-15.

o benefits:

Nays-None. Passed July 27, 1896. Approved July 28, 1896. Henry Truelsen.

To the President and Common Counci Your committee on streets, alleys an sidewalks, to whom was referred es: mates to contractors, having considered the same, recommend the adoption the following resolution: David Sang.

L. Christensen, Committee. Resolved, that the estimates made July 24, 1896, by the board of publ works to city contractors, be and are hereby allowed, and the city clerk directed to draw orders on the city treas J. W. Preston, for sidewalk on

th, west side of Sixty-fifth avenue west, from Raleigh street Main street..... W. Preston, for sidewalk on the south side of Water street. from Twenty-first avenue east to Twenty-third avenue east, and on the west side of Twentythird avenue east from Water street to the lake front Alderman Sang moved the adoplon of the resolution, and it was de

dall, Dahl, Hanson, Harker, Harwood, Krumsieg. Nelson, Olafson, Richard

Nays-None. Passed July 27, 1896. Approved July 28, 1896. Henry Truelsen. Mayor.

Your committee on streets, alleys and sidewalks, to whom was referred the report of the board of public works dated July 27, 1896, relative to acquirstructed over the St. Louis river a Fond du Lac, having considered the same, recommend the adoption of the

following resolution: David Sang. L. Christensen,

John Coventry. , Committee. Whereas, the common council of th

ity of Duluth deem it necessary that the following improvement be made That condemnation proceedings 1 ad to acquire a right-of-way for a approach to a bridge to be constructver the St. Louis river at Fond di Lac, within the illmits described as

Beginning at the intersection of the Krumsieg, Nelson, Olafson, Richardson, center line of Cherokee street, with the Rowley, Sang, Stevens, Trevillion, Mr. west line of One Hundred and Thirtyfifth avenue west; thence in a sou. westerly direction at an angle 44 de grees 14 minutes with said center line produced west, a distance of 349.18 feet; hence at angles to the last described feet to the north shore line of St. Louis

And whereas, it is necessary to acquire private property for public use in the making of said proposed improvement, be it therefore Resolved, that said improvement

circuit, having considered the same, rec-Kugler, three persons disinterested freeholders and qualified voters of said and city, no two of whom are residents of the same ward, be and are hereby appointed commissioners to view the premises and assess damages which may be occasioned by the taking of

Alderman Sang moved the adopclared adopted upon the following vote: Krumsieg, Nelson, Olafson, Richard-Nays-None. Passed July 27, 1896. dall, Dahl, Hunson, Harker, Harwood, Approved July 28, 1896.

Henry Truelsen

To the President and Common Council: Your committee on streets, alleys and Year -Aldermen Christensen, Crandail To the President and Common Council: by condemnation the right-of-way for thereon at the rate of five per century Dahl, Hanson, Harker, Harwood, Krumsieg, Nelson, Olafson, Richardson, Rowley, Sang, Stevens, Trevillion, and Mr.

To the President and Common Council:

Your committee on streets, alleys and approach to a bridge to be constructed by the Duluth-Superior Bridge comley, Sang, Stevens, Trevillion, and Mr.

Sidewalks, to whom was referred assessley, Sang, Stevens, Trevillion, and Mr.

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> John Coventry, Committee.

city of Duluth deem it necessary that

the Duluth-Superfor Bridge company. To defray in full the expense of con- from Rice's Point, Minnesota, to Conthe adoption of the following resolution: structing a 4-f-ot plank sidewalk on nor's Point, Wisconsin, within the limits Beginning at a point on the northeast-Be it resolved by the common council cording to benefits;

Upon making of All rman Krums.eg of the city of Duluth that the judgment To defray in full the expense of consouthwesterly corner of block 34, in the erly line of Garfield avenue at the disthe minut's of the last meeting were claim of the Lakeside Land company structing a 3-foot plank sidewalk on recorded plat of Rice's Point aforesaid; against the city of Duluth in the sum of the west side of One Hundred and Thir-\$1250, and interests and consider as dam-ty-first avenue west from Custer street with and 37.5 feet distant at right ag's for the taking of Lot R. Lester to Gasper street, according to benefits; angles from the southeasterly line of said PRESENTATION OF PETITIONS Park, First division, St. Louis county, Be and are hereby confirmed by the block 34 to its point of intersection with Superlor, Wisconsin; thence extending interest coupons hereto annexed, as they southeasterly along the center line of severally become due. established on the southerly side bonds of like tenor, date and amount,

of said Rice's Point. And whereas, it is necessary to acquire private property for public use in the making of said proposed improvement.

e and are hereby appointed commir- a water plant in and for said city, and sioners to view the premises and ass as is issued pursuant to a vote of a majori-

adopted upon the following vote: Yeas-Aldermen Christensen, Crandail. Dahl, Hanson, Harker, Harwood. Krumsleg, Nelson, Olafson, Richard-

Nays-None. Passed July 27, 1896. Approved July 28, 1896. Heary Truelsen,

INTRODUCTION AND CONSIDERA-TION OF ORDINANCES. The following ordinance was intro-duced and took its first reading:

By Alderman Crandall: An ordinance to repeal an ordinance ntitled "An Ordinance Providing for he Form of Water and Light Bonds of the City of Duluth, Authorized by the f September, 1895."

The Common Council of the City of Duluth do Ordain:

Section 1.-That the ordinance entitled "An ordinance providing for the form of water and light bonds of the In witness whereof, the said city city of Duluth, authorized by the special election held on the 24th day of Septemier, 1895," passed on the 30th day of March, 1896, and approved on the 31st day of March, 1896, and published in the Duluth News Tribune on the 1st day of April, 1896, be and the same is hereby repealed.

Section 2.-This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after Its passage and publication Alderman Crandall moved the unanimous consent of the council to suspend the rules that the ordinance might take its second reading at this time, and the motion was declared carried upon the ollowing vote: Yeas-Aldermen Christensen. Cran-

dail, Dahl, Hanson, Harker, Harwood, clared adopted upon the following vote: Krumsieg, Nelson, Olafson, Richard-Yeas-Aldermen Christensen, Crain- son, Rowley, Sang. Stevens, Trevillion, to represent the semi-annual installments Mr. Vice Presiden:-15. Nays-None. Alderman Crandall moved that the ordinance now take its second reading, and date of payment and bond number of the motion was declared carried upon a each coupon to be inserted so that one vote by acclamation, and the ordinance hereupon took its second reading.

> the ordinance was placed upon its final passage. Alderman Crandall moved that the ordition of the ordinance, and it was declared National Bank in the city of New York.

Upon motion of Alderman Crandall

adopted upon the following vote: Yeas-Aldermen | Christensen, Crandall, Dahl, Hanson, Harker, Harwood, Krumsleg, Nelson, Olafson, Richardson, Rowley, Sang, Stevens, Trevillion, Mr. Vice President-15. Nays-None.

The foilbwing ordinance was presented and took its first reading:

An ordinance providing for the form of cleven hundred and six thousand (\$1,106,000) dollars of water and light bonds of the city of Duluth, author-

luth do Ordain: Section 1. Whereas, the common council of the city of Duluth has heretofore to-wit, on the 24th day of September 1895, duly caused a special election t line in a southwesterly direction of 11 be held within the limits of the said city degrees 46 minutes, a distance of 40 of Duluth for the purpose of authorizing the common council of the said city to issue water and light bonds; and rules be suspended and the ordinance Whereas, a majority of the voters pres ent and voting at said special election take its second reading at this time, and east their votes in favor of authorizing

said common council to issue water and following vote: light bonds of said city to the amount of righteen hundred and fifty-six thousand (\$1,856,000) dollars for the purpose of erecting a water plant for said city Whereas, a majurity of the voters present and voting at said special election also cast their votes in favor o

authorizing said common council to issue and is hereby authorized and directed private property for the purpose afore- be needed for the purpose of erecting a water plant in said city; and Whereas, the said common council did by an ordinance duly passed on the 1st | reading. Yeas—Aldermen Christensen, Crandall, Dahl, Hanson, Harker, Harwood, Krumsiek, Nelson, Olafson, Blobard, 3rd day of June, 1896, declare that it was

said amount of eleven hundred and six ley, Sang, Stevens, Trevillion and Mr the southeast ¼ of section 4, township thousand (\$1,106,000) dollars thereof for Vice President—15. Nays-None. Now, therefore, said eleven hundred and six thousand (\$1,106,000) dollars of

said bonds so authorized to be issued fo sldcwalks, to whom was referred the report of the board of public works, dated July 27, 1896, relative to acquiring years from said date, with interest ment rolls for sidewalks, having considered the same, recommend the adoption of the resolution:

David Sang,

L. Christensen

David Sang,

David San attested by the city, clerk and counter signed by the comptroller, and the coupons thereon shall be signed with the Whereas, the common council of the said bends, both principal and interest ngraved signature of the mayor. All of shall be made payable in gold coin of the the following improvement be made to- United States of the present standard of weight and fineness, at the American Exchange National Bank in the city o

> to-wit: UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. STATE OF MINNESOTA. WATER AND LIGHT GOLD BOND OF

> New York. All of said bonds and coupons shall be of the following form,

THE CITY OF DULUTH.

\$1000 Know all men by these presents, that From his hon: the mayer: Veto of an ordinance amending for the city clared adopted upon the following for the form of water and part of the common council of the city clared adopted upon the following vote: the firm of water and treasurer for the sum of \$1126.32, in favor.

Minnesota, condemned for the use of the common council.

Duluth Gas and Water company, be and Alderman Sang moved the adopted upon the southwesterily from the liself to be indebted, and hereby promises a reduction of rates of insurance charged in the city of Duluth, consisting of the use of the common council of at right angles southwesterily from the lock of the common council of the city of Duluth deem it necessary that a new sidewalk be built on the city of Palm system for the sum of \$1126.32, in favor.

Alderman Sang moved the adopted upon the following vote: the city of Duluth deem it necessary that a new sidewalk be built on the city of Palm system for the sum of \$1126.32, in favor.

T. Black, chief of fire department, and south side of Palm system from Highthe city of Duluth, in the state of Minextending southeasterly along said line parallel with and 37.5 feet distant at right angles, southwesterly from the southwesterly line of block 70 aforesaid to its point of intersection with the center line of the aforesaid being and many parallel services of the present standard one member of this council to be appoint of weight and fineness, at the American factor of the presiding officer and one member of this council to be appoint of weight and fineness, at the American factor of the presiding officer and one member of this council to be appoint of by the presiding officer and one member of this council to be appoint and avenue to Ebony avenue, and the north side of Palm street from Higher of the north side of Palm street from Higher of the presiding of trade, and the north side of Palm street from Allington avenue to a point 75 feet west of the aforesaid bedge now below. line of the aforesaid bridge, now being constructed by the Duluth-Superior Bridge company, between Rice's Point, and the said bank, on the presentation and July, at said bank, and the city clerk is hereby author.

Resolved, that the board of public annually in like gold coin on the first days of January and July, at said bank, and the city clerk is hereby author. Duluth, Minnesota, and Connor's Point, on the presentation and surrender of the ized to draw an order on the city treas pants of any and all lots or parcels of

numbered from 1 to 1106 both inclusive. and issued by virtue of the authority conferred by and pursuant to the pro- Dahl, Hanson, Harker, Krumselg, Net David Sang,
following risolution:

J. W. Rowley,
Arthur J. Harker,
Committee.

Resolved, that the assessment rolls
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Tower and William Gomberg for permission to popel the mission to define the boundaries of and establish a municipal government above fine the boundaries of and establish a municipal government above fine the boundaries of and establish a municipal government above fine the boundaries of and establish a municipal government above fine the boundaries of and establish a municipal government.

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damages which may be occasioned by the taking of private property for the purpose aforesaid

Alderman Sang moved the adoption Alderman Sang moved the adoption legally called and held for such purpose of the resolution, and it was declared on the 24th day of September, 1895, and pursuant to an ordinance of the commo council of said city, entitled "An ordin ance providing for the Issue of water and By Alderman Stevens: light bonds of the city of Duluth to the posed connection:

And provided this permission shall be Raleigh street to Main street, according Mr. Vice President—15.

side of Sixty-fifth avenue west from Son, Rowley, Sang, Stevens, Trevillion, Agree amount of \$1,106,000," passed Mr. Vice President—15. and pursuant to other ordinances and proceedings of the sald common council legally and in due time, form and manner had and taken prior to the issuance of the same, and under and by virtue of and in full and strict compliance with the constitution and statutes of the state of Minnesota, including the charter of the

said city. And it is hereby certified and recited that all acts, conditions and things required to be done precedent to and in the ssuance of this bond have been properly ione, happened and performed in regular and due time, form and manner as required by law. The full faith and credit of the said city of Duluth are hereby pledged for the punctual paymen Special Election held on the 24th day of the principal and interest of this bond. Each and all of said bonds of said series are equally and ratably a first lien upon all water and light appliances and structures of every kind erected, owned or

purchased by said city as provided in the said act. Duluthhas caused this bond to be signed by the mayor, sealed with the seal of the city, attested by the (Seal.) city clerk, countersigned by the comp troller, and the coupons to be signed by the engraved signature of the mayor, the first day of July A. D. 1896. -, Mayor. Attest:

Countersigned: -. Comptroller. That coupons shall be attached to each of said bonds, payable in like gold coin. of interest as the same become due upon each bond during the time of the bond. substantially in the following form, the coupon shall become due on each bond every six months after the date and until

-, City Clerk.

the maturity of each bond: The city of Duluth, Minnesota, will and light bond, dated July 1, 1896, and numbered

..... Mayor. Sec. 2. That said bonds, when duly executed as aforesaid on behalf of the said city, shall, in accordance with the terms of the contract for their sale made with Edward C. Jones Co., the purchasers thereof, be delivered by the city cil of the city of Duluth, that in the the city of Duluth, and by the said bank to the said Edward C. Jones Co., or to ordinance providing for the form of cleven hundred and six thousand (\$1.106,000) dollars of water and light bonds of the city of Duluth, authorized by the special election held on the 24th day of September, 1895, and by the ordinance passed on the 1st day of June, 1896, and published on the 3rd day of June, 1896.

The Common Council of the City of Duluth of the cleven hundred and six thousand the said Edward C. Jones Co., or to the the following improvements should be made to-wit: That condemnation proceedings be had in conformity with law to acquire right-of-way for a public thoroughfare from the gravel point in the northwest ¼ of southeast ¼ of section 4, township 48, range 15, to Short Line Park, embracing territory with the limits described as follows, township 48 and follows, town purchase money subject to the order of the said common council for the sole purpose of paying for the erection of the

said water plant. Sec. 3. That this ordinance shall take 4, the center line of which is described effect and be in force from and after its as follows, to-wit: Alderman Crandall moved the unanimous consent of the council that the

the motion was declared carried upon the Yeas-Aldermen Christensen, Crandall Dahl, Hanson, Harker, Harwood, Krumsieg, Nelson, Olafson, Richardson, Row-

tion was declared carried upon a unani- a point; thence southeasterly on a line adopted upon the following vote: mous vote by acclamation, and the or- making an angle of 20 degrees 2 minutes

MOTIONS AND RESOLUTIONS.

By Alderman Richardson: is hereby directed to draw an order on to determine the following quistions the city treasurer in favor of F. J. Vos and report their answers to the same to twenty-seven thousand and fifty-five this council:

(\$27,055.00) dollars for the purpose of pay

First. Is the contemplated improvement and arranger? city of Lakeside, and the said F. J. Voss assessed therefor is hereby duly authorized to enter into fited to the extent of the damages, any contract or contracts that may be costs and expenses incurred in making Alderman Richardson moved the ad said improvement? Alderman Richardson moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was de tion of the following resolution, and it clared adopted upon the following vote: Yeas-Aldermen Christensen, Crandall Dahl, Hanson, Harker, Harwood, Krum

Vice Presiden:-15. Nays-None. Passed July 27, 1896.

Approved July 28, 1896. Henry Truelsen, Mayor,

> By Alderman Crandall: Be it resolved by the common coun by Alderman Crandall-cil of the city of Dúluth that there be and is hereby created a commission for the RESOLUTION TO BUILD SIDE-

> Alderman Crandall moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was declared or said sidewalk as adjoins their lot or adopted upon the following vote: Yeas-Aldermen Christensen, Crandall

The president appointed as such re-

resentative from the common council, Al

derman C. T. Crandall. Be it resolved by the common counc of the city of Duluth that the city at torney, be and is hereby authorized to employ an assistant city attorney for a period of two weeks, at a rate not to ex-

ceed \$125 per month Alderman Stevens moved the adoption of the resolution and it was declare adorted by the following vote: Yeas-Aldermen Christensen, Crandall Dahl, Hanson, Harker, Harwood, Krum eg. Nelson, Olafson, Richardson, Row ey. Sang. Sievens, Trevillion, and Mr Vice Presiden'-15

Navs-None. Passed July 27, 1896. Approved July 28, 1896. Henry Truelsen.

By Alderman Dahl-Be it resolved by the common counil of the city of Duluth that the sum f \$1000 paid by M. J. Kealey & Co. for liquor license not granted, be and is hereby refunded and the city clerk is directed to draw an order on the city reasurer for said sum of \$1000 in favor of M. J. Kealey & Co. Alderman Dahl moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was declared adopted upon the following vote: Yeas-Aldermen Christensen, Cran dall, Dahl, Hanson, Harker, Harwood

Krumsleg, Nelson, Olafson, Richardson, Rowley, Sang. Stevens, Trevillion, Mr. Vice President-15. Nays-None. Passed July 27, 1896. Approved July 28, 1896.

Henry Truelsen.

By Alderman Richardson-Resolved, that the city treasurer and is hereby directed to deliver the one hundred thousand dollars (\$100,000 elty of Duluth thirty (30) year 436 per cent general fund gold bonds hereto fore awarded to E. Beekman Under-hill, Jr., to said Underhill or his assigns, on the payment of the par value thereof and accrued interest to date of delivery.

Alderman Richardson moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was declared adopted upon the following Yeas-Aldermen Christensen, Cran-dall, Dahl, Hanson, Harker, Harwood,

Krumsleg, Nelson, Olafson, (Richardson, Rowley, Sang. Stevens, Trevillion, Mr. Vice President—15. Nays-None. Passed July 27, 1896. Approved July 28, 1896.

Mayor. opinion of the common council of the city of Duluth, public necessities re-

A certain strip or parcel of land 66 ending at a point at the self of section

Beginning at a point on the northerly line of section 5, township 48 north, range 15 west, of the fourth principal meridian, according to the United States government survey thereof, at the distance of 4371/2 feet westerly from the northeasterly corner of said section 5: hence extending southeasterly on ia sieg. Nelson, Olafson, Richardson, Rowley, Sang, Stevens, Trevillion, and Mr. Vice President—15.

Nays—None.

Alderman Crandall moved the ordinance take its second reading, and the message of 18 degrees 46 minutes to the analysis of the chart to confer an angle of 18 degrees 46 minutes to the appoint to be the city attorney, and the other thence southeasterly on a line making an angle of 18 degrees 46 minutes to the with Mr. Hicken and report to this counsaled line 1220. right to the aforesaid line, 722.6 feet to cii, and the amendment was declared

48 north, range 15 west, of the fourth principal meridian; and that in the judgment of said council the making of said contemplated improvement is n -

researy, and It is hereby ordered by said council that this resolution be and the sam hereby referred to the board of pul-Resolved, that the city clerk be and he lie works to investigate the same and

was declared adopted upon the followsieg, Nelson, Olafson, Richardson, Row-dall, Dahl, Hanson, Harker, Harwood, Year-Aldermen Christensen, Cranley, Sang, Sievens, Trevillion, and Mr Klumsley, Nelson, Olafson, Richardson, Rowley, Sang, Stevens Trevillion, Mr. Vice President-15. Nays-None.

> Henry Truelsen. Mayor.

Passed July 27, 1896. Approved July 28, 1896.

lots, at his, her or their own proper expense and charge, and in accordance with plans and specifications on file in the office of the board, within twenty days after the first publication of said notice, and if such owner or occupan. fails to build said sidewalk within the time designated, which shall be stated in said notice, and in accordance with said plans and specifications, the same shall be built or rebuilt by the board of public works of the city, and the full cost and expense thereof, together with ten per cent additional for cost of survey, plans and superintendence, will be assessed

against their said lots. Alderman Crandall moved the adopion of the resolution, and it was declared adopted upon the following vote: Yeus-Alderman Christensen, Crandall. Dahl. Hanson, Harker, Harwood. Krumelig, Nelson, Olafson, Richardson, Rowley, Sang, Stevens, Trevillion,

Mr. Vice President-15. Nays-None. Passed July 27, 1896. Approved July 28, 1896. Henry Truelsen.

Mayor. By Alderman Hanson: be it Resolved by the Common Council

of the City of Duluth. That in the opinion of the common council of the city of Duluth, public necessities require that the following mprovements should be made, to-wit: That a sankary sewer and the necessary appurtenances thereto be constructed in Seventeenth avenue west., from Pledmont avenue west to Superior street, and that in the judgment of said council the making of said contemplated Improvement is necessary, and It is hereby ordered by said council that this resolution be and the same is

hereby referred to the board of public works to investigate the same and determine the following questions and report their answers to the same to this First. Is the contemplated improvement necessary and proper? Second. Is the improvement petitioned for by a majority of the owners to be assessed therefor? Third. Can real estate be found bene-

fited to the extent of the damages, costs and expenses incurred in making said improvement? Alderman Hanson moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was declared adopted upon the following vote: Yeas-Aldermen Christensen, Crandall, Dahl, Hanson, Harker, Harwood, Krumsleg, Nelson, Olafson, Richardson, Rowley, Sang. Stevens, Trevillion Mr. Vice President-15.

Navs-None. Passed July 27, 1896. Approved July 28, 1896. Henry Truelsen. May r.

By Alderman Rowley: Resolved, that the board of public works be and is hereby directed to examine into the condition of the paving on First avenue west, from Superior street to Fifts street, and to report to this council upon the best means of repairing the same, the probable cost, and the proper method of defraying the ex-Alderman Rowley moved the adoption

dinance thereupon was given the second to the left to the aforesaid line, 463 feet to a point; thence southeasterly on a line making an angle of 17 degrees and dall. Dahl, Hanson, Harwood, Olafson, to a point; thence southeasterly on a line making an angle of 17 degrees ordinance was placed upon its final pass
30 minutes to the right to the aforesaid line, 463 feet to a point; thence southeasterly on a line making an angle of 17 degrees ordinance was placed upon its final pass-

age.

Alderman Crandall moved the adoption amount of eleven hundred and six thousand (\$1,106,000) dollars for the purpose of providing a fund with which to pay for the erection of said plant, and did by said ordinance authorize the issuance of sieg, Nelson, Olafson, Richardson, Row

In the control of the ordinance, and it was declared adopted upon the following vote:

Yeas—Alderman Crandall moved the adoption of the ordinance, and it was declared adopted upon the following vote:

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of the resolution, and it was declared Henry Truelsen, adopted upon the following vote: Yeas-Aldermen Christensen, Crandall, Dahl, Hanson, Harker, Harwood. Krumsleg, Nelson, Olafson, Richardson. Rowley, Sang. Stevens, Trevillion, Mr. Vice President-15. Nays-None. Passed July 27, 1896. Approved July 28, 1896. Henry Truelsen. Mayor. MISCELLANEOUS BUSINESS. Alderman Sang moved to take from the table the matter of salary to be paid W. A. Hicken, and the motion was declared carried upon a vote by acclamafeet in width extending through the ne% of section 5; nw% of the sw% of Mr. Hicken, as long as he is in the conding at a point at the self of section service of the city be fixed at \$15 p.r Alderman Krumsleg moved to amend by striking out \$15 and substituting \$18 therefor. The motion to amend was declared lost upon the following vote: Yeas-Aldermen Christensen, Harwood, Krumsieg, Nelson, Stevens, Trevillion-6 ine making an angle of 99 degrees 24 Nays-Aldermen Crandall, Dahl, Hanminutes to the left of the aforesaid son. Harker, Olafson, Richardson. northerly line of section 5, 1207.6 feet Rowley, Sang. Mr. Vice President-9.

Kilgore & ST. LOUIS Siewert.

Two Days More An the old store under St. Louis Hotel will be a thing

of the past Drop in There and See for Yourself...

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The prices are under anything and everything heretofore mentioned.....

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75c and \$1.00 Suspenders	35c		S S
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\$3.50, \$3.00 and \$2.50 Vests	\$1.00	XXX	
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50c, 35c and 25c Wash Neckwear	5c	3	3
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25c Cuffs, 15c two for	25C		3333
Collars each	IOC		125.2

Many more things to close out. Aug. I the Wisconsin Central Railroad Co. occupy the old stand. Don't miss this sale. Kilgore & Siewert.

PERSONALS.

W. M. Baright, of Minneapolis, deputy

supreme president of the Order of the

Miss May Walker, who has been i

C. C. McCarthy, the Grand Rapids

Thomas S. McClure, of St. Cloud, is a

Frederick Weyerhausser, of St. Paul

Miss Alice Ryan and Miss Catherine

was in the city last evening. F. Borchert, of Milwaukee, arrived to

Ryan, of Hancock, were at the Spalcing

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Turner have re

EXCURSION

Apostle Islands

Bayfield and Ashland

H. R. DIXON

SATURDAY, AUG. 1st.

Fare \$1, Round Trip.

The Judgeship.

Governor Clough has accepted the

CARD OF THANKS.

cyclone." is in the city today. M. McCarthy, of Virginia, is in

nested with that order.

the city today.

CITY BRIEFS.

Cullum, dentist, Palladio. 'Phone No. 9. Smoke Endion cigar, W. A. Foote, Money loaned, notes bought, 312 Paladlo. Special reduced rates at the bicycle World, is in the city on business conhool, 26 East Superior street. In the municipal court this morning.

N. P. Lilga, John Smith and James attendance at the Toronto academy of Hyan were sentenced to spend ten days music for the past year, has returned to n the hill for drunkenness. Charles spend the summer P terson pleaded not guilty to a charge using profane and immoral language His trial was set for 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, and he was released on his wn recognizance.

The birth of a daughter to John and the St. Louis.

Aurelia Jennette, of 1126 Second street E. Rutledge, of Chippewa Falls, was west, has been reported to the health here yesterday The death of George H. Orfalt, o 211 Sixtisth avenue west, of convul-sions, has been reported to the health Lake and Lake Superior lodge, Order

if the World, will give a basket picnic as Lester Park on Sunday next. Jacob Laux, who has been connected turned from their wedding trip. Mrs with the subscription department of The Turner goes to Minneapolis tomorrow Evening Herald for several months, has to visit her sister, Mrs. Rauen. aken the position of city solicitor and presentative of J. J. L. Tourneau &

F. J. Litz, representing the North-western Casket company, of Minneapplis, is in the city Gatt City lodge Knights of Pythias will entertain the grand chancellor and grand keeper of records and seals this

WILL VISIT DULUTH. the dry goods and millinery trade is being organized to start Aug. 19 on a trip through the Northwest and relum, says the Boston Post. The it nerary includes Lake Cham lain. Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Duluth, Minneapolis, S. Paul, Lake Minnetonka, Ottawa, Montreal, the White Mountains and Au Sable Chasm. It is something an innovation, as it is out of the beaten path of excursion parties, and will occu

The party will travel on a special imited train as far as Buffalo, thence y lake steamers up the great lakes, resignation of Page Morris as judge of Among the attractions planned are the district court. It is not thought that sheoting the rapids of the "Soo," visits to the large cities of the "New Northwest" and a twenty-mile drive, on the Schmidt is one of the leading candidates Willard.

and has a very strong following. W. C. Willerd.

Willard.

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White is pulling pretty hard for the place. W. D. Edson is also said to be

Half price sale at Geist's, jaweier, Theories of cure may be discussed at l length by physicians, but the sufferers wint quick relief; and One Minute Cough Cure will give it to them. A safe cure for the World for the falthful assistance children. It is "the only harmless remedy that produces immediate results." S. F.

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It Covers the Field. MPERIAL Sold by All Leading Grocers.

Continuation of the Hearing was. He had come on a boat and he and his mother had walked from the boat to Yesterday and This Morning.

Charlie Gray Underwent Lengthy Cross Examination Today.

S. T. Harrison Testified as to the Handwriting of R. A. Gray.

nose attending the Gray hearing ye rday that after reading the deposition f Durham F. Keene, of Chicago, an iacing Charlle Gray on the stand dministrator, were not forced to dislose their case. One of the attorneys representing Mrs. Bradley-Gray said that all that he and his clients desire is he estate with due notice of their

From what evidence they introduced the Chicago contestants expect to follow s that Gray had recognized Charlie Gray as his legitimate son, had con- Bradley-Gray and Charlie Gray were withdrawal. tributed to his support and education, and the testimony so far as it and had openly acknowledged the boy's iffects this branch of the case was permother as Mrs. R. A. Gray. Gray's first wife died about twelve years go, and as the boy Charlle Gray is 18 years of age it is inferred that the proof of Gray's recognition of his legitimacy will be used as a strong argument I support of the woman's claim that she was married to Gray after the death of Yesperday, at the close of the Bradley Gray case, Mr. Billson, on behalf of the Duluth helrs, placed Robert A. Louden

on the stand. This witness had been ery intimate with Mr. Gray during the fetime of the latter. He was shown a etter claimed to have been written to Kathryn Western by Gray, and said hast he did not believe it was in Gray's handwriting. He had, he stated, reeived many letters from Gray and was vell acquainted with his handwriting. Mr. Billson asked if Gray had eve married. There was a vigorous object on to the introduction of this test advisement, to be ruled out today if Mr Greene could produce authorities to show

Mr. Louden said that Gray had o everal occasions spoken about getting married. The last occurrence of the ern trip. He had told Louden then that e felt inclined to marry and settle down in a good home. There was a woman in the East whom he thought of marying. Witness thought that Gray had said that this woman lived in Boston. It had been either there or in ome place near there. On cross-examination Mr. Louden de nied that he had told J. C. Bullitt two weeks or more ago at the St. Louis that Gray had never spoken to him about be-

"Mr. Bullitt asked me if I had ever heard Gray mention Miss Western as his wife and I answered that I had not." Questloned by Mr. Sullivan, Mr. Loulen admitted that Gray had spoken : was bringing up and educating. When Louden had asked if it were his boy Gray had replied that the boy's mother said that it was. Mr. Gray had always referred to him as "the boy" or "my boy," had spoken of receiving letters from him, and had said that he would leave him something in his will. In reply to a question by Mr. Billson, Louden said that he had once had a woman pointed out to him as Gray's wife, but that his recollection was that

Gray's.

he cross-examination by Mr. Hollem-

William Harrison was placed upon

He was not prepared to say absolutely

'hat the "dear wife" letter or the nenci

memoranda were not in Mr. Gray's

frandwriting, but could say that he

would not accept them as genuine

where there was any responsibility in-

volved. His opinion was based on the general appearance of the letters and

not on any peculiarity of the hand-

A Sudden Death.

Henry Hansen, a brother of Chief o

Police Hansen, was taken sick on West

Michigan street, near the corned of

afternoon, and died a few minutes after-

ward in a building near at hand, to

which he had been taken. So suddenly

be taken to save his life. When Dr.

R. Graham reached him a few minutes

sory examination, that apoplexy was

The deceased had lived in the city

He resided near the corner of Fourth avenue and Fifth street west. He

Park Point.

Highest Honors-World's Pair,

40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

leaves a wife and a young child.

the cause of death.

ne had been told that Gray and the woman were separated, and that she had died a short time after witness became acquainted with Gray. Charlie Gray was recalled for crossexamination by Mr. Billson. He said that his mother had sometimes gone under the name of Bradley, but had generally been known as Gray. His mother and father had lived together as man and wife when the former was

Mr. Billson asked whether the boy's mother had ever told him that she was later life was extinct. The physician married to any other man than Gray. was of the opinion, after the first cu: This led to a clash between the ques tioner and Mr. Sullivan, which was not concluded when court adjourned.

THIS MORNING'S SESSION.

At the opening of the hearing this morning Judge Ayer ruled that Mr. Bill- a butcher by trade and had been empioned by the played in the City meat market, on the city meat market, on the city means a proving street, near Fifth avenue west. als mother had never told him that she was married to anyone else than Gray. He testified relativo to his residence with his mother at different homes i Chleago, While living on Armatage ave nue he had seem his father once at the Palmer house, where he had gone with his mother had seen Gray at the Palmer company have provided tables and vilion this week to witness the produchouse, and once they had met him at the Great Northern hotel. The latter meeting he was not certain about, bu thought that it occurred in 1894. While living in Mr. Keene's flats in 1895 he had seen his father three or four times. Twice he had gone to the Palmer house and once he had seen Gray at the American college of dental surgery, where Gray paid his son's tultion. Witness had

seen his father at the Great Northern hotel a month before Gray left for Boson. On only two occasions had Gray come to the house to see Charlie and his Mr. Billson went carefully over every period given by the witness during which he and his mother had occupie certain homes, to discredit the boy's statement of yesterday that Gray and Mrs. Ollve Bradley-Gray had lived together as husband and wife. Mr. Billson asked where Mrs. Gray

was at the present thme; whether she was

In the city or had been here during the

past few days. Witness replied that he

did not know. Charlle said that his mother had lived at Ogema, .Wis., for a year, where she had kept house for Mrs G. B. Holmes. Mr. Billson attempted to secure an account of the conversation which took place at Mr. Keene's office, detailed in the deposition read yesterday, but upon A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free objection by Mr. Sullivan this course of from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant, questioning was abandoned.

Mr. Hollemback took up the cross-ex-

nation, asking Charile's age when he Duluth and whether he had any lection of events which happened be-The witness said that he was about t ears of age when he moved from this ell block and had a faint recollection of naving lived in three other places. On

of these was a cottage with trees arounlt, but he could not remember where Reason Why John H. Norton the cottage. One of the other places had been on an avenue running at right angies to Superior street, but he could not name the avenue. He remembered that once at this place his father had Withdrew From the County Fight. frightened him with a fire cracker, and also remembered his father giving him

money with which to buy papers. He had bought six papers, sold three, and had hidden the rest under a water barrel. At one time a gentleman had bought him some clothing and his father and forward blue to the legislative of the Legislative had forced him to return it.

Mr. Hollemback then changed his Candidates. method. He asked when Charlie had first learned that his mother wrote her name Mrs. Olive Bradley-Gray. Witness

"Did you ever know a Mi W. P. Mars, of Virginia, and "Did you ever hear your mother speak of Mr. Harry Bradley?" C. M. Johanson May Be the Others.

Charlie testified that he had sometimes heard his mother addressed as Mrs. Bradley. Some of her acquaintances called her Mrs. Bradley, some Mrs. Gray and some Mrs. Bradley-Gray. His mother had told him that the reason she was addressed as Mrs. Braidley was that there was some kind of an agreement between herself and his father. During the time she had lived in Chicago she Arbury a clear field there was great sur was generally known as Mrs. Gray. prise on all sides. What had struck John On his redirect examination the witness stated that whenever he and his mother had visited his father they had a mystery, for John said nothing. The first received letters from him telling whole thing leaked out today, however hem where he would be. Mr. Sullivan asked the boy about his

connection with the college of dental mining corporations will name the can surgery. Charles said that his father dicates of the Republican party for th estred by the Duluth heirs, and as this had visited the college with him and had legislature. The two big syndicates may ction is only for the appointment of an paid an installment upon his tultion. At the close of this testimony Mr. they agree. It now seems that it has oc Greene cited authorities to establish the curred to them that the meetings of the Inadmissibility of the declarations of St. Louis County Republican club, the Gray in relation to his marriage which West Duluth club and similar organizahat the administrator take charge of Robert Louden recounted on the stand tions afford too limited a field for the dis yesterday. The argument on this point play of that remarkable and strikingly lasted until nearly noon, and Judge Ayer original style of oratory with which John decided to rule out the evidence on the H. has been gifted. They therefore prois evident that the line of proof which ground that the statements were im- pose to send him to the legislature. He material and incompetent. The objections to the testimony of Mrs. Olive a better place for him, and hence the

> tioned as the one to be approved by mitted to stand. the powers that rule. Dr. Darms, Mrs. Joshua Gray was next called to the stand and recounted a conversation | Eveleth, is said to be not acceptable. Carl M. Johanson is mentioned as the which she had had with Miss Western-Gray seen after Gray's death. The latter had told the witness that she third. Johanson, it is said, will be the choice of the Sargent men for chairman had received a telegram announcing the of the convention. The Democratic county committee will death, and had no idea who had sent it meet tomorrow evening to select a data or how the sender had secured her name. for the county convention which wil inless from a litter she had sent to Gray a few days before he died. At a nominate county officers. The delegates elected at Ely last evensubsequent conversation the woman had aid that she and Gray had been mar-ried about six years, that the marriage took place in Wisconsin, and that it had H. C. Kelly and James Carrey. In the been kept secret because Mr. Gray de- town of Morse, S. P. Ireland was chosen

fired it. Mrs. Western-Gray had said as the delegate. that Gray had desired first to keep the BRYAN AND TOWNE CLUBS. marriage secret for a period of five years, E. C. Gridley and S. D. Allen will adand that at the end of that time he had dress the Bryan and Towne club at the desired to extend the time another year. fire hall, West Duluth, tonight. To account for the secrecy from the ex-A Bryan and Towne club will be piration of the sixth year to the time formed at Duluth Heights Tuesday next, aid anything to Louden about getting of Gray's death she had said that she at which L. C. Harris, S. T. Harrison had not made the fact of the marriage and J. W. Bull will speak. A Bryan and Towne club will be public because she wished for the time to remain with her sister, whose health formed at New Duluth on a date not yet determined, but in the course of a week, Mrs. Gray's report of the conversation at which T. T. Hudson and Capt. Smallwas not changed on cross-examination. wood will speak A Bryan and Towne club will b Witness denied that she had ever expressed her belief in the woman's story, formed in the West End Friday or Sat-

por had she ever heard her husband, urday of this week, at which L. C kind had been just previous to his East- Joshua Gray, state that he believed her Harris and O. W. Baldwin will speak. Nels Anderson has been made a vic S. T. Harrison was the next witness president of the Central Bryan and for the heirs. His testimony was relative to Mr. Gray's handwriting. Two of the executive committee. letters which Mr. Harrison knew to have been written by Mr. Gray were intro-luced in evidence. The letter commenc-ing "Dear wife," which has figured so In the Third precinct of the First ward largely in the Western case, was shown 150 votes were east last evening. to the witness, who testified that he did membership roll of the McKinley and not think it was in Mr. Gray's hand- Morris club was placed there and those writing. He also testified that the hand-writing of a pencil memoranda on the eighteen did so, most of the others claimback of another letter was not Mr. ing that they would vote for Towne. Gray's.

THURSTON IS COMING. The session was extended to 12:30 for

differ on matters of ore sales, but on thi

John M. Thurston, the eloquent Ne praska sepator, is to speak in Duluth m Saturday evening, Aug. 8. where to have him speak the Republicans do not know, but they hope to find he stand immediately after the noon a place. It would hardly do to ask hin ecess. His testimony was of a nature similar to that given by S. T. Harrison. o speak in the open air.

Most Popular Man.

patrol wagon, as he leaned against the wall of the cage while Jailer McEwen went through his pockets, this morning. "I'm goin' to have leg'shlasure pass bill to ship all the-Irish pollcemen back where came from. I bring nothin' and Jaller McEwen shook his pockerbook, was peaceful and apparently painless, from which fell out nothing but a see-Superior street, at 12:30 o'clock this tion of plug tobacco. The most popular man in the state slipped to the floor and fell into a doze at this point and all efforts to awaker was his demise that no measures could him to extract further information as to

> Peters Appeared Today. John Peters, who is accused of having taking \$10 from the money drawer, early in the morning of July 2, appeared in th municipal court this morning on th charge of grand, larceny. Ills hearing was set for tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock. Bail was fixed a. \$250, in default

of which Peters was committed to jail.

other legislation that he intended to pu

through proved useless.

At the Pavilion.

The Minnesota Point Street Rallway | Large audleness continue at the Paseats, which they have distributed tion of "The Mikado," by the Gonzale through the park for the exclusive use Comic Opera company. Owing to the Republican county convention being held at the Pavilion tomorrow the reg-All our belts half price. Geist, jeweler, ular weekly matinee was given this afternoon. There will also be a matinee next Saturday.

> Lester Park Musicale. The musicale given by Mrs. John L. ressful affair. A large number attended and a handsome financial return was

retted. The living pictures was a fea-

ture that elielted unbounded applause.

Richards Will Not Run. J. B. Rlehards says he is not a candidate for the position of county attorney of St. Louis county or for any other

IRISH LAND BILL. passed its third reading in the house of

without his knowledge or consent.

Our Low Prices!

There will be no quarter shown to high price competition. The on-slaught we are making ON SUMMER SHOES has made July as busy

Hot Shots!

Choice of Ladies' finest colored Shoes in the house—\$4.00 shoes, per pair	\$2.75
Choice of Ladies' Chocolate Lace Shoes, needle toe, \$3.00 Shoes, per pair	\$1.98
Choice of Ladies' Tan Oxfords, hand turn, needle toe, \$1.50 grade, per pair	\$1.00
Choice of Misses' tan button or lace Shoes, equare or pointed, sold up to \$2.00 a pair	\$1.00
Choice of Children's tan, button or lace Shoes, square or pointed, sizes 8½ to 11, \$1.25 Shoes	90c
Choice of Youths' tan lace Shoes, 12 to 2, \$1.50 grade, per pair	\$1.00
Boy's Tennis Shoes	39c 33c

Headquarters for Ladies', Misses' and Children's White Slippers.

SHIRT WAISTS ...

Are still being slaughtered. The price we have put them down at does not cover half the cost of making.

Just think of it—

Will buy Derby Waists famous for fit, finish and quality that were selling readily all season at \$1.00

98c For \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2 Waists. First come, first choice.

GARRETT IS DEAD.

The residents of Woodland are now Great Ex-Railroader Passes Peacefully Away.

> Baltimore, Md., July 29.-Robert Garbert, and seriously injuring Engineer rett, formerly president of the Balti- Bowman. The wreck was caused by a o'clock this 'morning, Although Mr as to cause any immediate uneasiness upon the part of his friends. About two weeks ago, however, he began to fail, and it was thought best to remove him from Uplands, his country home, near Baltimore, to Deer Park, in the hope that the change of air and scenery would benefit him. The improvement

was not as great as his physicians had Within the past week the patient has uffered much from mental depression dition showed a marked change for the worse, and yesterday his condition be came critical. His devoted wife was take nothin' away," he continued as with him when the end came, which The immediate cause of death is understood to be chronic nephritis, which he has suffered from for many years. The arrangements for the funeral are ot yet completed, but it is thought that will take place in Baltimore on Satur-

people of this city, where it was not generally known that Mr. Garrett was so seriously ill. JOCKEY REIFF SUSPENDED. London, July 29.-Relff, duke Wishard's American jockey, was suspended today by the Goodwood stew- A light single phaeton or road wagon. ards upon the complaint of Capt Greed. | Must be good and cheap. Address owner of Kilcock, who claimed that Rolff, while fiding Ramapo yesterday

in the race for the Steward's cup, which was won by Mr. Ryan's bay colt Chassaur, interfered or "bored" Kilcock to the extent of causing the latter's jockey to pull up in order to avoid a serious collision. ENGLISH HORSE RACES.

handicap) was won today by Hamer Bass' Carlton Grange. M. R. Lebaudy' Quilon was second and Lord Hindlop's Powick was third. There were six start-WANT TO HEAR MORTON.

Nebraska City, Neb., July 29.-Hon, J Særling Morton has been petitioned by Snapp, at the Lester Park hotel, last a large number of Democrats to deliver vening, for the benefit of the Episcopal a lecture on finance before he leaves the mission at Lakeside, was a highly suc- state. He has not yet indicated a dispo sition to comply.

> KILLED BY A FALL. St. Paul, July 29 .- Lawrence Collins aged 29 years, fell from the sixth floor of the new government building this afternoon and was instantly killed.

HAS NOT RESIGNED. Baltimbre, Md., July 29.-President office in the people's gift. The sugges- Hoffmann, of the Senboard Air line tion that he might be a candidate was said today: "The rumor that Mr. St. not made with his approval, and was John has resigned as vice president and general manager of this company is a malicious falsehood.

London, July 29.—The Irish land bill passed its third reading in the house of commons today.

Half price bargains—Geist's east leaves the bowels in healthy condition. S.

Don't triffe away time when you have cholera morbus or diarrhoea. Fight them in the beginning with DeWitt's Colle & Cholera Cure. You don't have to wait for results. They are instantaneous, and it leaves the bowels in healthy condition. S.

MASON, FENWICK & LA

Patent Lawyers, Solicitors and It leaves the bowels in healthy condition. S.

(Inventors guide book free.)

Detroit, Mich., July 29.—A special to the News from St. Joseph, Mich., says: A freight train on the Vandalia railway ran through a bridge near Crawfordsville, Ind., at 3 o'clock this morning, killing Conductor Fowler, Brakeman McKenzie and Fireman John Her-

washout. The train was demolished. BIG LOAN FREELY TAKEN. Paris, July 29.-The Russian loan of 1,000,000,000 francs (\$200,000,000) issued by the Rothschilds has been covered

wenty-five times over. BEST FOR LEAST MONEY. That's what you are looking for and that's the correct thing. Herald want ads. fill the bill.

BIGYCLE MEET AND LAWN SOCIAL At Mrs. Jordan's residence. No. 4738 London road, this evening for the benefit of the Lakeside Presbyterian Church.

Ice Cream and Cake 15c.

A Bicycle Meet And Lawn Social

day of this week. The news of his death was a profound surprise to the people of this city, where it was not generally known that Mr. Garrett was

I WANT TO BUY B 46, Herald, state price.

London, July 29.—The Goodwood stakes | Nice house, all modern improvements, city water, per month.... Small new house, center of city, \$14 Good house, Sixteenth Avenue

East, at.....

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REAL ESTATE,

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This season's productions are full of new ideas and striking effects. Attractive Window Curtains add double charms to ahome. Notice prices:

French Madras. \$2.30 lor \$1.15 per pair \$2.80 for.....\$1.40 per pair \$4.00 for....\$2.00 per pair \$5 00 for....\$2.55 per pair We have these in three pretty shades— Blue, Old Rose and Yellow

Snow Flake. \$4.00 for \$2.00 per pair \$5.00 fer \$2.90 per pair Two colors in stock - Blue and Old Rose. Both have fringe, the best one having a heavy ball fringe.

COTTAGE DRAPERY AT \$1.50 AND \$2.50 -ALL SHADES.

Complete House-Furnshers. French & Bassett

Terms
\$40 worth of Goods—\$8 down and \$62 month
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\$50 worth of Goods—\$15 down and \$87 month
\$75 worth of Goods—\$15 down and \$87 month
\$75 worth of Goods—\$15 down and \$9 month
\$100 worth of Goods—\$20 down and \$10 month

PIANOS.

We have several upright pianos, slightly used, in good condition, which we will sell at greatly reduced prices. We have the exclusive agency for the celebrated Steinway Piano-the best piano made in the world.

Pianos and Organs for Rent.

SALESROOMS—Phoenix Block, Fourth Avenue W, and Superior St-2nd Floor.

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All the New Books. All the Late Novels. All the Fashion Books. Office Supplies.__

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A strictly Pure Rye Whiskey for family use. Sold only by

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Commissioner's Report Submitted to Secretary Carlisie For Last Year.

Decrease in the Cost of Collection.

of Tobacco Showed Large Gains.

Washington, July 30.-The commissioner of internal revenue has just submitted to Secretary Carlisle a prelimin'ary report of the operations of his bureau for the tiscal year ended Juna of 18 per cent as compared with the preeeding fiscal year. The exact cost can-

From spirits the receipts were \$80,670.- Was the Socialist Labor Conem of increase under this head was rom fruit spirits, the receipts of \$1,584, 379 being \$488,863 in excess of last year's Retail liquor taxes increased by \$221, 06; rectifiers taxes, \$49,458, and the wholesalle liquor dealers special taxes

bacco brought in a revenue of \$30,711, 29, or \$1,006.721 more than was derived com this source in the preceding year. his was a general increase in all th ems under this head, the largest being cigarettes, under three pounds per 000, where the receipts were \$2,021,195. or \$357.493 more than in the preceding ear. Chewing and smoking tobacco prought in \$15,220,028, or \$323,849 more han in the preceding year. Cigars and over three pounds per 1000 alized \$12,713,267, an increase of \$221, 00, and thus afforded a revenue of \$752, 15, an increase of \$103,027. From fermented liquors there were de rived taxes aggregating \$33,784,235, o \$2,143,617 more than during the preced

ing year. Ale, beers and similar liquors in \$33,139,141, an increase of he taxes realized from oleomargarine \$1,219,432. The decrease was general. I the items under this head, th tax on oleomargarine, while retail dealers' taxes shrunk \$57,215, and the wholesale dealers' tax \$26.520. Miscellaneous lipts diminished \$182,600 during the ear, the largest item being \$122,548 de crease in the receipts from playing cards, which were only \$259,853. During the past year 67,039,910 gallons of spirits distilled from other materials.

sumption, a decrease of 7,413,129 gallons to the Lexow investigation in New York. as compared with the preceding year. Cigarettes to the number of 4,042,391,610 were drawn out, which was 714,987,860 rease of 5,357,499 pounds. Illinois returned more internal revtaxes than any other state, th collections there being \$31,973,133 York came next in order with

4,903,110. Ohio and Pennsylvania were 548 respectively. Indiana had \$7,693,-Maryland, \$5,968,895, and Wiscon in, \$5,012.077. None of the remaining tates reached the \$5,000.000 mark in the

MONTREAL FIRE.

Big Exhibition Building and Other Structures Destroyed.

Montreal, July 30.-The greater part f the Montreal exhibition buildings didates who most truly represent the free as destroyed by fire early today. The ire started in the power house of the Montreal Park & Island railway, to the the fire brigade from that portion of the Plot of Spanish Prisoners to city was out in response to a third alarm for a bad fire in the premises ed Howden, Starkes & Co., wholesale hard-

will be about \$150,000. FIRED BY INCENDIARIES. Sullivan, Ind., July 30.—The mine the old Pittsburg Coal company at Hy morning. A committee of the miners' organization visited the mine yesterday and sought to induce the men at worl o quit, but they refused. This mornng about 2 o'clock the watchman was eastured and carried some distance tway and the works burned. The plant was equipped with the most approved machinery. The loss will amount

old regiment, and the membership is general through the state, but a large number live in Cleveland. Judge Ad-OREGON GOLDBUGS. Portland, Ore., July 30.—Ed McKee, ormerly member of the Democratic national committee, has called on a number of prominent sound money Democrats throughout the city to meet here at an early date to choose a national committeeman for delegate to the meeting to be held in Indianapolis, Aug. 7.

A MISSOURI ELOPEMENT. since Jim Carey came here from Iowa and made his home with his uncle, W. E. Carey, near Clinton. During the latter's absence yesterday Mrs. Carey eloped with her husband's nephew, taking his baby along. A warrant has ng his baby along. A warrant has of five persons, the injuring of eighty has been appealed to the supreme court. The hanging, therefore, will not take hall.

THE DULUTH POSTOFFICE. Allowance For Clerk Hire For the Current Year.

Washington, July 30 .- (Special to The Herald).—First Assistant Postmaster General Jones has made an hire at the Dututh postoffice during the current fiscal year. This i but a slight increase over last year for the reason that the appropriation for this purpose is very limited.

GOLDBUG IOWANS.

Aug. 14.

Marshalltown, Towa, July 30 .- L. M. Martin, state committeeman, issued a call today for a conference of gold standard Democrats at Des Moines, Aug. 14, Spirits and Various Forms for the purpose of organization and to Four New Tariffs Issued--select a representative to attend the Indianapolis meeting Aug. 7. Mr. Martin says in the call: "The honor of the nation as well as the preservation of the principles of true Democracy are at stake, and I invite the individual Democrats of Iowa who are loyal to their falth to attend this Des Moines confer-

"I have every confidence that the Demthe true faith, will not now surrender stock, etc.
their principles and embrace the heresies The most important circular is that undefiled the faith of the party.

SOMEWHAT QUIETER.

gress at London.

tials of the delegates and their right to be admitted, the fourth session of the International Socialist and Trade Union congress was opened today in St. Marin's town hall. The delegates lost no ime in complaining bitterly of the sterility of the proceedings. They claimed they had been sent by "hungry millions" to attend to business and not to air their own discussions and so play into the hands of their enemies. These complaints seemed to have considerable weight with the assembly for the sesion was comparatively a quiet one. Matthew Maguire, the leading dele States, will present today a long report of the history of the labor movement in the United States, in which are copious quotations from the resolutions adopted by the Socialiste onvention July 14, and

also a declaration of the principles of the Socialist Trade Alliance. CROOKED COPPERS.

FREE SILVER.

Enthusiastic Meeting Held in

Idaho Yesterday.

light procession and an open air meet-

In closing he said: "So long as the

NEARLY SUCCESSFUL.

Get Away.

likely to be severely dealt with.

WILL VISIT M'KINLEY.

vocate General Matt H. Ellis of the national staff of the G. A. R., Yonkers.

labor with a silver slug."

item being \$112,817 in the direct Chicago's Police Force May the contract today. In addition to the standing the fact that Babcock will re-Be Lexowed. Chicago, July 30.-Evidence tending to, substantiate wholesale charges of

accurate and misleading. ment is on foot to secure an investigathan fruit were withdrawn for con- tion of the police department similar an advance in the premium on gold at The charges, it is asserted, include specific cases of extortion of money from the unfortunates of the city and of the not needed here at this time, and that protection of the criminal and semi- an inflow of foreign gold would greatly preceding year. The number of eigars - energy 'superceones withdrawn were 4,237,755. ants, sergeants, detectives and patrol- transpires that the machinery for con-

CONEFF WILL RUN BACON. London, July 30 .- The Pall Mail Gapion runner of America, who recently been appointed successor to Monsignor returned from the United States in Satolli as papal delegate to the Roman | Word has just reached here that the Havana, July 30.—Details received order to study medicine, has lost no Catholic church in the United States. ware. Consequently, when the fire apparatus reached to the scene, the main building and many smaller ones were here from the Isle of Pines, the penal forfeit his amateur satus and run burned to the ground. Quite a number scitlement off this coast, show that the Bacon, the English champion, who has of electric cars were destroyed. The loss conspiracy to murder the governor, Col. been recently permanently suspended Berriz, and capture the guardship and by the Amateur Athletic association, for

WAS A POOL-SELLING AFFAIR and it is possible that the plan might Providence, R. I., July 30.-Judge Colt have succeeded had it not been for the meria, Sullivan county, was burned this fact that a woman gave the alarm in in the United States circuit court, hand. time for the soldiers to be called, and ed down a decision this morning denypany conducts a pool-selling business club of the Twenty-third regiment Ohlo and have tried to break it up. The court volunteers will visit Maj. McKinley on the afternoon of Aug. 3. This club is composed of survivors of McKinley's old regiment and the model that under the laws in the state of Rhode Island.

Sweeping Reductions in All Grain Tarlffs.

Effect on Monday Next.

Live Stock Also Gets Lower Rates.

St. Paul, July 30.-The Great Northern ocrats who have year after year held railway has issued four tariffs on grain, aloft the banner of Jeffersonian Democ- flax or millet seed, flour, mill stuffs, racy, and to whom repeated defeats mean only increased zeal and effort for potatoes, hay, salt, dement, stucco, live

of the state to act at once. The time for tariff on grain in carloads on the East Bay, closing with the great internationapplied on grain in the history of the ditions for the prizes mentioned above railway. On all stations on the Great Northern railway south of Willmar, on the Yankton branch, the rates on grain have been reduced from 1 to 7 cents. Superfor, Wis., taking effect Aug. 3, flax and millet seed will be at 17 cents, wheat London, July 30.-After wasting three and flour at 16 cents, corn at 13 cents, and rye, oats barley, ground feed and

mill stuffs at 131/2 cents. On the tariffs issued on the Willmar & Sioux Falls railway and Sloux City & Northern railway on grain, hay, salt, stretch of country sixty miles long and cement, stucco, live stock, etc., between St. Paul terminals and stations on the of Hunter Salzer, an irrigated farm at Sloux City & Northern railway to Booge, Mellette, were ruined. Harvest had S. D., and stations intermediate to been begun, but the shocked grain was Sloux Center, Ia., the rates are quoted beaten into the ground. In half a dozen

change Agreement.

at 13½ cents on flax seed, 12½ cents on wheat and flour north bound, and 10 cents on corn, rye, oats, barley, bran amounts to hundreds of thousands of and milleruffs. and millstuffs. TREASURY GOLD.

New York, July 30 .- A representative of the Associated Press was informed this morning by an influential member of the syndicate of, foreign bankers, formed to control the exchange market, that signatures would be attached to exchange houses, a number of outside business interests will be added, including several influential corporations. One of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. said that reports purporting to give details

of the exchange deal were entirely in-Mr. Morgan personally said, in reply to the report from London suggesting New York to 1 per cent, would start imports of gold eagles from London. that imports of gold from Europe were complicate existing difficulties. It bankers against loss in their operations. This syndicate will take all of the profit which may accrue.

For their part the exchange bankers agree to forego any profit in the time! Populist convention this morning the re specified. The guarantee syndicate includes a large number of capitalists, corporations and financial institutions. Bolse, Idaho, July 30.-A reception was The deposits of gold at the sub-treasury given Dubois and Congressman Wilson by the bankers of New York and other yesterday evening, followed by a torch- cities for exchange of legal tender, with a view of the maintenance of the treasury gold, are made under a supplementary arrangement.

ing in the court house yard. Addresses were made by Dubois, Wilson and others. Dubois announced his support ENGLISH HORSE RACING. minster's Blue Water won the Rous memorial stakes today from several them, and at 11 o'clock the committee ra for Bryan and Sewall as advocates of memorial stakes today from seven tired. Republican party advocates a single of 20 sovereigns each, with 500 sovereigns gold standard, just so long will I reuse that party my suppport, but will added for the owner and 10 sovereigns give my adhesion to those national canfor the nominator of the winner. Mr. Lebaudy's Count Schomberg had a walk over in the race for the Good-wood cup of 300 sovereigns added to a sweepstakes of 20 sovereigns.

barracks, was widespread. The prison- taking a money prize. ers rose when the soldiers were at mass,

New York, is one of the thousands of is said to be the chief creditor, its claim Democrats who writes that they will amounting to \$25,000. According to the support McKinley, and Mr. Ellis constant filed with the assignment, statement filed with the assignment. tends: "You shall not slay American the assets are \$109,900, and the liabili-

DIRECTOR SHERIDAN.

Grover and Hoke Were in Perfect Accord. Washington, July 30 .- The published

statements that the president had appointed John Sheridan, of West Virallowance of \$13,820 for clerk Great Northern Inaugurated ginia, a government director of the The Sargent Forces on Top Union Pacific railway, without consultation with Secretary Hoke Smith, the cabinet officer, under whose department such appointments fall, it is learned are entirely without foundation. Senator Faulkner of West Virginia, chairman of the Democratic congressional campaign committee, is the sponser for Mr. Sheridan. He saw Secretary Smith some An increase in Receipts and Will Meet at Des Moines New Rates Will Go into dan. He saw Secretary Smith some weeks ago and urged the fitness of Mr. Sheridan for the office, he being an ex-Sheridan for the office, he being an experienced railroad and business man, and at that time Democratic national committeeman from West Virginia. The appointment was decided at this meeting of the senator and secretary subject, of course, to the approval of he president, which, of course, was given, as yesterday's appointment

TOLEDO YACHTING.

It Will Exhibit Some Nove Features.

Toledo, July 30 .- The Toledo International Racing association has offered ted to the first yacht in each class which first reached Toledo from Put-in-Bay. of Populism. I appeal to the patriotism regarding grain in carloads. In the Dover, then Erie, Cleveland and Put-in-there, waiting anxiously for the opening. action is now, if ever, for a genuine ern terminals and stations in Minne- al race between the Vencedor and the the choice of the Fisher men for chairing fiscal year. The expenses approximated \$4,044,351, and the percentage of cost of collection will be 2:70, a reduction

site of the fiscal stations in Minies

Canada, at Toledo, for a Tiffany make silver cup, filled with \$1500 in gold to aid in this patriotic work which will to aid in this patriotic work which will save the national honor and preserve tions made are the lowest rates ever Put-in-Bay to Toledo under racing con
Ta'e Sargent and Fisher factions anx
Ta'e Sargent and Fisher factions anx-Canada, at Toledo, for a Tiffany make

DESTRUCTIVE HAIL. Dakota.

Minneapolis, July 30 .- Specials to the Journal from Mellette and other points in South Dakota state that last night's five to six miles wide. Crops on the farm

BADGER REPUBLICANS.

gate of the Socialist party in the United More Gossip About the Ex- They Have a Big Time at Boscobel Today.

Milwaukse, July 30.-A special from roared: publican convention is in session here but made no speach. ceive the renomination the enthusiasm is great. The convention was called to order at noon by Hon. J. O. Davidson,

f Soldiers Grove. Senaton Baxter, of Lancaster, was made permanent chairman. A commit tee on resolutions was selected and the convention adjourned until 2:30. There will be no nominations except Babcock This evening there will be a grand rally at the East Side park, Babcock, H. C. Adams, of Madison, and C. J. Smith, of Fifteen Dead is the Athens

Viroqua, will address the people.

FUSION GOES.

943, an increase of 73,783,503. Chewing and smoking tobacco was taken out to the amount of 258,667,137 pounds, an in ants, sergeants, detectives and partor tradispress that the inactinity for containing the exchange market during the next ninety, days includes a syndicate which guarantees the foreign exchange. Populist Convention at Fargo which guarantees the foreign exchange. So Agrees.

St. Paul, July 30.-A Fargo, N. D. special to the Dispatch says: In th committee to divide up offices between Populists and Democrats was adopted The Democrats will undoubtedly nomin ate Judge Templeton, of Grand Forks The Democrats offered to trade con

gressman for auditor, which had falle to the Populists. The matter was re ferred to a committee composed of on member from each delegation to selec

SUCCEEDS SATOLLI.

Papal Ablegate Here. Rome, July 30.-Father Martinelli, day creek is sweeping everything be-

TRIPLE MURDER.

Horrible Tale From a Texas tack the town, the city council, Town.

transpired that W. E. Burt, a member the insurrection was suppressed. The twenty-one ring leaders of the revolt are likely to be severely dealt with.

Ing the petition of the Electric News and transpired that W. E. Burt, a member of one of the best families in this city. Money Transfer company for an injunction to restrain the police of Pawtucket killed his wife and two children, aged from interfering with the company's business. The police claim that the com-

> HANGED FOR MURDER. Fort Smith, Ark., July 30.-James Casherega, alias George Wilson, was CYCLE COMPANY FAILS.
> Chicago, July 30.—The Jenkins Cycle company, manufacturers of the Napoleon wheel, made an assignment today.
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> for murdering a man named Thack for robbery. He protested his innocence on the gallows. His neck was not broken and he died of strangulation. The American Trust and Savings bank The other four men who were sentenced

in the Republican County Convention.

Temporary Chairman Over Dr. McCuen.

Range Delegates in Favor of W. G. Bonham For District Judge.

The Republican county convention met at the Pavilion this afternoon. It was of view. The 2 o'clock incline car carried most of the delegates up, but by that time a large crowd was already There was great hustling among the

vention. Everyone realized that the struggle over the organization would be between them. It become known about noon that Dr. J. A. McCuen would be The joint traffic on grain, flour and flax seed, carloads, minimum 24,000 pounds, between Duluth, Minn., or West

Much Damage Caused in South man, and the opinion at the opening was that he would win.

The range delegates are said by some The range delegates are said by some

o be anxious to secure the tacit endate for district Judge, but what means fhey expect to take to secure this is doubtful. At 2:33 o'clock, Chairman Getty rap

ination. A. P. Cook named Dr. J. A G. H. Helden moved that the chairman call the roll of delegates. This was carried and J. G. Cohoe and Dr. Eklund were named as tellers. On the call of the roll J. T. Armstead, man to vote for Dr. McCuen. As the roll call was proceeded with there was

cheering on both sides. The city complete gave Howard 44 and McCuen 23, Dr. McCuen not voting. B. F. Howard was elected, receiving 64 votes to Dr. McCuen's 61. The Sargent men yelled themselves hoarse and roared: "What's the matter with Billy?" "He's all right," came the re-Mr. Howard thanked the convention

C. M. Johanson nominated W. B. Dunop for temporary secretary and he was J. C. Jackson moved that the chair appoint a committee of five on credentials. Chairman Howard announced he had no 'list" and would take time to look the names of delegates over. After a few moments he named J. J. LeTourneau, G. H. Holden, J. G. Cohoe and H. B. Sturte-

OHIO'S STORM.

List.

Cleveland, July 30.—A special from Athens, Ohio, says: The most destruc-Creek valley occurred at Gloucester. the mining town twelve miles north of here, last night, which resulted in the ilmost total destruction of one of the prinicapal thoroughfares of the town and doing damage in other places to the extent of thousands of dollars. The storm, which came from the northwest, struck the town without any warning

ble. Buildings were toppled over, trees day is a scene of desolation. J. L. Daugherty, who was standing in front of his grocery when the storm was raging at its worst, was struck by a section of plank walk, which was lifted up by the wind and instantly killed. Four ther persons are reported dead and several others seriously injured, but the details are meager, and it is impossible

A livery stable, with six horses, vehicles, etc., was blown into the creek and swept away. Nearly every building in the town is damaged, and many are completely demolished. The streets are filled with broken timber and debris of all kinds. To add to the horror, Sunfore it. Several houses have been washed away, and two persons are reported drowned. list of dead will reach fifteen.

A REVOLT OF PRISONERS. Havana, July 30.—It is rumored that 300 people on the Isle of Pines have risen in rebellion and are taking steps to atpresided over by the governor. Col. Jose Berritz is taking steps to fortify the place with the assistance of the Austin, Tex., July 30.—It has just troops and town's people. The prisonsummarily executed.

> GONE TO THE MOUNTAINS. New York, July 30.—Having concluded the business that brought him to New York, ex-President and Mrs. Benjamin Harrison left for the Adirondacks to-

Fort's mith, Ark., July 30.—James Casherega, alias George Wilson, was hanged in the federal jail here today for murdering a man named Thack for robbery. He protested his innocence on the gallows. His neck was not broken and he died of strangulation. The other four men who were sentenced at the same time Wilson was appealed their cases to the supreme court.

WASHINGTON REPUBLICANS. Tacoma, Wash., July 30.—The Republican state convention will be held at Tacoma, Aug. 26, to nominate presidential electors and a full state ticket.

A REPUBLICAN NOMINEE. Woodbury, N. J., July 30.—Congressman H. C. Longenslager was nominated by the Republican convention of the First district, which met here today.

HISTORY FORKS.

THE FIRST FORKS.

The first fork was used by a woman.

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The was a princes who married a prince of vende, and at their wedding breakfast she used a silver fork. It made a great sensation, and the fashion was taken up by the wealthy families, who had forks made. The innovation of using a fork to eat with was severely condemned by the centre, which thought that the weathy families, who had forks made. The innovation of using a fork to eat with was severely condemned by the centre, which thought that the weathy families, who had forks made. The innovation of using a fork to eat with was severely condemned by the centre, which thought that the weathy families, who had forks made. The innovation of using a fork to eat with was severely condemned by the centre, which thought that the weathy families, who had forks made. The innovation of using a fork to eat with was severely condemned by the centre, which thought that the weathy families, who had forks made. The innovation of using a fork to eat with was severely condemned by the centre, which the weathy families, who had forks made. The innovation of using a fork to eat with was severely condemned by the feathy families. Who had forks made. The fork has ha

Fired By a Lightning Bolt.

Flames Advanced Upon the Magazine Which Was Full of Explosives.

So to Save Further Damage She Was Sunk By Torpedoes.

Rome, July 30 .- The Italian armored ship Roma, of about 5800 tons displace ment, was struck by lightning yester day and caught fire. The tiames spread rapidly, threatening to reach the magazine and it was found necessary sink the ship by discharging torpedo's

23-cen imeter guns and a dozen rapid rived in this city yesterday. In speak- where they will be treated as secondare guns of different calibers. Her ing of the condition of affairs in the class misdemeanants. armor belt was 416 inches and her deck island, he said: "Quiet prevails on all that they had been made first-class misplating 26 inches thick. kind in the naval history of the world, the French and have been so for some and aside from the efficacy as a fire deterron: it shows a great degree of stored without loss of life. The French by the other prisoners and to have a skill in gunnery which may be gleanel from the fact that the Roma's maga- forbearance. They are trying to subzine was full of high grade torpedoes due the revolution without slaughter. and other explosives, and it was necessary to control the missiles which were mountains and are holding their posito sink her so that the shock of their tion there. The French instead of at-

AT MADISON GARDEN. Where Bryan Will Receive

Official Notification. Lincoln, Neb., July 30 .- Upon receip of intelligence from New York yesterday that the hall at the Madison Square garden could be secured for that date Mr. Bryan announced that he would receive the notification committee of the Democratic national convention there Aug. 12. He was unable to say just when he will leave this city for the East, over what route he will make the trip or how long he expents to be enroute. It is known that Mr. Bryan ! now preparing his speech of acceptance of the nomination. He expects to lay out in his New York speech the ground work for the campaign, and it is he lieved that up to the date of his de livery no man will harn from his lips just what he may be expected to do it relation to the Populist nomination. Possibly he may not even then declare himself, but it is believed that he will then give some intimation of his plans in relation to the Populist nomination, Further than the above announcement there was nothing given out from the

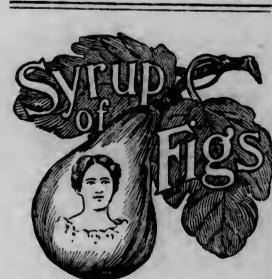
tional silver party was at the Bryan home during the day. There was one party of visitors from Mississippi. At the head of the party was Hon. G. A. Wilson, many times a state senator in There has been something of a decrease in he magnitude of Mr. Bryan's correspondence. Ever since his return Kansas City from Chicago, the greater portion of each day has been spent at his desk Milwaukee dictating responses to letters and telegrams. A corps of five clerks and sten-ographers has aided him, and it was

of visitors. Chairman Lane of the na-

hottom of the great mass of mail before DISTRIBUTE CRETAN RELIEF. London, July 30.-The Chronicle announces that the duke of Westminster, as

only today that they began to see the

DIED OF CONSUMPTION. New York, July 30.-Nathaniel Hutchison McKelway, son of St. Clair McKel. way, editor of the Brooklyn Eagle, is dead of consumption.



rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constipated condition of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs. promptly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the ane remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneicial effects, to note when you purhase, that you have the genuine article, which is manufactured by the Cali-

fornia Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by all reputable druggists. If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, laxatives or other remedies are then not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative. one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely used and gives most general satisfaction

CALIFORNIA BANKERS.

They Issue a Political Financial Circular.

San Francisco, July 30 .- The California Bankers' association has Issued a pampfelet on the financial questions. is the vital issue of the presidential campaign. They take the position that the plank in the Democratio platform favoring the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 without awaiting similar action by any other government "Is a most dangerous one." They set forth that If the United States should alone attempt the free coinage of silver at that ratio, gold would be hoarded to await a premium, or shipped to foreign countries and silver alone remain as a circulating medium. They also fear that capital would be driven away, credit paralyzed and enterprise

crippled.
The pamphlet concludes: "Convinced of the righteousness of our cause and earnestly wishing to promote the general welfare, we unhesitatingly express They Will Not Be Allowed Is a Son of a Cripple Creek eral welfare, we unhesitatingly express our decided opinion that every vote against the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 is a vote for the return of confidence and prosperity; for the benefit of all classes; for the protection of your families, and homes, and above all for the preservation of your country's honor.'

AFFAIRS AT TAPITI. Revolution.

She was built in 1865, was 3000 horse San Francisco, July 30 .- Jacob Lamb power, 267 feet long, had a speed of Doty, American consul to Tapiti, ar-"The natives have retreated to the seace. This they are now about on the point of doing, I understand." Consul-Doty will leave for Washington in a

BASEBALL YESTERDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 15; Ne At Cincinnati—Cincinnati, 1; Cleveland, 6 At St. Louis—St. Louis, 5; Louisville, 4 At Chicago—Chicago, 9; Pittsburg, 5. At Brooklyn-Brooklyn, 5; Washington At Boston-Boston, 6; Baltimore, 7.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
At Grand Rapids-Grand Rapids, 5 Kansas City, 6.
At Indianapolis—Indianapolis, 5; St. Paul, 7. At Detroit—Detroit, 9: Milwaukee, 5. At Columbus—Columbus, 6: Minneapolis, thirteen innings; called account dark-

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Played. Won. Cent Eryan home today for publication. There was an apparent full in the tide

Louisville 81 WESTERN LEAGUE. Indianapolis .

THE DAKOTAS.

mounces that the duke of Westminster, as chairman of the Cretan distress fund, has appointed Bickford Smith, of the Antiquarian society, to distribute the English and American funds in Crete.

DIED OF CONSUMPTION.

Were playing they found some dynamite caps, which exploded. The Youlli girl's speeches in Nebraska, beginning with next week and ten speeches in Minnestered. Shea's boy, 5 years old, had a piece of shell driven into one of his eyeballs. He will probably lose the sight of both eyes.

Alinitopillar'e fate eyes.

The Great Northern bridge at White Earth was completely destroyed by fire yesterday morning. It is supposed to have been the work of tramps, who were found

St. Louis' Big Building Will Be The Democratic and Populistic papers throughout the state are claiming that Governor Allin is sore over his defeat for

SOLTH DAKOTA.

The supreme court yesterday at Pierre handed an opinion in the case of the state of South Dakota ex rel Cranmer vs. Thomas Thorson, secretary of state. This is the case involving the validity of the act resubmitting the prohibition clause of the constitution. The court refused the application to restrain the secretary of state from providing that these questions should be placed on the bailots on the ground that at the present time the court had no jurisdiction to review the case and pass upon the questions involved. That until the people had voted upon it and it had reached a stage where action could be taken under its provisions the court could not properly decide upon its validity. Champeny Bros. large department store at Mitchell was found to be on fire at 2 o'clock yesterday morning. It was a 3-story building and the fire was confined to the first and second floors. The damage to the building is estimated at \$5000, and the stock of goods, valued at \$40,000, is practically a total loss from fire and water. Insurance on the building is \$17,000; on stock, \$25,000. All insurance agencies in the city had policies on the stock and building. The surance on the building is \$17,000; on stock, \$25,000. All insurance agencies in the city had policies on the stock and huilding. The origin of the tire is unknown.

The Brookings Mill company, composed of Knudson & Son and Berkney, of Sleepy Eye, Minn., is excavating for a flouring mill of 100 barrels capacity, to be completed within two months.

edged securities.

Big Italian Battleship Roma The members believe that the currency Dr. Jameson and His Companions in Wormwood Scrubbs Prison.

> There They Will Be Treated as Prisoners of Second Class.

Any Unusual Jail Privileges.

empanions, Maj. Sir John Willoughby, Col. Reginald Grey, Col. H. F. White, Maj. R. White and Capt. Henry F. Cov-Consul Doty Tells of a Small entry, who were convicted and sentenced on Tuesday for violating the neutrality laws in invading the tarritory of the South African republic, have been re- where Burbank told the officers it had moved to Wormwood Ccrubbs prison been buried.

The announcement made yesterday There the natives are in revolt against allowed them to have their mosts from Which Will Be Fought Out This is one of the first incidents of the There the natives are in revolt against allowed them to have their meals from time. It looks as if peace would be re-clothes, to have their menial work done have shown greater toleration and small allowance of beer or wine, wa only a temporary arrangement.

FOR A MILLION.

Butte, Mont., July 30.-The title of Andrew J. Davis. Jr., to a million doilars stock of the First National bank of Butte, has been called into question in an action begun by Mrs. Elizabeth S. Bowdern, of Springfield, Mass., sister of the late Andrew J. Davis, multimillionaire. Young Davis claimed this stock under an alleged death-bed gift from his uncle. The sult brought to recover was decided in favor of Davis by the district and supreme courts' by the district and supreme courts!
iMrs. Bowdern has filed a petition t carry the case to the supreme court the United States on a writ of erro The grounds are that the federal bank ing law allows transfers of banks t check according to the by-laws of th bank, and the laws of the First Na tional bank provided that the transfers should be made only on the book in writing. She says she asked Adminis trator Leyson to allow her to carry the case up in his name, she to pay all

CAMPAIGN OPENS.

expenses. He refused and she appeal

Republicans at Madison, Wis., Will Hear Thurston.

Will Hear Thurston.

Cheago. July 30.—Senator Thurston of Nebraska will open the Western to Nebraska will open the Western to the light little will rener 1800.000.

The feeling against the bank is very bitter as it is generally known that it accepted deposits Tucsday hight after business hours. When the has been beseeched by the leaders in the several will be forced by the leade NORTH DAKOTA.

A serious accident occurred at Thomas
Shea's ranch ten miles south of Williston.
While the children of Shea and John Youill
were playing they found some dynamite.

Aug. 15 Thurston goes East to accept assignments from the New York head-quarters, returning to the West Sept. 10.

Roswell G. Horr will deliver six

Used For Sports.

Governor 'Allin Is sore over his defeat for a renomination and will knife the Republican state ticket. In an interview at Bismarck with relation to this matter the governor said: "I accept the result of the Grand Forks convention with the best of feeling and will do all in my power to elect the ticket. Any statement made that I will knife the ticket or any man on it is without foundation. I expect to take an active part in the campuign and predict a great Republican victory."

The first things to be given by the first things to be given by the first things to be given. n the campuigh and predict a great recognition with the campain and predict a great recognition in the south, east and north, dranching everything completely.

A gigantic horse snow will be one of the first things to be given. D. J. Campau, of the Chicago Horseman, has been invited to take charge of the show Bicycle races will also be held over a track to be erected around the Auditory.

sets of the bank amount to about \$90,000, 280,000 barrels. A big business was done of which a large portion is covered by gilt- in flour last week, the sales exceeding 475,000 barrels. Superior-Duluth produc tion should be considerably higher thi

eral arbitration." LI HUNG CHANG WANTED.

IOWA REPUBLICANS.

Chairman McMillan Thinks They Will Be Successful.

Des Moines, Iowa, July 30.—Chairman McMillan, of the Republican state central committee, has closed a series of conforences with members of the state representing the various districts. He states that the outlook for Republican success in lowa is good, and that it is increasing now daily. The committee will begin at once to distribute literature, and not later than Aug. 15 will put speakers in the field.

The congressional candidates are also The congressional candidates are alngs. The Democrats are also getting eady for their campaign, but they are ompelled to awalt their state conven-ion on Aug. 12 before making final ar-

STAGE ROBBER CAUGHT.

angements.

Merchant.

Danver, Col., July 30.-It has been learned that one of the robbers of the stage coach near Cripple Creek, July 23, was arristed last Monday at th Union depot here and has since been in London, July 30.-Dr. Jameson and his of Edward Burbank. News of the arjall at Colorado Springs under the name rest has been kept quiet, as the police have been looking for his two acccomplices.

It is sald that Burbank, who is 20 years old, and a son of a prominent Cripple Cre k merchant, has confessed Some of the booty was found in the back

A BEER WAR.

in Courts.

Kansas City, Mo., July 20.-It is said upon excellent authority that District Attorney John R. Walker will in a faw days institute proceedings in the federal court against the brewers' combine. which has existed here for some time explosion would not cause an explosion tacking, are merely walting for the of the magazine. tacking, are merely walting for the lalanders to come down and establish Another Davis Estate Action conspiracy to monopolize the traffic in A. S. Van Valkenburg has been retained by the local retail liquor dealers

to assist Walker by furnishing him with nformation against the brewers. The

Thomas Carter, of Tucson, Ariz., was knocked out in a 12-round contest with Robert Thompson at Salt Lake Tuesday night, by a terrific blow on the chin, and never regained consciousness and died at 9 o'clock Thursday morning. Thompson is under arrest, Both were colored men. There is talk of taking action against the is talk of taking action against the athletlo ciub.

The department of state has been advised by Consul General Lee at Hayana under date of July 23, that George Calvar, an American entizen arrested in Manzanillo, district of Santiago de Cuba, in the month of April, this year and Manuel Romagosa, also an American editorial description. also an American citizen residing in the same province, have been officially notified

of their unconditional release from prison.
Winners at the New York Brighton
Beach track racus yesterday were Volley, Swamp Angel, Harrington, Pearl V, Rotterdam and Flushing.

Two deaths occurred from the excessive heat at Cincinnati yesterday and a number of horses were also killed.

The Dan con Object deposit hards closed Will Hear Thurston.

Chicago, July 30.—Senator Thurston of Nebraska will open the Western campaign for the Republican ticket at Madison, Wis., tomogrow night Chair.

double scull for the world's championship, three miles with a turn, in which Gaudaur and Rogers were the winners by fifteen lengths in 18:43½. The boats starting were: Bubar and Barry, of England; Gaudaur and Rogers, of Atherly, Ont., and Durnan and Hackett, of Toronto and Rat Portage. At St. Paul last evening the wedding of Lieut. S. D. Sturgls, of Fortress Monroe, and Miss Bertha Tracy Bement, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. C. Bement, took place at 7 o'clock at St. Clement's Episcopal church, Bishop Gilbert officiating, A large number of people assembled. assembled.
St. Louis is having a heated term and twenty-five prostrations occurred yesterday, and two are already dead and five others are expected to die.
At Massilion, Ohio, Jess William, a boatman, who came there from Mansfield, a month ago, with a young wife, formerly Ella Lloyd, of Canton, cut his wife's throat from car to car She will die. He is under from car to car. She will die. He is under At Point Pleasant, W. Va., Henry Lyo

At Point Pleasant, W. Va., Henry Lyon in the Cologne district, who murdered his wife Tuesday went Wednesday night to his mother's home, told her the story, then blew out his brains.

At Cincinnati, Ohio, shortly after 9 last night Thomas Davis, a colored laborer, recently from Rising Sun, Ind., in a jealous frenzy, cut his wife's throat with a butcher knife She died immediately. Four

Boston, July 30.—Mayor Joseph Quincy Leaving Duluth on steamer United Emhas issued an invitation to Li Hung pire July 28 and Monarch Aug. 1.

Chang to visit this city as its guest while on his coming visit to the United States. Lyceum building. H. Hurdon, Agent.

Chairman People's Party County Communication to Liev.

W. D. GORDON,
Secretary.

Duluth Evening Herald, July-30-Aug-6.

What is

Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregorie, Drops, Soothing Syrups and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria is the Children's Panacea —the Mother's Friend.

Castoria destroys worms, allays feverish- "Castoria is so well adapted to children ness, cures diarrhoea and wind colic, relieves that I recommend it as superior to any preteething troubles, and cures constipation. | scription known to me." Castoria contains no paregoric, morphine, or opium in any form.

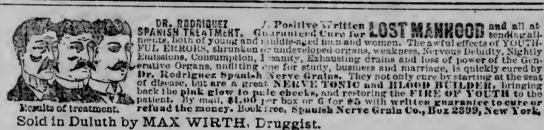
H. A. ARCHER, M. D.,

III So. Oxford Str., Brooklyn, N. Y. "For several years I have recommended "The use of Castoria is so universal and Castoria, and shall always continue to do its merits so well known that it seems a so as it has invariably produced beneficial work of supererogation to endorse it. Few are the intelligent families who do not keep EDWIN P. PARDEE, M. D., Castoria within easy reach." 125th Street and 7th Avenue, CARLOS MARTYN, D. D.,

New York City. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

WHEN YOU WANT TO LOOK ON THE BRIGHT SIDE OF THINGS, USE SAPOLIO



August, 1896.

3rd. To select ten delegates to attend a People's party judicial convention for the Eleventh judicial district to be held in the city of Duluth, on the 15th day of September, 1895.

4th. To select thirty-two delegates to attend a People's party legislative convention for the Fifty-fourth representative district to be held in the city of Duluth, Minnesota, on the lath day of September.

First precinct
Second precinct
Third precinct

dessively from the south east and north, the fillshore devator last week, with the fillshore devator last week, respectively.

M. O'Leary, the fatther of the boy who week, remained from New York state Tuesday. The boy is recovering.

A sycar-oil son of Ote Lund, living a sycar-oil and accounted much for their deteat. New.
George Vaughan and Douglas did well at the bat and George Vaughan carried off honors with the bail. The next meeting of the Northwestern Cricket association will be held in St. Paul in 1897 and the one in the Northwestern Cricket association will be held in St. Paul in 1897 and the one in the Northwestern Cricket association will be held in St. Paul in 1897 and the one in the Northwestern Cricket association will be held in St. Paul in 1897 and the one in the Northwestern Cricket association will be held in St. Paul in 1897 and the one in the Northwestern Cricket association will be held in St. Paul in 1897 and the one in the Northwestern Cricket association will be held in St. Paul in 1897 and the one in the Northwestern Cricket association will be held in St. Paul in 1897 and the one in the Northwestern Cricket association will be held in St. Paul in 1897 and the one in the Northwestern Cricket association will be held in St. Paul in 1897 and the one in the Northwestern Cricket association will be held in St. Paul in 1897 and the one in the Northwestern Cricket association will be held in St. Paul in 1897 and the one in the Northwestern Cricket association will be held in St. Paul in 1897 and the one in the Northwestern Cricket association will be held in St. Paul in 1897 and the one in the Northwestern Cricket association will be held in St. Paul in 1897 and the one in the Northwestern Cricket association will be held in St. Paul in 1897 and the one in the Northwestern Cricket association will be held in St. Paul in 1897 and the one in the Northwestern Cricket association will be held in St. Paul in 1897 and the one in the Northwestern Cricket association will be held in St. Paul in 1897 and the one in the Northwestern Cricket association will be held in St. Paul in 1897 and the one in the Northwestern Cricket association will be held in the Northwestern Cricket association will be held in the Northwestern Cricket association will be held in the Northwestern Cricket the Northwestern Cricket association will be held in St. Paul in 1897 and the one in 1898 at Omaha.

At Oakville, Ont., the yachts the Canada and Zelma had a tair test of their sailing powers. The Canada finished first with the Zelma one minute thirty-six seconds, corrected to the Architecture. The Canada finished first with the Zelma one minute thirty-six seconds, corrected to the Architecture. The Canada finished first with the Zelma one minute thirty-six seconds, corrected to the Architecture. The Canada finished first with the Zelma one minute thirty-six seconds, corrected to the Architecture. The Canada finished first with the Zelma one minute thirty-six seconds, corrected to the Architecture. The Canada finished first with the Zelma one minute thirty-six seconds, corrected to the Architecture. The Canada finished first with the Zelma one minute thirty-six seconds, corrected to the Architecture. The Canada finished first with the Zelma one minute thirty-six seconds, corrected to the Architecture. The Canada finished first with the Zelma one minute thirty-six seconds, corrected to the Architecture. The Canada finished first with the Zelma one minute thirty-six seconds, corrected to the Architecture. The Canada finished first with the Zelma one minute thirty-six seconds, corrected to the Architecture. The Canada finished first with the Zelma one minute thirty-six seconds, corrected to the Architecture. The Canada finished first with the Zelma one minute thirty-six seconds, corrected to the Architecture. The Canada finished first with the Zelma one minute thirty-six seconds, corrected to the Architecture. The Canada finished first with the Cana Zelma one minute thirty-six seconds, corrected time, behind and the Aggie finished each: Second, Third and Fourth precincts.

Zelma one minure thirty-six seconds, corrected time, behind and the Aggie finished twenty minutes later.

Winners at the chess tournament at Numerica the chess tourn

PEOPLE'S PARTY COUNTY
CONVENTION.

Notice is hereby given that a People's party county convention for the county of St. Louis, Minnesota, will be held at the court house, in the city of Duluth, Minnesota, at one o'clock p. m., on August 22nd, 1896, for the purpose:

Ist. To select thirty-two delegates to attend a People's party convention for the city of St. Cloud, Minnesota, on the 25th day of August, 1896.

2nd. To select thirty-one delegates to astend the state convention of the People's party to be held in the city of Minnesota, on the 26th day of August, 1896.

3rd. To select ten delegates to attend and payable at the date of this notice by a state of the convention of the People's party to be held in the city of Minnesota, on the 26th day of August, 1896.

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of this notice the sum of one thousand and eighty dollars, and whereas the power of sale has become operative, and no action or proceeding, at law or otherwise, has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to

WM. C. WHITE, Attorney for Mortgagee, Duluth Evening Herald, July-2-9-16-23-30-Aug-6.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLO SURE SALE.— Third precinct 5 SURE SALE.—

Fourth precinct 5 SURE SALE.—

First precinct 6 SURE SALE.—

First precinct 7 Sure Sale of the Record precinct 8 Second precinct 9 Sure Sale of the Record precinct 1 Second precinct 1 Sheldon their certain mortgage; that said mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds, within and for the Second precinct 1 Second precinct 2 Second precinct 3 Sheldon their certain mortgage; that said mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds, within and for the Second precinct 1 Second precinct 2 Second precinct 3 Sheldon their certain mortgage; that said second precinct 4 Second precinct 5 Second precinct 6 Second precinct 7 Sherman by an instrument in writing fourth precinct 8 Sherman by an instrument in writing fourth precinct 8 Sherman by an instrument in writing fourth precinct 8 Sherman by an instrument in writing fourth precinct 8 Sherman by an instrument in writing fourth precinct 8 Sherman by an instrument in writing fourth precinct 8 Sherman by an instrument in writing fourth precinct 8 Sherman by an instrument in writing fourth precinct 8 Sherman by an instrument of mortsixth ward— 8 Sixth ward— 9 Sixt

That said mortgage conveyed the premises ses hereinafter described to seeme the payment of the sum of twelve hundred dollars (\$1200) payable on the 7th day of 5 June, 1896, and interest thereon at the rate of eight (8) per cent per annum, interest payable semi-annually:
That default has been made in the payment of the principal sum of \$1200 aforesaid, and of the interest thereon for the six months ending with the 7th day of June, 1896. That there is hereby claimed be due at the date of this notice on the said mortgage debt, the sum of twelv-hundred forty-eight dollars (\$1248).

Lots numbered thirteen (13) and four-teen (14), in block numbered fifty-two (52):

Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee, 432 Boston block, Minneapolis, Minn. Duluth Evening Herald, July 9-16-23-30-Aug-6-13.

Notice of Application

Liquor License.

STATE OF MINNESOTA. COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS. CITY OF DULUTH-SS.
Notice is hereby given that application has been made in writing to the common council of said city of Duluth, and filed in my office, praying for license to sell intoxicating liquors for the term commencing on July 16, 1896, and terminating on July 16, 1897, by Thomas Benton at No. 114 East Superior street.

Said application will be heard and determined by said common council of the city of Duluth, at the council chamber in said city of Duluth, in St. Louis County, Minnesota, on Monday, the 3d day of August, 1896, at 7:30 o'clock p. m. of that day.

Witness my hand and seal of said city of Duluth, this 15th day of July, A. D. 1896.
C. E. RICHARDSON.

City Clerk.

(Corporate Seal.)
Duluth Evening Herald, July 16 to 21 inc.

Notice Is Hereby Given

That the common council of the city of Duluth, Minnesota, will meet at the council chamber in the city hall in said city of Duluth at 7:30 o'clock in the evening of Friday, the seventh day of August, 1896, to receive and examine sealed proposals for the purchase of gold bearing coupon bonds of said city of Duluth to the aggregate amount of two hundred fifty thousand (250,060) dollars in Cenomination of one thousand (1000) dollars each, with proper interest bearing coupons attached thereto, the principal being made payable in thirty (30) years from the first day of July, 1896, with interest at the rate of four and one-half (42) per cent per annum, payable semi-annually on January first and July first in each year, the principal and interest payable in gold at the American Exchange National bank in the city of New York. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check or certificate of deposit water the city of the ci New York. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check or certificate of deposit payable to the order of the city of Duluth without conditions for the sum of one thousand (1000) dollars.

In case said bonds are awarded to any bidder and said bidder refuses to accept said bonds legally issued, said amount of one thousand (1000) dollars shall be retained by the city of Duluth as liquidated damages for the breach of contract on the part of said bidder.

The sale of said bonds will be awarded to the highest responsible bidder; prothe highest responsible bidder; proided, the right to reject any and all lide is to be reserved to the said city of Du-C. E. RICHARDSON, City Clerk and Clerk of the Common Council of the city of Duluth.
(Corporate Scal.)
Dated Duluth, Minn., July 16, 1896.
Duluth Evening Herald, July-16-23-30.

SUMMONS.-State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis .-Ss. District Court Eleventh Judicial Dis-

triet. James McCahill, Louis Ressman and D. B.

The State of Minnesota to the Above The State of Minnesota to the Above Named Defendants:
You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in the above entitled action which is filed in the office of the clerk of the district court of the Eleventh judicial district, in and for the county of St. Louis, and state of Minnesota, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber at his office. your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber, at his office. No. 311 First National Bank building, in the city of Duluth, Minnesota, within twenty (20) days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaint tiff in this action will take judgment against you for the sum of one hundred fifty-tive dollars and ninety-six cents (315.96), with interest thereon at the rate of seven (7) per cent per annum, from the 20th day of April, '1826, together with the costs and disbursements of this action.

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M. DOUGLAS,
Plaintiff's Attorney.

Dated 11th May, 1896.

Duluth Evening Herald, July 9-16-23-30-Aug-6-13.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE.—
Default having been made in the payment of the sum of three hundred fiftyone and 46-100 (351.46) dollars, which is claimed to be due and is due at the date of this notice upon a certain mortgage, duly executed and delivered by John Seymour and Flora Seymour, his wife, mortgagors, to B. G. Segog, mortgagee, bearing date the 17th day of June, 1892, and with a power of sale therein contained, duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis, and state of Minnesota, on the 20th day of and state of Minnesota, on the 20th day of June, 1892, at 8 o'clock a. m., in Book 80 of June, 1892, at 8 o'clock a. m., in Book 80 of mortgages, on page 15;

Which said mortgage, together with the debt secured thereby, was duly assigned by said B. G. Segog, mortgagee, to George II. Prince, by written assignment dated the 24th day of July, 1893, and recorded in the office of said register of deeds, on the 8th day of July, 1896, at 1:45 o'clock p. m., in Book 147 of mortgages, on page 32, and no action or proceeding having been instituted, at law or otherwise, to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof. part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in and by a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by sald mortgage, viz:

All that tract or parcel of land lying and being in St. Louis County, Minnesota, described as follows:

The portherst quarter (poll) of reatler The northeast quarter (ne³) of section thirty-two (32), township sixty-two (62), north of range fourteen (14), west of 1th P. M., containing 160 acres more or less, according to the government survey thereof, with the hereditaments and ap-

thereof, with the hereditaments and appurtenances; which sale will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the 22nd day of August, 1896, at 10 o'clock a. m., of that day, at public vendue, to the highest bidder for eash, to pay said debt of 351.46 dollars, and interest, and the taxes, if any, on said premises, and twenty-five dollars attorney's fees, as stipulated in and by said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by law.

Dated July 9th, A. D. 1896.

GEORGE H. PRINCE,
Assignee of Mortgageo. Assignee of Mortgugee, SCHMIDT, REYNOLDS & MITCHELL,

Duluth Evening Herald, July 9-16-23-30-Aug-6-13. ORDER TO EXAMINE ACCOUNTS State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis In Probate Court, Special Term, July n the matter of the estate of Gustavus Vaugh, deceased: On reading and filing the petition of Henry C. Helm, special administrator of the estate of Gustavus Vaugh, deceased, representing among other things that he has fully administered said estate as spacial administrator thereof, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining, settling and allowing the final account of his administration as such special administration as such special administration as such special administration.

count of his administration as such special administrator.

It is ordered that said account be examined and petition heard by this court on Monday, the 17th day of August, A. D. 1896, at ten o'clock a. m., at the probate office in Duluth, in said county.

And it is further ordered that notice thereof be given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this order once in each week for three' successive weeks prior to said day of hearing in The Duluth Evening Herald, a daily newspaper printed and published at Duluth, in said county.

Dated at Duluth, the 20th day of July, A. D. 1896.

By the Court,
PHINEAS AYER,
Judge of Probate. (Seal.) Duluth Evening Herald, July-23-30-Aug-6,

Towne Club With Two Hundred Members Formed Last Evening.

Speeches By F. W. Lonegren, E. C. Gridley and S. D. Allen.

David Sang Presided at the Meeting---The Jefferson Club.

The old council chamber at the West

introduce several speakers before the He drew a comparison between the Re-

and pointed out some mistakes of the former. The first one was that of allowing the hotels and restaurants of S: Louis to discriminate against the coloned delegates. Another grave mistake was in the election of Mark Hanna, the enemy of organized labor, as manager of the campaign. Another was in declaring for an American government by

European suffrage. S. D. Allen spoke next and said that as a politician he had not been much of a success. His reference to the late mayoralty campaign evoked considerable laughter. He said, however, that he always tried to keep close to the peorile and to advocate what he fel was to their best interest and welfare. The speakers all met generous applause indicating plenty of enthusiasm

or the silver cause. At the conclusion of the speaking committee of five on permanent organization, the committee to make a selection of officers subject to the approval of the club, and to report as soon as possible. A call will be issued for another meeting of the club as soon as the committee is ready to report.

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A resolution was passed, as a possible. A call will be issued for another meeting of the club as soon as the committee is ready to report. A resolution was passed naming the marquis at a party. club the Bryan-Towne Silver club of West Duluth. After the meeting there was some criticism in regard to the name of the organization, a number desiring to call it simp'y the Silver club If West Duluth. It is understood that at the next meeting a motion will be introduced to change the name. About 200 members are now enrolled in the club and the prospects are that 500 names can easily be secured before the

THE JEFFERSON CLUB. The Jefferson club met last evening and elected the following officers: President, S. C. Murphy; first vice president, David Sing; second vice president, J. S. Brown; secretary, R.W. Eng-Ush; treasurer, Dr. Burnside.

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. The members of the Swedish Lutheran church held a reception at the church last evening and presented the pisto- with a fine hookease. E. Newell has returned from a fishing trip in Wisconsin. Wall paper at Nygren's.

GIBBONS' MISTAKE.

How the Cardinal Mingled Two Speeches.

There was an amusing episode at the commencement exercises of the George-town university. Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelphia delivered an elegant and philadelphia delivered and phila of the month, but I have watched it for years and whenever there is a combination in which thirteen appears it is a licky one for me.

Is conclusion Cardinal Gibbons was asked to say a few wirds. The cardinal expressed the pleasure with which he had listened to the architshop, and then recalled the famous will of Stephen Girard, the Philiability philianthropist, who, in bequeathing the money for the Girard institute. Sipulated expressly that no religious in that I am the only man who ever asks it is a limit that number, and I am told stripulated expressly that no religious in that I am the only man who ever asks is ruetion should be ever included in the object to being given such a room."

Of the month, but I have watched it for years and whenever there is a combination in which thirteen appears it is a licky one for me.

I am as much of a crank in favor of the number can possibly be against it. If I am having a dull business on the road I ask the hotel clerk to give me room No. 13. It is remarkable how many hotels there are that have no many hotels there are that have no with that number, and I am told that I am the only man who ever asks is ruetion should be ever included in the object to being given such a room."

POTATOES.

Potatoes, one ime of B. E. Baker, grain and stock broker, room 107 Chamber of Commerce and 307 Board of Trade. Chicago, July 30.—When topened firm and for some time ruled steady with continued buying by the bull crowd, later it declined is come time ruled steady with continued buying by the bull crowd, later it declined is come time ruled steady with continued buying by the bull crowd, later it declined is come time ruled steady with continued buying by the bull crowd, later it declined is come time ruled steady with continued buying by the bull crowd, later it declined is come time ruled steady with continued buying by the bull crowd, later it declined is come time ruled steady with continued buying by the bull crowd, later it declined is come time ruled steady with continued buying by added that never since the speech of Daniel Webster had he heard the subject been handled today by the distinguished arehbishop of Philadelphia. Indeed, it was a striking coincidence that not only did the two speakers are to the country of the slip. did the two speakers agree on many thoughts, but that in many instances the teverend speaker today had made eloquentuse of identical language of his great predecessor, says the Baltimore American. The audience smiled audibly, and looked at Archbishop Ryan. The latter arese when Cardinal Gibbons had concluded. "I feel that the words of Cardinal Gibbons call for some little explanation on my O Greenwood, answer! Through your ample feature but slightly lower. part," he said. "I can only say that while i am proud to have agreed with Daniel Webster, I did it unwittingly, for I have never read the speech to which the cardinal refers. But I drew my inspiration from a most excellent and interesting work written by Cardinal Gibbons himself on the subject, and it is not impossible that I was so carried away by the force and beauty of his language that I may have uncouse only repeated his words. I will leave it to the audience to draw their own conclusions." Then the audience looked at Cardinal Gibbons for a counter explanation, but the prelate smiled good-naturedly and made no response.

NOT TO BE BEATEN. London Courier: As an instance of the strange concell and yet ready wit of

sample An Englishman and an Irishman were one day holding an argument respecting the nationality of various goest men who had lived and died. The Irishman had successively But things are changed, ah, changed, you claimed each one mentioned as a coun-

tryman of his own, ill at length the Englishman, somewhat nettled, in 'How about Shakespeare-was he an Well, I can't say that he was, altogether, but at all events he had the

In front of the old-time door that's shut.

abilities of one."

THE HERALD Is on sale at the Windsor hotel, St. Paul.

"CRANNOGS,"

What the Archaeologist Finds in Buried Villages.

Slumberling beneath many a peaceful counfield in Ireland are burled villages which once stood in the heart of the primeval forest, engirdled by the waters of some stagnant peaty lake. The Irish farmer of today turns up with his plow the wooden piles upon which these lake dwellings rested; they are black with age, but you can yet trace the mortise holes which the ancien; Celt made with his primitive flint chisel, says the London Chronicle. The archaeologist, sniffing such a find

brings along his navvies, with their spades, and presently the buried The Early Strength Was Due erannog" is exposed to daylight. Ther s a circle it the stockade of piles, which kep: the artificial Islet together. Inside are layers of cross beams, hurdle work, brushwork, clay, peat and other matters which formed the successive floors of the dwelling, continually renewed, perhaps, as they slowly subsided into the peaty bottom of the lake.

Today the lake and its waters are Heavy Receipts and Other

epresented by a layer of peat, in which hese relics lie well preserved, together with samples of the ancient Irishman's knives, chivels and axes-stone, bronze or Iron, according to the period of his civilization. The Irish "cannog" was a modification of the lake dwelling of Central Europe. Upon the topic of the lake dwelling ages-which were quite prehistoric ages.

quaries, is a profound authority. farmer innulgrants from the far east of Europe. They were of a high degree of civilization, for, though their weapons and tools were but of stone or bronze, and tools were but of stone or bronze, brought about or is likely to

London Tld-Bits: Alexandre Dumas, the elder, was writing a serial novel for a Paris daily journal, and one day the Marquis de P- called on him. "Dumas," said he, "have you composed the end of the story now being published

'Of cours ." "Does the heroine die at the end?" "Of course—dies of consumption. After such symptoms as I have described how "You must make her live. You must

change the catastrophe." "I cannot. "Yes, you must; for on your heroine's

life depends my daughter's." "Your daughter's?" "Yes; she has all the various symptoms of consumption which you have emporary organization was effected by described, and watches mournfully for the election of J. O. Hancock for chair-man and S. J. Nygren secretary. The own fate in that of your heroine. Now, \$3.3564.00; cows and helfers, \$1.4063.85; Tex-own fate in that of your heroine. Now, \$3.3564.00; cows and helfers, \$1.4063.85; Tex-

"And my novel has just four editions," sald Dumas. "so we are quits."

lay on the grass. The gunpowder burned out the wound, and must have caused ntense pain, but he made no sign of liscomfort, and in about an hour was

OFFECT TO ROOM 13. "I believe that the number thirtee brings me good luck," said P. T. Thornton

NEW YEAR'S CALLERS The door is shut-I think the line old fac

(It hall a knocker then), when, bravely bow.

His glass of egg-nog, white and nutmegflecked.

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gate
There went a hearse, these many years ago; And often by a grave-more oft of late-Stands an old gentleman, with hair like SHOW. Two graves he stands by, truly; for the

Who won her, long has lain b side hi And their oll comrade, waiting for the end, Remembers what they were to him he

And now he stands before the old-time! A little gladdened in his ionely heart To give of love for these that are no more To those that live today a generous part. Ay, she has gone, sweet, loyal, brave and the Irish, the following is not a bad. But, then, her daughter's grown and wed the while: And the old custom lingers: New Year's

Will not she greet him with her mother's

We keep no New Year's, now, not we-It's an old-time day, And an old-time way,

And an old-time fashion we've chosen

-H. C. Bunner. USE HERALD WANT ADS. It's a sure way to get other people's

Higher Today But Suffered a Decline.

to the Higher Stock Market.

Bearish News Caused the Depression.

The New York stock market was firm being practically the same as the ages and higher at the opening and this helped of stone and bronze-Mr. Munro, the to strengthen wheat at the immediate bullish in tone, with sentiment largely secretary of the Scottish Society of Anti- start. There were quite a number of items influenced by a change of front on the in the early dispatches which completely part of foreign operators. Later cables The people who thus elected to keep offset the seemingly bullish tone of the reported a higher market for American themselves about from their enemics share market. The Minneapolis and Duluth securides. The arbitrage houses were were, according to Dr. Munro, pastoral receipts were 316 cars, compared with 216 conspicuous purchasers of the internaand tools were but of stone or bronze, they could use them well. Altogether, be 75 cars, turned out 123, of which 102 the limited offerings during the second they could use them well. Altogether, so far as we can glean any idea of the publican and Democratic parties as now constituted and pledged his support to the silver ticket from the top to the highest terms as a patriot and man of the people.

E. C. Gridley followed with a logical presentation of the silver Issue. He compared the results of the Republican and Democratic national conventions and pointed on isome mistakes of the sound not be independent on the formulation of the silver issue. The Lake Age came to an end when iron found its way into the hands of men—a revolution in its way, said the results of the Republican and pointed on the silver issue. The liquidation of the silver issue of the results of the Republican and pointed on the silver is as we can glean any idea of the worther found to be finproved upon. The weather could not be finproved upon. The weather is upon. The liquides of Central Europe. St. Paul was proved the liquid and the l declined before noon to bilsc. The close spectively. was at 58c, or 5c lower than yesterday. The mills bought 10,000 bus of cash stuff at The mills bought 10,000 bus of cash stuff at 1,000 bus at 36c under September, and shippers took 40,000 bus at 36c under September. Following were the closing prices:

Wheat—No. 1 hard, cash, 59\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; July, 59\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. No. 1 northern, cash, 57\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; July, 59\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. September, 58c asked; December, 50\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. September, 58c asked; December, 50\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. September, 58c asked; December, 50\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. Rejected, 45\(\frac{1}{2}\)60\(\frac{1}{2}\)6c. No. 3, 53\(\frac{1}{2}\)60\(\frac{1}{2}\)6c. No. 2 oats, 18\(\frac{1}{2}\)60\(\frac{1}{2}\)6c. No. 3 oats, 18\(\frac{1}{2}\)60\(\frac{1}{2}\)6c. Plax, cash, 71c; September, 71\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. Car inspection—Wheat, 134; rye, 9; oats, 5; barley, 13; flax, 7. Recelpts—Wheat, 157,017 bus; corn, 36\(\frac{1}{2}\)6c. Bus; rye, 10,367 bus; oats, 33\(\frac{1}{2}\)7c. Shipments—Corn, 75\(\frac{1}{2}\)8c. bus; flax, 80\(\frac{2}{2}\)3c. Shipments—Corn, 75\(\frac{1}{2}\)8c. bus; flax, 15,919 bus.

CATPLE AND HOGS.
Chicago, July 30.—Hogs, receipts, 17,000;
eft over, 4000. Market active, 56 loc higher than yesterday's lowest figures. Light, \$3,0543.35; mixed, \$2,9543.25; heavy, \$2,554,345; rough, \$2,5542.75. Cattle, rece.pts, 7000; including 1000 Westerns and 1000 Tex-

marquis at a party.

"Ah, Dumas," he exclaimed, "let me introduce you to my daughter; she owes her life to you. There she is."

"That fine handsome woman, who looks like Jeanne d'Arc?"

"Yes. She is married and has four children."

"And my govel has just four cditions."

"New York, July 30.—Money on call easy at 1/202 per cent. Prime inercantile paper the introduce you to my daughter; she owes her life to you. There she is."

New York, July 30.—Money on call easy at 1/202 per cent. Prime inercantile paper the introduce you to my daughter; she owes her life to you. There she is."

Step in the introduce you to my daughter; she owes at 1/202 per cent. Prime inercantile paper the introduce and business in bankers' bills at 1/204 and \$4.874/41.88 for sixty days. Posted rates \$3.886/9 and \$4.896/9 and \$4.8

GUNPOWDER FOR SNAKE BITES.
Washington Star: "I spent some years in the mountains." said T. C. Paxton, of Nashville, Tenn., at the Ebblit. "The mountains of the South are full of rattlesnakes, and it is not at all uncommen for a person to be bitten. I had always heard that whisky was an antidote for snake bite, and, as the use of whisky there is universal. I supposed that was their remedy until one day while with a mountaineer in the words he was bitten on the bare foot by a large rattler. He immediately took his knife from his pocket and lacerated the wound, then he poured a handful of powder from his flask into the place and lay on the grass. The gunpowder burned out the would, and must have caused THE CHICAGO MARKET.

NEW YORK GRAIN. discomfort, and in about an hour was ready to go home. I found this remedy was universal, and had never been known to fall."

New York, July 30.—Wheat, July, 63%c; October, 40gust, 63%c; September, 63%c; October, 640gc; December, 65%c. Corn, September, 30%c. Oats, September, 221/gc.

THE MINNEAPOLIS MARKET. Minneapolis, July 20.—Wheat, steady: closed: July, 54%c; September, 54%c; December, 57%c, No. 1 hard, 56%c; No. 1 northern, 55%c; No. 2 northern, 54%c, Re-

dull and lower today on top of air yesterday's advance and some export orders that were here were either lowered or withdrawn. The reports of Russian and Bananas, bunches.... other erop daning appears to produce a greater impression here than they do abroad. There was more inclination loday (It had a knocker then), when, bravely decked.

He took, of New Year's, with his lowes; and the high bidding of the elevator comfollowed in sympathy. Provisions very dull and without new

'uts, September wheat, asc.						
Calls, September wheat, 59% 43%c.						
NEW YORK STOCKS.						
ame of stock. Open High Low Close						
lsky			1041			
chison		1114	10%	1134		
gar Trust		103%	10114	103%		
nada Southern						
B. & Q	84.4		63%	6114		
Paul	693	68%	674	684		
cago Gas	311/4	518	51	52%		
., Lack. & W						
neral Electric	231/4	. 2314	2314	23%		
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ading	10%	10%	10%	10%		
uls. & Nash	415		43%			
nhattan	. 60	90	8714	89		
sourl Pacific	1714	1734	16%	16%		
Da.CCO	4714	48	46%			
cago & N. W	9134	9414	9314	94		
P. preferred						
ck Island	3514	1514	51%	551/2		
ion Pacific	61/2					
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ather	57%	5554	57	5514		
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DEADLY ADVERTISING. It seems scarcely wise for a man in the state of Kentucky to declare that whisky is polson. But there is a reck-less individual in Nicholasville, Ky., who has done it, and done it in a bold, disagreable sort of way, too, says the San Francisco Examiner. The person's name, which is apt to be on anathema in Kentucky henceforth, is

long his neighbors and fellow towns-men will encourage him in the pursuit of trade is very difficult to say. Mr. Gordon has gratultously "rubbed It in" to his compatriots on the some-what dangerous score of whisky. He has fitted up in the front of his drug store what he calls a poison window, and a bottle of the corn juice, dear to the Kentucky heart, is there.

The window is a gruesome thing. It is a whole course of lessons to a man who wants to commit suicide. In the niddle, white and grinning, is a skull,

ette, an ash clinging to its tip. At the right of the skull is the bottle filled with the good corn julce of the Kentuckians' daddles. At its left is a bottle of port wine. Scattered about in the foreground are cards, dice and poker chips.

The rest of the window is filled with small jars containing louid poisons and man of 19 in an office or wholesale essmall jars, containing liquid poisons and papers upon which are heaped powders enough of various sorts to end the troubles of a regiment. Every article is labeled, from the cigarette to the prussie acid, and to prevent any possible misunderstanding of his meaning Mr. Gordon has fronted the whole deadly collection with a startling sign which reads: "Every article in this work reasonable. B 35, Herald.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Bullish Tone Seen at the Opening.

New York, July 30.-Trading was

Sterling exchange rates averaged closto \$4.89 for sight drafts and some draw-

ion of prominent interests and restrict ed dealings are looked for until a solution of this and other weighty considerations are arrived at.

THE PRODUCE MARKET.

Market on Michigan street was well stocked this morning and trade was much easier than yesterday. Some large consignare expected tomorrow. Note—The quotations below are for goods which change hands in lots on the goods which change hands in lots on the open market; in filling orders, in order to secure best goods for shipping and to cover cost incurred, an advance over jobbing prices has to be charged. The figures are changed daily.

BUTTER.

Creamery, separators, fancy 17

51/20 EGGS. Candled, strictly fresh..... SYRUPS, ETC. Dark honey
Buckwheat, dark
MAPLE SUGAR.

Fresh Vt. stock per lb...... VEGETABLES. Sweet potatoes, per bbl..... 1 7 Celery, per doz... Carrots, per bus. Turnips, new, per bus...... Green peas, per bus...... Cueumbers, per bus....... Tomatoes, 4 basket crates... Min. cabbage, per crate... 1 15 Lettuce, per basket.... 35 Lettuce, per doz..... 15 New potatoes, per bus..... Mint, per doz.....

Parsley, per doz..... Spinach, per basket... Radishes, per doz..... Cauliflower, per basket.... Pieplant, per 100 lb box..... 1 Green corn, per doz..... PEAS AND BEANS. Brown beans, fancy, bus... 1 10 Green and yellow peas..... 1 00 Oranges, per box...... Oranges, Mediter, sweet... Pineapples, per doz... Apricots, per case.... California plums, case...... California peaches, box..... Missouri peaches, 6 bsk.crate 1 & Michigan peaches, basket... 25 Grapes, basket 18 @ 19 Limes, per box...... 2 75 APPLES.

Green apples, bus hox..... 75 @ 90 New apples, per bbt...... 2 50 @ 3 00 DRESSED MEATS. Veal, fancy Veal, heavy, coarse, thin.... Mutton, fancy dressed..... Spring lamb, fine.....

DRESSED POULTRY.

IN NEW YORK.

New York, July 30.—Butter, steady Western dairy, 9012c; Western creamery 124/915c; Elgins, 15c. Eggs, steady; statand Pennsylvania, 13614c; Western, 116 IN CHICAGO. Chicago, July 30.-Butter, firm; cream-ery, 10314c; dairies, 93012c. Eggs, firm; 10c. James W. Gordon. He is in the drug business in Nicholasville. Just how buyers and sellers together. Try them.

One Cent a Word.

All advertisements of "situations" wanted inserted FREE. We invite as many repetitions as are necessary to secure what you advertise for. The Cintched in its teeth is the deadly clear-

man of 19 in an office or wholesale establishment. References furnished. Address C. G., Herald.

WANTED-WASHING, IRONING OR housecleaning by the day or will lake washing home. Call or address Mrs. Olson, 520 East Third street.

OFFICE ASSISTANT WITH A KNOWL-edge of bookkeeping and one year's ex-perience; good penman; best of refer-ences, wishes a position in Duluth or vicinity. Address Box 125, Winton, Minn. WANTED-YOUNG LADY DESIRES position in office. Has a good knowledge of stenography and can operate any machine. Salary no object. Address B 21,

WANTED-DAY WORK OF ANY KIND except washing. Call or address, 346 Lake avenue south.

WANTED-SITUATION BY YOUNG girl to do second work in private family. Address E 13, Herald. GENERAL HOUSEWORK IN A SMALL family, or cooking in private boarding house, Address D. E., Herald.

WANTED-WASHING, HOUSECLEAN-ing or any kind of day work by compe-tent woman. Call or sent postal to 705 East Fifth street. WANTED-HOUSEWORK, SCRUBBING

or plain sewing by the day, 201 Wes

WANTED - POSITION BY EXPE-rienced lady stenographer. C. D., 409 Twenty-fourth avenue west. wants position as manager of shoe department or a line of shoes for whole sale house. B 30, Herald.

SITUATION WANTED BY SOBER, INdustrious man, willing to do anything honorable to make a living. Understands bookkeeping and general office work. Best of city references. Address B 53, WANTED-POSITION AS TEAMSTER by an experienced hand or would take

any other work, Address K 25, Herald. SITUATION WANTED BY A YOUNG lady as an apprentice with a first-class dressmaker who uses McDowell draftng machine. Triffers need not answer. Address \$15 East Fourth street. SITUATION WANTED-A GOOD WO-

man short order cook, for restaurant or second cook in hotel or laundry work Address Mrs. T. M. D., Herald. WANTED-SITUATION OF ANY KIND y young married man, who has had sev-eral years business experience. Best of city references. Address B P 18, Herald. WANTED-SITUATION BY A COMPE tent nurse to care for invalid lady of any kind of work as nurse. Reasonable wages. Call at 525 Fourth avenue west. N EXPERIENCED LADY REQUIRES a position as housekeeper or the care of an invalid, or to take charge of children. Good references. Apply C 38,

WANTED - SITUATION AS HOUSE-keeper in small family, widower's fam-ily preferred. Call at 136 Mesaba avenue. WANTED-HOUSE CLEANING OI. stores and offices to clean. Mrs. Jack on. 390 Lake avenue south.

WHI'LUD MAKE OFFECE LADIES CAN ALWAYS FIND GOOD girls and good girls can always find good places; also the best and cheapest hair goods, switches and chains at Mrs. M. C. Selbold's, 225 East Superior street. WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, ETC. E. E. ESTERLY CLEANS WATCHES

for \$1 and puts in main springs for \$1, with E. C. Regli, 105 W. Sup. St., 2d floor. HINANCYAL. SHORT TIME LOANS ON CHATTEL or collateral security. 201 Palladio. LOANS ON DIAMONDS, FURNITURE, Atc. Commercial paper bought, Room als Torrey building.

MONEY TO LOAN, ANY AMOUNT Cooley & Underhill, 194 Palladio.

MONEY TO LOAN ON DIA-monds, watches, jewelry, etc. Standard Loan office, 324 West

BATHS. THE CELEBRATED MOLIERE ELEC tro-thermal bath, for rheumatis gestion and all nervous troubles.

Sold by Druggists,

DULUTH TRUST CO. **CAPITAL \$130,000.**

Surplus and undivided profits \$10,000. Will take entire charge of property

Collect rents, pay taxes, Insurance, etc.

FRANKLIN J. PULFORD, Pres't, EDWARD P. TOWNE, V. Pres't, CALVIN F. HOW, See'y

INFORMATION THAT INFORMS.

If you are going East or South and want to know what the trip will cost, when you will reach your destination, and why you should take "The Burlington" to Chicago, Peoria, St. Louis and Kansas City, Write to W. J. C. Kenyon, G. F. & P. A., St. Paul, Minn., and you will receive by return mail a letter telling JUST EXACTLY what you want to know. Reclining chair cars—seats free; Pullman Compartment and Standard Sleepers; Dining cars, serving meals from 25c up—the

One Cent'a Word.

WARTED-FEMALE HELP. ADIES IF YOU WANT LIGHT EMployment, call between 9 and 11 a. m. and 2 and 4 p. m. 305 Wes. Michigan, E. J. Munsey. WANTED— GOOD GIRL FOR GEN-eral housework; family of three, 1430 East First.

WANTED—GOOD DINING ROOM GIRL Apply immediately, 218 West Third street WANTED-GIRL FOR SECOND WORK at 1320 East Superior street. Call ever

GIRL WANTED FOR GENERAL housework, Inquire W. M. Abrahamson, 225 West Superior street. WANTED-FIRST CLASS GIRL, CALL Mrs. A. A. Harris, 20 Twelfth avenue

WANTED-COMPETENT GIRL FOR general housework. Good wages, small family. 1617 London road. FANCY WORK DONE AT HOME. 13 West Second Hours from 9 a. m. GIRL COMPETENT TO DO GENERAL housework is wanted at \$11 West First.

general housework. Apply 113 East Sond street. WANTED-MALE HEEF, WANTED-FIFTY TRACK LAYERS for Canada Paeifle railway, four months' work. Ship Sunday, Cheap fare, Gar-yey & White, 427 West Michigan street, Duluth, Minn.

WANTED-GIRL COMPETENT TO DO

WANTED-ENERGETIC MAN OF GOOD appearance to join party of canvassers on the road. Good pay, permanent position, inquire for Mr. Courtright, Hotel Arlington. WANTED-MAN OF GOOD APPEAR-

ance, capable of earning \$25 a week, to go on the road. Steady job to right party. Address B 37, Heraid. GIRL WANTED AT 1901 WEST FIRST, Small family. WANTED-PANT AND VEST MAKER quick, 731 West Third.

WANTED-YOUNG MAN TO TRAVEL in Wisconsin and Minnesota with a line of Joe Bloom Talloring company's goods, 214 West Superior street. WANTED-ONE SCANDINAVIAN AND one English speaking salesman. Salary and commission. Can make \$100 per month easily. The Singer Manufacturing company, 614 West Superior street. English speaking salesman. Salary

WANTED-AGENTS. AGENTS TO SELL M'KINLEY AND Bryan pictures and bousehold articles, \$2 to \$5 per day. National Employment company, 421 West Michigan street. HONEST, RELIABLE AGENTS WANTed to solicit for the Union Men's Mutual Insurance company, of Duluth, Liberal terms to the right parties, Apply at 307 Paliadio.

WANTED-AGENTS IN CITY AND outside towns to sell household goods on easy payments. John Gately & Co., 719 West Superlor street, Duluth. WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. WANTED-MAN AND WIFE HAVIN some furniture to keep house with a other married couple and divide expenses. Address B 500, Herald.

WEATERNITTEN INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTers, Court Duluth 724, meets second and
fourth Friday of each month, fifth
floor Masonic Temple. Life insurance at
acturial cost. No assessments on death.
Writes policies from \$500 to \$5000. Licensed by the state insurance department, Surplus fund May 1, 1896, \$1,706,632.19. W. A. Hicken, C. R., A. McG.
McDonald, R. S.

PALESTINE LODGE NO. 79, A. F. & A. M.—Regular meetings first and third Monday evenings of every month at \$:00 p. m. Next meeting Aug. 3, ork Second degree. Ellsworth Ben-

am, W. M., Edwin Moners, secretary. IONIC LODGE NO. 186, A. F. & A. M.—Regular meetings second and fourth Monday evenings of every month at 8:00 p. m. Next meeting Aug. 10, 1896, Work second degree, F. W. Kugler, acting W. M.,

KEYSTONE CHAPTER NO. 20,
R. A. M.—Stated convocation
second and fourth Wednesday
evenings of each month, at 8:00
p. m. Next meeting Sept. 9,
1896. Work _______ degree
W. E. Covey, H. P., George E. Long secretary.

DULUTH COMMANDERY
No. 18, K. T.—Stated conclave
first Tuesday of each month
8:00 p. m. Next conclave
Tuesday, Aug. 4, 1896. Work
degree. R. E. Denfeld, E. C.,
Alfred LeRicheux, recorder.

A. O. U. W.—FIDELITY LODGE, NO. 105.

Meets every Thursday in Brown hall,
Brown block, 10 East Superior street.
Nels Anderson, M. W.; J. H. Powers,

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. LARGE WELL FURNISHED BOARD. ing house in splendid location for sale cheap. Owner leaving town. B 31, Herald.

of about 1000 varieties. Catalogue value considerably over \$100, also about 1000 for \$20 cash, Address "Stamps," Herald. WORTH \$100-A HOUSE OF FOUR rooms on East Superior street for sale at \$150. It is on leased ground and the rent is \$60 per year. House is in good condition. Apply to George H. Crosby, 108 Providence building.

FOR SALE—EIGHTY ACRES OF PINE land in 67-18, section 31. Address P. O. Box 307, city FOR SALE-\$750 TAKES A FINE LOT on London road well worth \$1500. William McRae, Torrey building.

Latest up-to-date, strictly first-class, high grade, tourists and home cycle, Ryan adjustable bar instantly removed. Take in your room in house, office, cievator, hang

Sole agent U.S., 309 Woodbridge building, city address, care Mendenhall & Hoopes, DULUTH, MINN, FOR SALE—CHEAP, COMPLETE SHOE-making outilt, established trade, low rent. B 32, Herald.

FOR SALE-CHEAP EXTENSION TOI buggy, with pole, at 907 East First street nd Organs at-N.D.COON'S

106 W. Superior St. FOR SALE-A FULL SET OF AMERI can encyclopedias, very cheap. 212 Wes Superior street.

WANTED TO BUY.

One Cent a Word.

TO RENT-ROOMS. LARGE, PLEASANT ROOMS WITH FOR RENT - FURNISHED ROOMS with lake view and board, Inquire 318 West Third street.

FURNISHED ROOMS, ELECTRIC light, bath, etc, \$7 per month, 501 East Superior street. WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL Superior street.

housework in small family; good cook. Apply in forenoon at 316 Fifth avenue Fig. street.

Superior street.

FURNISHED ROOMS, 1409 EAST SUPE-FOR RENT-LARGE, PLEASANT FORnished rooms; all modern conveniences board if desired. No. 8 Chester terrace.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH all modern conveniences, about two blocks from Spalding house. 213 Fifth

TO RENT-HOUSES. FOR RENT-HOUSE, SEVEN ROOMS and four rooms, 323 Chamber of Com-A 20-ROOM BOARDING HOUSE TO rent cheap. 210 Lake avenue south. Best location on the avenue.

FURNISHED HOUSE TO RENT. FOR particulars apply to Culver Bros. TO RENT-FLATS.

TWO NICE FLATS IN PARK TER-race. Myers Bros., 205 Lyceum. WANTED-TO RENT. WANTED-FOR ONE MONTH, SMALL furnished that with modern convenier Address B 36, Herald.

BOARDERS WANTED. WELL FURNISHED ROOMS, HOARD if desired; reasonable rates, 117 West

FEW MORE SUMMER BOARDERS can be accommodated at the Cody Sani torium, Bay View Heights.

PROFESSIONAL. MRS. JULIA L. HUGHES-SUPERFLUous hair, moles, etc., permanently destroyed by electricity, without injury. Also scientific face massage and complexion treatment. Manicuring. Choice tollet preparations. 305 Masonic temple, Duluth, Minn.

TO EXCHANGE-MISCELLANEOUS. WANTED-TO TRADE, TWO NICE modern 8-room frame houses, well rented for a year each to good paying tenants, located within a few minutes walk of the Spaiding house. Small incumbrance, has four years to run, at 6 percent. Will trade for unincumbered real estate in East End. Address giving full particulars, A 17. Herald office, Duluth, Minn.

LOST.

LOST-TUESDAY NIGHT, CHECK ON the American Exchange bank. Finder please return to 222 East First street. LOST-LADY'S HAT, ON BOULEVARD last Sunday. Please return to Herald. office. Reward. B 29, Herald.

MIDWIFE. PRIVATE HOSPITAL-MRS. BANKS. midwife, 330 St. Croix avenue. Male patients cared for also.

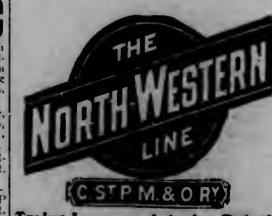
Liquor License. STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF T. LOUIS, CITY OF DULUTH-SS. Notice is hereby given that application has been made in writing to the common council of said city of Dulnuh and filed in my office, praying for license to sell intoxicating liquors for the term commencing on July 18, 1846, and terminating on July 18, 1847, by Wm. Marshail, at No. 1 West Superior Said application will be heard and determined by said common council of the city of Duluth, at the council chamber in said city of Duluth, in St. Louis County, Minne-

sota, on Monday, the 3d day of August, 1896, at 7:30 o'clock p. m. of that day.
Witness my hand and send of said city of Duluth, this 20th day of July, A. D. 1896.
C. E. RICHARDSON. (Corporate Seal.)

iith Evening Herald, July 20 to August ORDER FOR HEARING PROOF, OF FOREIGN WILL. State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis Probate Court, Special Term, July the matter of the estate of Varnum In the matter of the estate of Varnum B. Cochran, deceased:
Whereas certain writings purporting to be duly authenticated copies of the last will and testament of Varnum B. Cochran, late of the county of Marquette, in the state of Michigan, deceased, and the probate thereof in the probate court of said county of Marquette, have been delivered to this court. And whereas William S. Hill has filed therewith his petition representing among other things that said Varnum B. Cochran lately died in said county of Marquette lesiate, possessed of certain real estate, situated in said county of St. Louis and that said petitioner is one of the executors named in said will and praying that the said instrument may be admitted to pro-bate and that letters testamentary be to him and Clarence F. Cochran Issued there-

It is ordered that the proofs of said instrument and the said petition be heard before this court at the product office in said county on Saturday, the 22nd day of August, A. D. 1896, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, when all persons interested may appear for or contest the probate of said instrument.
And it is further ordered that notice of the time and place of said hearing be given to all persons interested by publishing this order once in each week for three succes-

Daired at Duluth the 20th day of July A. By the Court,
PHINEAS AYER,
Judge of Probate. (Sent.) Dulnth Evening Herald, July-20-Aug-6-13.



Trains Leave and Arrive Duluth: PRESS for St. Paul, Minneape-U.40 lis, Eau Claire. Has Parlor Car. Arrives Duluth 5:10 p. m. P. M. DAILY-CHICAGO LIM-ITED for Chleago and Milwankee. Pullman and Wagner Vestibuled Buffet Sleeners to Chicago, Arrives Duluth 10:38 a. m. P. M. DAILY-NIGHT EX-

PRESS for St. Paul and Minne-apolis. Has Pullman Sleeper, Arrives Duluth 7:00 a. m. serving meals from 25c up—the wanted—ten or the combination makes comfort oak counter for office. Leave address and G. M. SMITH. B. W. SUMMERS, price at Northern Pacific city office today General Agent. City Ticket Agent, and tomorrow. Q. Threats of disaster have been heard ent sessions, and the debates on it occupy

mittees of both houses during five differ-

The St. Paul Globe says: "John Line

Globe, the most powerful advocates

convention yet held has instructed for

The new paper dollar-silver certification

-has made its appearance in Duluth

It is a grayish black on the face an

green on the back. Complaint is mad

that the dollar mark on the upper right

hand corner is too small, and might

easily blotted out or torn off. The bill

manship. The figure of Miss Columbia

Is evidently left-handed, as she is point-

ton Instead of with her right. In the

little quotation from the constitution the

word tranquillity is spelled with one "l."

and see if he will take it. He will prob-

will know that that is not true. There is

THE **EVENING**

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THE WEATHER.

United States Agricultural Department, hours ending at 7 a. m., (Central time) July 30,—The barometric depression which was central yesterday morning over Minnesota has moved to the lower lakes, and the barometer is now highest in the Dakotas and Manitoba, where it has risen two to four-tenths of an inch during the Light showers have fallen in the Canadian Northwest and the tier of states along the northern boundary from Montana to

Lake Huran, and a twenty-four-hour rainfall of 1.04 inches is reported at Dodge City, Kan. This morning the weather is fair in all reporting districts. ern districts, but hot weather continues in the Middle and Lower Mississippl and Lower Missouri valleys, the southern part of the lake region and the Southwest, where maximum temperatures ranging

maximum yesterday, 80; minimum yesterday, 64; rainfall for twenty-four hours earnings and the like in recent years Local forecast for Duluth and violnity: Fair tonight and Friday: fresh northwest winds becoming light and variable. JAMES KENEALY, Local Forecast Official

Chicago, July 30.—Forecast until 8 p. m. tomorrow: For Wisconsin: Fair tonight and Friday: cooler tonight; fresh northe winds. Minnesota: Fair tonight and Friday: cooler in southeas; persion tonight warmer in west portion Friday; fresh northerly winds becoming variable. The depth of water over the miter in St. Mary's ship canal at 7 a. m. was 1-feet 7 inches and the forecast is that it will fall during the next twenty-four hours.

THE ACTUAL SITUATION.

luth. It had died more suddenly than abroad, will be valued as the money of it had arisen. People were beginning the United States.

tion here, he did not treat them fairly, facturer's profit. because he grossly misrepresented the They threaten us with a flood of silver facts. Never has the cause of bimetal- from the far cast. We answer that the the gold standard only. Henry Clews. lism made such a headway in Duluth course of silver is invariably castward. I the New York banker, says in his las and in other parts of the Sixth district and never toward the west. British circular that Wall street expects that as it is making today. The silver India is a perpetual sink of silver, ab- McKinley's election would mean "t sentiment is stronger here than it ever sorbing it, never to return, by from \$30,- establish the gold standard upon a perwas. It is very much stronger in the 000,000 to \$60,000,000 worth every year. | manent basis," and as Wall street dicrest of the 'district than it was three And India's absorption of silver will be tated the financial plank of the St months ago, and it will continue to enlarged by the steadiness of price for Louis platform no one can dispute the gain in strength until election day. silver fixed by our reopened mints. Even the great majority of those who Q. But the gold standard people say has been previously stated, the refervoted at the Republican primaries the that there will be a sudden retirement ence to an international agreement is other night refused to sign the member- of \$\$600,000,000 gold, with the accom- intended only as a sop to Republican ship roll of the McKinley and Morris panylng panic, causing contraction and bimetallists. club, although they were besought to do commercial disaster unparalleled? A. On the other hand, the Chicago plat so. The chief reason assigned for re- I answer that our total stock of gold, form upon which Mr. Bryan stands fusing was that they intended to vote other than about \$10,000,000 of \$15,000,000 denounces the maintenance of the sinfor Mr. Towns-which must be encour- circulating on the Pacific coast, is al- gle gold standard and declares in favor aging, indeed, to Judge Morris in his relady in retirement. Practically all our of the restoration of bimetallism, as it already hopeless campaign.

The judge is quoted as saying that the held by banks. The gold in the treapeople refuse to listen to anything sury will remain there if the secretary more about the silver issue. This is avails of his option to redeem United not correct. There never was a time States notes in silver. The gold in the when the people were more eager to banks constitutes the quiet and undisdiscuss the money question than they turbed portion of their reserves against was sneaked through congress. One of are now. The people are thinking and their liabilities. It will continue to do them revises Senator Sherman's thin exthey are studying this question. The great demand at the public library for coinage of silver is enacted. Hence a "The Congressional Record shows that all the books dealing with the subject demand that it has been necessary to order a half dozen copies of all the

books in the library on this subject. Judge Morris Is correct in saying that Duluth people do not believe in repudiation. They never did believe in repudiation of the municipal, state or national debts, and in this respect they have an advantage over the Republican cand!member of the party led by Billy Mahone in Virginia, whose platform was repudiation of the state debt. The Mahone men, of whom Page Morris was one, being a candidate for congress against the present Senator Daniel

did not try to concent that their purose was repudiation of a large portion previous to 1873.

ANSWERS TO GOLD MEN.

much as the editorial columns of the gold standard press are filled with catechisms, the address of Mr. St. John has been remodelled in the same form e offset the mass of misleading matter presented in these papers. Here it is: Q. What is the condition of the couny? A. The fountain head of our prosecity has run dry. Our farmers all ver the country have endured the de pression in prices until they get abou 8 or \$9 per acre for an expenditure of exhausted at their country stores The country store ceases to order from reduces his demand upon the manufac vito continue in employment. The sufering of the farmers, who constitute early one-half of our population, is aus enforced upon the city merchant, the manufacturer and all forms of laor. These combined elements constiute the overwhelming majority of votrs. Their intelligent conclusion will e felt when expressed at the polls. The banker also is without prosperity unless prosperity is general throughout the United States. He must learn to

this? A. The increase in the number of dollars when dollars are conto meet the growth of our exchanges. The consequence is a growing value of dollars or a diminishing value of everything else expressed in dollars; which It is cooler than yesterday in the north- is to say, a tendency toward constantly

money commanding a low rate of inter-

Q. It is said that the free coimage silver would reduce us to the condition day afternoon the heat being the greatest by saying, first, that Mexico is con-Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today, 66; Increase in manufactures, railway is phenomenal. Second, Mexico is no reason that she has a foreign trade indebtedness of about \$20,000,000 annually in excess of the value of her exports of cotton, sugar, coffee, hides and the like, which must be paid for in the surplus product of her mines. Her silver, therefore, goes abroad as merchandise, and at a valuation fixed by the outside world. The United States, on the other hand, is a nation of 70,000,000 of people, scattered over a territory seventeen times the area of France. A single one A meeting of the Republican candi- of our railway systems, the Erie, exdates for congress from this state was coeds the aggregate railway mileage of held at St. Paul yesterday. In a report all Mexico. We offer an employment Chairman Hanna to a New York Heraid given by one of the Twin City papers for money to an aggregate greater than the following appears: "Judge Morris the world's spare silver will furnish us. said that silver was a dead issue in Du- Hence our silver money at home and

to refuse to listen to anything more | Q. But the opposition say that Euabout the silver issue; they were for rope will flood our mints in the event of bring us back to the prosperity of 1892." sound money, almost to a man. 'From free coinage? A. The opposition threatthe business man and banker to the ens us with a flood of Europe's silver Mr. Bryan stands declares for a tariff listen to the arguments presented by the administration." dock-walloper,' said the judge, 'they upon our reopening mints. We answer, that will produce sufficient revenue it gold men. All they ask is that the people want no cheap money. Duluth people Europe has no silver but her silver meet the expenses of the government, will investigate the truth of the statepay their debts. They do not believe in money. Her silver money values silver and as Mr. Hanna does not regard the ments made and carefully weigh the repudiation, either municipally, as inrepudiation, either municipally, as inland as sit. Italina does not regular to a site of the municipally and site of the interest coupons to be thereto attached. All of said bonds shall be of predicted that sound money would chant or banker must sacrifice from 3 sweep the silver heresies out of the to 7 per cent of his full legal tender district as the frost drives out yellow money in order to recoin it at our mints. Europe's silverware, like Amer-If Judge Morris gave such a report to ica's silverware, carries in it the adthe campaign managers of the situa- ditional value of labor and the manu-

gold is in the United States treasury or money duty as such reserves after free planation and puts it in these words: premium on it will not contract the cur- it (the act of 1873) was in the senate

and being overwhelmingly defeated, of the currency will be the few millions once, was printed by order of congress c'reulating on the Pacific coast, and thirteen times, was considered in the comthis will be retired but slowly.

before. Were they verified? A. No. A 144 columns of the Congressional Globe," similar threat of a flight of gold was None of this discussion, though, was in the only sound money-gold and sil- made for the Bland ac: of 1878. Presi- about the demonstization of silver. ver coined freely at a fixed ratio and dent Hayes was urged to veto it, but Everybody familiar with legislation given equal rights and privileges and congress passed it over the veto, in- says the Cincinnati Enquirer, knows debt-paying power, as they possessed stead of a flight of gold as had been pre- what a perfunctory thing the reading of dicted, we gained by importation \$4,000,- a bill is. The particular part of the 000 the first year, \$70,000,000 the next and measure now complained of as a erime \$90,000,000 the third year. During the was overlooked by all except those who twelve years that the act was on the had sneaked it into the bill, and who, of statute book we gained \$221,000,000 of course, did not call attention to it, foreign gold. Instead of the destruction of our credl: abroad, as had been preflicted, the United States 4 per cent loan, which stood at 101 on the day of the enactment, sold at 120 per cent within hree years, and at 130 per cent subsequently. Instead of defeating the resumption of specie payments on Jan. 1 of the following year, the 24,000,000 silver dollars which were coined in 1878 and irculated by means of the silver cer-Micates, reduced the demand upon the be held next Tuesday at Minneapolls government for gold. Hence the threat That they will succeed seems certal: of disaster now is without historic beyond any sort of doubt. Every county

Q. What will follow free coinage from Lind. So far as the congressional seat. banker's point of view? A. This is what are concerned, the free silver Democrats will follow the reopening of our mints and Populists will unite in every disof gold continuing to serve as a portion of bank reserves against bank liabiliincrease our exports by causing higher rate of foreign exchange, that is to say, by yielding a larger net return in dollars on the sale of bills of exchange with which to pay for goods imported. Q. What will be the gains to home ndustry? A. The tendency of increasng our exports and decreasing our imports will be, first, to set our spindles running, swell the number of paid operatives, increase their wages, thereby adstinguish between cheap money and ding to the number and paying capacity of consumers, and thus enlarge our home market for all home products and manufactures, with prosperity in general as the result assured. The tendency of increasing our exports and fined to gold is not sufficiently rapid decreasing our imports will be, second, to establish a credit balance of trade for the United States. A credit balance of trade means that Europe has become money. Europe's silver money is over valued in her gold, compared with ours, by from 3 to 7 cents on the dollar. The European merchant or banker will

silver. With the instant that European trade settlements with now apparent in every direction.

parity for our gold and sliver money is established in the markets of the world. Therewith the 3711/4 grains of pure silver in our silver dollar and the 23.22 grains of gold in our gold dollar become of exactly equal worth as bul-

THE ONLY ISSUE.

He considers the issue to be "honest all the labor papers. finances and a protective tariff." "That is the way I should define it," said representative at the Waldorf hotel, "and when I say a protective tariff I do not mean a high protective tariff by any means—a sufficient readjustment of duties to bring in the government enough revenue to pay its expenses and Inasmuch as the platform upon which

tirely eliminated from consideration in this campaign. There is no other question that claims much attention, outside of the money question, and thus the whole campaign is narrowed down to the one great issue—bimetallism varsus the single gold standard.

The Republican platform declares for Interpretation thus put upon it. As

existed in this country prior to the de monetization act of 1873, the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, with full debt-paying power.

Some of the gold advocates are again denying that the demonetization of silver rency. The utmost possible contraction more than once, in the house at least

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report

ABSOLUTELY PURE

bank notes, to say nothing of the silver steadily to the front. certificates and Sherman notes, and the

that Mr. Blaine's speech delivered in the ing to the following schedule: unqualifiedly in favor of a gold stan- Kinley. dard." The Star must know that this is not true. Mr. Blaine said in that speech that he believed the struggle "for a single gold standard would, if successful, produce disaster in the end throughstandard, and the commercial disaster

The St. Louis Star (goldite) asserts

Marcus A. Hanna, the chairman of the railway employes to vote that way. It will receive anywhere." Republican national committee, does is hardly likely that many of them will . Representative Berry of Kentucky is water plant in said city; and

to such small matters.

John Lind will be the next governor of Minnesota. The people are for him and against the Merriam-Clough machine, The Towne club at West Duluth in cludes nearly every business man in that portion of the city.

THE GEE-WHIZ CLUB.

(Any Old Gold Paper.) lars for I.
What are brokers?

The most patriotic men in America. 'A person who works unceasingly to make Has the Republican party always favored gold?
See the St. Louis platform. All previous declarations should be forgotten and for-

What is free coinage? Another name for the awfulest thing that Ing country. Instead of your pockets oc-ing full of gold dollars, as now, you would be carrying around 50-cent dollars in sacks. How would free coinage benefit the mine owner? He would take his 53-cent silver dollar to he mint and get in return 50-cent dollars It's as plain as the nose on your face that he would double his wealth. If a silver dollar is worth only 50 cents,

how is it that it buys as much as any other dollar now?
We do not know. If gold dollars are so abundant, why are they selling as curi We do not know. selling as curios. Please give a truthful explanation of the

We do not know. If a silver dollar makes a cheap man, loes a gold dollar make him hustle twice

Baltimore American: Secretary Hoke Smith would rather be United States sen-ator from Georgia than be right. But the

'TWAS EVER THUS.

Zanesvilte Signal: Gen. Jackson was assailed with the same virulent abuse by the money power when he was a candidate for president. They even called him a murderer. They have not applied the term murderer to Bryan yet, but the campaign is

Will cure the worst forms of female complaints, all ovarian troubles, inflammation and ulceration, falling and displacements of the womb, and consequent spinal weakness, and is peculiarly adapted to the change of life. Every time it will cure Backache.

It has cured more cases of leucorrhœa by removing the cause, than any remedy the world has ever known; it is almost infallible in such cases. It dissolves and expels tumors from the uterus in an early stage of development, and checks any tendency to cancerous humors. Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills work in unison with the Compound, and are a sure cure for constipation and sick headache. Mrs. Pinkham's Sanative Wash is of great velue for local application

TO MATCH THE BIG MEN. ing with her left hand toward Washing- Challenge to Be Issued By Silver Men.

Washington special to Chicago Recwhile standard dictionaries spell it with ord: It is regarded as almost certain that the Democratic national commitee will select Washington for its prin-When a man tells you, says the Topeka State Journal, that a silver dollar is branch in the West. Senator Dubois of cipal headquarters, and will have a worth but 53 cents in gold, offer him that Idaho, it is expected, will be a member amount for it if you can get the gold of the national executive committee, and ill have charge of ably say that the silver dollar circulates skillful politicians in the coun at its face value because there is a gold try and has great influence dollar behind it. He will know and you among the Western silver men. It is the intention of the Demonot enough gold in the United States to issue except the money question in the cratic managers not to recognize any redeem the greenbacks and national campaign. They intend to keep that They will put a great force of speak-

ers in the field, and all the bolting Republican senators and representatives intend to take the stump. A challenge will be issued for a join debate on the financial question, accord-Teller against Sherman, Town

against Reed and Bryan against Mc It is said that Senator Lindsay of Kentucky has given assurances that he will support the Democratic ticket, notnotwithstanding his gold views. Col. Shanklin, member of the Democratic national committee from Indiana, out the commercial world." Mr. Blaine is in the city, and will remain until after was positively opposed to the single gold | the expected meeting of the committee is held. He said today

"I have not the slightest doubt which he predicted it would produce is Bryan's election. The feeling in favor (\$1,856,000) dollars for the purpose of of the ticket and the platform in the West is intense. Bryan will carry In-The Railway Age, the organ of the diana by a large majority, and will railroad corporations, says it will be a carry Illinois by not less than 100,000. political organ this year in support of Illinois will surprise the Republicans According to a New York dispatch, the gold standard, and it is advising the Bryan one of the largest majorities he and sell said bonds as the same migh more than any other state, and will give

not consider a high protective tariff the occupit its advice. They have their own overwhelming issue in this campaign.

They have their own look, said: "Kentucky will give Bryan overwhelming issue in the city, and in discussing the outlook, said: "Kentucky will give Bryan overwhelming issue in the city, and in discussing the outlook, said: "Kentucky will give Bryan overwhelming issue in the city, and in discussing the outlook, said: "Kentucky will give Bryan overwhelming issue in the city, and in discussing the outlook, said: "Kentucky will give Bryan overwhelming issue in the city, and in discussing the outlook, said: "Kentucky will give Bryan overwhelming issue in the city, and in discussing the outlook, said: "Kentucky will give Bryan overwhelming issue in the city, and in discussing the outlook, said: "Kentucky will give Bryan overwhelming issue in the city, and in discussing the outlook, said: "Kentucky will give Bryan overwhelming issue in the city, and in discussing the outlook, said: "Kentucky will give Bryan overwhelming issue in the city, and in discussing the outlook, said: "Kentucky will give Bryan overwhelming issue in the city, and in discussing the outlook, said: "Kentucky will give Bryan overwhelming issue in the city, and in discussing the outlook, said: "Kentucky will give Bryan overwhelming issue in the city, and in discussing the outlook, said: "Kentucky will give Bryan overwhelming issue in the city, and in discussing the outlook is a constant of the city and the city enthusiasm manifested in a political day of June, 1896, and published on the each coupon to be inserted so that one cause. The people of Kentucky are for 3rd day of June, 1896, declare that it was Complaint is made that birds are being free silver. The people sincerely believe slaughtered by the wholesale all over the that free silver will relieve them, and amount of eleven hundred and six thoustate, and that the state game warden is there is no arguing the belief out of their sand (\$1,106,000) dollars for the purpose inactive. The people who make these silver seigniorage as the best means at heads. I favored the coinage of the of providing a fund with which to pay complaints should remember that this is that time of quieting the free silver agi. said ordinance authorize the issuance of election year, and Sam Fullerton is so tation. I urged Carlisle to consent to said amount of eleven hundred and six busy with politics that he cannot attend that, and he would have done so had the president not opposed it. The administration was expected to make some con-The advocates of independent bimetal- the silver Democrats are in power, and lism are not afraid to have the people they are not asking anything from the

AN ARGUMENT

terial Looking Man.

Crawfordsville (Ind.) Star: A ministerial-looking man was having his say signed by the comptroller, and the on the street corner to a group of eager listeners, and he was making an argument in support of the gold standard, said bonds, both principal and interest. "We must wait for free coinage of gold shall be made payable in gold coin of the and silver until we can have an interna- United States of the present standard of tional agreement," he said. Then the fat man asked permission to offer a few Exchange National Bank in the city of questions.

Exchange National Bank in the city of New York. All of said bonds and

church?" he inquired; "a preacher of the "Yes, sir, you are right; I am. preacher of the gospel and I did come out on the Lord's side at the age of 16 years. Well, what then? "You though't you did right in so com-

ng out, didn't you, and do you yet think so?" persisted the fat man. "Why, certainly; what are you driving at?" replied the ministerial-looking gold to pay, to bearer the sum of one thou man with asperity. did not put off this thing of coming could happen. It would ruln every man in out on the Lord's side till by interna-the country. Instead of your pockets be-tional agreement all the heathen in the

> GETS "THE WOODEN EAR."
> Grand Rapids Herald-Review: It's really too bad and most a pity that our friend interest coupons hereto annexed, as they McCarthy has been unable to impress upon severally become due. people the logic of his argument con cerning Mr. Towne's political addresses of two years ago. Mac put in a great deal of time in the preparation of his vicious attack on Towne and now the people won't

BEN IS CHANGEABLE.

Washington Post: And now Ben Butterworth is scheduled as a gold orator. It is

Kansas City World: John Sherman, whose sty hand once guided the financial destintes of this country, and who was so destintes of this country, and who was so legally and in due time, form and manner legally and in the issuance of

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TEMBER, 1895, AND BY THE OR-JUNE, 1896.

The Common Council of the City of Dueil of the city of Duluth has heretofore, In witness whereof, the said city of o-wit, on the 24th day of September 895, duly caused a special election to e held within the limits of the said city f Duluth for the purpose of authorizing the common council of the said city to issue water and light bonds; and Whereas, a majority of the voters present and voting at said special election cast their votes in favor of authorizing light bonds of said city to the amount o righteen hundred and fifty-six thousand

erecting a water plant for said city; Whereas, a majority of the voters present and voting at said special elec- | Countersigned: tion also east their votes in favor of authorizing said common council to issue be needed for the purpose of erecting

necessary to issue such bonds to the for the erection of said plant, and did by thousand (\$1,106,000) dollars thereof for said purpose; Now, therefore, said eleven hundred

and six thousand (\$1,106,000) dollars of said bonds so authorized to be issued for said purpose of erecting a water plant in said city shall bear date of July 1, 1896, and shall be payable within thirty years from said date, with interest thereon at the rate of five per centum per annum, payable on the first days of the denomination of one thousand (\$1,000) dollars each, and shall be signed by the mayor, sealed with the seal of the city. attested by the city clerk and countercoupons thereon shall be signed with the engraved signature of the mayor. All of shall not be obliged to see to the appliweight and fineness, at the American

coupons shall be of the following form, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, STATE OF MINNESOTA. WATER AND LIGHT GOLD BOND OF THE CITY OF DULUTH.

the city of Duluth, in the state of Minitself to be indebted, and hereby promise sand dollars in gold coin of the United "Oh, nothing, except I wonder why you States of America of the present standard of weight and fineness, at the Americar Exchange National bank, in the city of New York, on the 1st day of July, 1926. with interest thereon at the rate of five per centum per annum, payable semidays of January and July, at said bank. on the presentation and surrender of the This bond is one of a series of 1106

bonds of like tenor, date and amount, numbered from 1 to 1106 both inclusive, and issued by virtue of the authority conferred by and pursuant to the provisions of "an act entitled an act to de-DIFFERENT THIS YEAR.

Cook County Herald: What a change has come over the Republican politicians of this congressional district. In former state of Minnesota, approved March 2, state of Minnesota, approved March 2, does a gold dollar make him notice as hard?

We do not know. With these hield explanations the class is dismissed for the day, The lesson tomorrow will be devoted to the tariff and the dead languages.

NOT THIS YEAR.

NOT THIS YEAR.

New York Journal: Blocks of Five Dudley is said to be enthusiastic for McKinley and Hobart. However, he will not be able and this year.

Years there has neen no constant in member of congress. This year it was different, Judge Morris was nominated by acclamate the at the st. Clourd convention last week after having been coaxed into accepting the empty honor, which he did with a great deal of reluctance. Wonder what's the cause of this great change, is it below the easily of the legal voters of the said elty voting on the proposition of is the cause their own Towne is against them? They will find that their district is against them? They will find that their district is against them? They will find that their district is against them? They will find that their district is against them? They will find that their district is against them? They will find that their district is against them? They will find that their district is against them? They will find that their district is against them? They will find that their district is against them? They will find that their district is against them? They will find that their district is against them? They will find that their district is against them? They will find that their district is against them? They will find that their district is against them? They will find that their district is against them? They will find that their district is against them? They will find that their district is against them? They will find that their district is against them? They will find that their district is against them? They will find the proposition of the legal voters of the said elty voting on the proposition of is a water plant council of said city, entitled "An ordin-ance providing for the issue of water and hard work to keep up with the rumors light bonds of the city of Duluth to the aggregate amount of \$1,106,000," passed June 1, 1896, and approved June 2, 1896,

in full and strict compliance with the constitution and statutes of the state of Minnesota, including the charter of the

And it is hereby certified and recited that all acts, conditions and things re-ELEVEN HUNDRED AND SIX quired to be done precedent to and in the THOUSAND (\$1,106,000) DOLLARS issuance of this bond have been properly OF WATER AND LIGHT BONDS OF done, happened and performed in regu-THE CITY OF DULUTH, AUTHOR- lar and due time, form and manner as IZED BY THE SPECIAL ELECTION required by law. The full faith and HELD ON THE 24TH DAY OF SEP. credit of the said city of Duluth are hereby pledged for the punctual payment DINANCE PASSED ON THE 1ST Of the principal and interest of this bond. DAY OF JUNE, 1896, AND PUB-LISHED ON THE 3RD DAY OF are equally and ratably a first lien upon all water and light appliances and structures of every kind erected, owned or purchased by said city as provided in the said act.

Duluth has caused this bond to be signed by the mayor, sealed with the seal of the city, attested by the city clerk, countersigned by the comptroller, and the coupons to be signed by the engraved signature of the mayor, the first day of July,

A. D. 1896. -, Mayor.

-, City Clerk.

That coupons shall be attached to each of said bonds, payable in like gold coin, represent the semi-annual installments of interest as the same become due upon each bond during the time of the bond, coupon shall become due on each bond every six months after the date and until the maturity of each bond:

The city of Duluth, Minnesota, will pay to the bearer twenty-five dollars in gold coin, at the American Exchange National Bank in the city of New York, and light bond, dated July 1, 1896, and numbered

Sec. 2. That said bonds, when duly executed as aforesaid on behalf of the said city, shall, in accordance with the terms of the contract for their sale made with Edward C. Jones Co., the purchasers thereof, be delivered by the city treasurer to the First National Bank of the city of Duluth, and by the said bank to the said Edward C. Jones Co., or to their order, at the places and in the manner provided in the said contract, on payment of the purchase price therefor to the treasurer of said city, whese receipt shall be a full acquittance to the said purchasers; and the said purchasers cation of the purchase money; and the said city treasurer shall hold the said murchase money subject to the order of the said common council for the sole purpose of paying for the erection of the said water plant. Sec. 3. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its

Passed July 27, 1896. JOHN COVENTRY. Vice President of the Council. Approved July 28, 1896 HENRY TRUELSEN,

C. E. RICHARDSON, City Clerk. Corporate Seal.) Duluth Evening Herald July 30, 1896.

TO REPEAL AN ORDINANCE EN-TITLED "AN ORDINANCE PRO-VIDING FOR THE FORM OF WATER AND LIGHT BONDS OF THE CITY OF DULUTH, AUTHOR-IZED BY THE SPECIAL ELECTION HELD ON THE 24TH DAY OF SEP-TEMBER, 1895."

The Common Council of the City of Duluth do Ordain: Section 1. That the ordinance entitled

Vice President of the Council. Approved July 28, 1896 HENRY TRUELSEN.

Mayor. C. E. RICHARDSON, City Clerk. ,

lately the ruling genius of national Repub-licanism, has been lost as completely as if had and taken prior to the issuance of the earth had opened and swallowed him. said bonds, and under and by virtue of and Duluth Evening Herald July 30, 1896.

Witnesses Claim Gray Did Not Write the "Dear Wife" Letter.

They Explain Wherein the Characteristics of His Writing Are Missing.

Mrs. Western-Gray's Attorneys Try to Show That He Drank Heavily.

Yest relay in the Rish A. Gray hearing the entire afternion was given over to but that she thought the marriage certito taking of t stimony of those who ficate would be found in Gray's effects knew the handwriting of Mr. Gray. The marriage took place in Wisconsin at or Duluth heirs are so far directing their near Hudson. She said that she did not defense against the proof offered by Mrs. know whith r the man who married , Kathryn Western-Gray. The most im portant evid ac, which was offered in that branch of the case as corroborative ness the ceremony of the alleged marriage at Hudson is the latter beginning "Dear Wife," while ldrs. Western-Gray testful that she recoved from Gray in February. The le fer bears no date. Half a dozen witness. for the hors yesterday gave it as their pinion that the letter was not writte by Gray. Of each with ss who had known the deceased man intimately couns I for Mrs. West in-Gray asked whether Gray had not been at times ad-

the thory that Gray wrote the "Dear Wife" letter while he was under the in thunce of liquit, and will attempt to ac count in this minner for the discrepanis leawern the handwriting of the lea r and that which is admittedly Gray's there are other letters claimed by th. Western-Gray contingent to have been written by the dead lumberman, which he Duluth helrs are attempting to prov. he forgeries, but they are of less im portance as evidence in the case than the

Dear Wife" I ti r. At the cless of William Harrison's tes timony C. A. Duncan was called to the stand. He had had intimate business lations for nine years with Mr. Gray who, during that period, had done contrac: sawing for the firm of Duncan. Br wr & Co. The witness had seen much of Mr. Gray's writing and was ther ughly acquainted with it. He for positive that neither the "dear wife" ther for the pencil memoranda on the lick of another litter ball been writter by Gray. A clis criss- xamination . v hich he was asked to e mpare the write leg of s veral l tiers of Gray's and the signatures on the hotel regist reclaimed to have been made by Gray falled to budge Mr. Duncan an Inch, and he was just as certain when he left the stan test Mr. Gray did not write the letters s he was when h was called. He said hat there was no doubt that Rish A. dray hall written the signatures on the otal registers, and pointed out a number of differences between the writing the re and in s veral (Gray's l tters, and that in the letters put in evidence by Mrs.

WANTED THE CHECKS. As Mr. Duncan left the stand a centro-versy between counsel for Mrs. Westernthray and Mr. Billson arose as to whether to firm r should have access to the work books belonging to the Gray estate from which to source signatures from which by comparison to substantiate their claims that Gray did write the let-

Mr. Greene wanted the check books Mr. Billson dld not want him to hav them, but was willing that any reasonable number of the checks taken syst matically on any plan the opposition night sugg at should be brought into c urt. He said that it would not be a fair test for Mr. Gre ne to go through trousands of cheeks and pick out those on which the signatures most resembled these in question.

Mr. Greens thought that it would be perfectly fair. He wanted Judge Aye to order the check books and other writings of Gray's in possession of the helrs

to be brought into court for his inspec-Judge Ayer said he could not do this, but that they could be secured by subpina. A subpoena was gotten out and

e checks were to be on hand this morn-

Chief Clark Edward H. Burger, Paying Teller Clarence D. Shepard and Assistant Cashi r William S. Bishop of the First National bank, where Mr. Gray had always transacted his business, all testified that the questioned handwriting was not that, f Gray's. Each went ove the signatures on the letters carefully and in detail on cross- xamination and indicated the points of difference be-tween them and Gray's ordinary writ-

Mr. Burger thought that he himself o Mr. Hell mback could have writt n the R. A. G. In the signature of the "dear wif " I tter. Mr. Hellemback promptly I aid that such ability on his part exist d. The witness thought that the writing showed a hesitancy and uncer-

In the signature the A was too narrow and the loop of the R not high enough for Mr. Gray's writing. At this point an adjournment to this

For Rent.

One unfurnished and one fur nished house in Chester Terrace for rent. More given for the money with these houses than with any other house in Duluth. No. 828 East Third street for rent or for sale.

A tenant wanted for a modern commission building to be erected (in accordance with tenant's wishes) on Michigan street. No. 121 East Eighth street for rent or for sale.

A store for rent, No. 119 East Superior street. Offices in the Exchange building. Fire insurance written.

Wm. E. Lucas & Co 1 Exchange Building

Dr. Hobbs Little Liver Pills Is Your

TODAY'S SESSION.

nuended by physicians and druggists.

10 Courts of Vicio.

8 Remedy Co., Chicago and San Francisco. HOW ARE YOUR KIDNEYS? Dr. Hobbs Sparagus Kidney Pills will cure them. 50 cts. a box.

Joshna Gray was called to the witness stand at the opening of the session this morning. He said that he had known Mrs. Western-Gray about three years. On the mxt day after the receipt of adlee of the death of Gray she had been at ils house, Mrs. Joshua Gray had told he witness in the presence of Mrs. Westrn-Gray that the latter had received elegram announcing Gray's death. Wit iess asked the woman who had sent th telegram. She replied that there was n name signed. Joshua Gray then asked low the send r of the telegram got he iddress, and she replied that it had prob bly been from a letter which she ha

nversation nothing was said of he arriage and not until three weeks ater. At the latter time she said that she and tray had been married for six years, but that her husband had desired o keep the matter secret. Witness aske if she had any papers to show that th marriage had taken place. She replied that she had nothing but some letters them had been a minister or not, and told

the witness that there was no one with

whom she was acquainted present to wit-

nt Gray some days before. At th

On crost-examination Mr. Gray sail that Mrs. Western-Gray remained at his relative to the telegram an hour or two, both amusing and interesting. and there was a good deal said about R A. Gray's Lath. He could not remember everything that was said, but was posi-William neade upon Mrs. Western-Gray

that Mrs. Western-Gray was one of his brother's particular friends, but had no idea that the marriage relation existed. He had been very much surprised at her from Miss Western.

Mr. Gray was very emphatic in his as-Hetel St. Louis. Witness had shown the telegram which he rec ived to the proorietors of the hotel, and this had be n

ments of the statute, which position Mr book was admitted, subject to object on Arthur Crassweller was next sween but he did not testify. Mr. Billson asked hlm wheth r or not he had asked Julius Smith at Ashland to permit his father's scord book to be attached to his divisitton and produced in court. M:

Mrs. West rn-Gray. He knew Gray's and incidentally did some button-holhad not written the letters under conwent to make up his opinion was tha In the "dear wife" letter there were many places four words on a line whil

handwriting and thought that Mr. Gray ing himself. and picked out a line with five words. "Well, you don't think Gray wrote

that letter then do you? There are five The witness at this point concluded writing showed a hesitancy and uncertainty which was not ordinarily to be found in Mr. Gray's writing.

J. B. Watson, a bookkeeper in the books for eleven years, regard die letters Mr. Gray's writing had always been bold and clear and that he had never experience and clear and that he had never experience will be did not consider himself enough of any difficulty in reading it. The witness at this point concluded that the general appearance of the letters.

Instructive to him to hear it."

When the Iron Range train came in today, Warren N. Draper 'parded it at lend on a line, and when in one of the clear and informed all the delegates that a caucus would be held at his office immediately after the arrival of the train. This was a Fisher move, and made the Sargent men uneasy.

MRRVELOUS RESULTS.

From a letter written by Rev. J. Gundernal, of Dimondale, Mich., we are permade the better in general appearance and he could not read all of it. The will be held on Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, and at that time the executive committee will office immediately after the arrival of the train. This was a Fisher move, and made the Sargent men uneasy.

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William Getty denies that he took any part in the caucus in his precinct. He says he promised the candidates that he would not, because of his position as chairman of the county committee. In the summer of 1893. She replied that she did: that she was there at the time of Mrs. Silvey's wedding and ha emain I until after the Fourth of July Mr. Billson then offered a number identified letters for the purpose showing upon what kind or kinds paper Ging had been writing 1 friends, from Boston, during the wintand spring of 1896, which were received

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The case was then adjourned to after

TURN. Via S:. Paul & Duluth rallroad. Aug and 4. St. Paul, Minneapolis and return, round trip tickets \$4.30. Account. Densocratic state convention. Three trains daily. Leaving Duluth 9 a. in. Limited, 1: 5 p. m. and 11:15 p. m Tickets at West Duluth, Twentieth avenue west, Union depot and city ticke office, 401 West Superior street, corner F. B. Ross, Palladio bu lding. Nor. Pass. Agent.

All members of Majestic Lodge No 60, are requested to be present at a special meeting Friday evening, July 31, Amelia Williams. a: S o'clock. Secretary.

Great Hustling and Buttonholing of Delegates During the Morning.

Sargent Will Support B. F. Howard For Chairman, and Fisher, Dr. McCuen.

Attempt Made to Get George R. Laybourn Out of the Way.

As is usual on the day on which a political convention is held the St. Louis holel was the place frequented by the politicians. All were gathered there and the air was rife with political talk and speculation. The candidates were hustling among the delegates and doing their best to find out where they were at. When the Iron Range train house at the time of the conversation get next to range delegates, and it was

shrievalty. The Sargent men caucused a large number of people. dy in relation to what was said about last evening, and decided upon B. F. the telegram. Both he and Mrs. West- Howard as their candidate for tem- R. Merrill, D.D., was worthy of the fine of his brother's dath, and each hall porary chilrman of the convention, edifice, the formal devotion of which to promised to give the other any informa- The Fisher men met this morning and sacred uses it was the occasion. dicted to the excessive use of spirituous than which might be received. Mr. Gray selected Dr. J. A. McCuen, of the Eighth Merrill Edmands advised the people that to learn the particulars of the marriage, a possibility that they may change this, At this time the woman had repeated the They claimed this morning to have sevstatements which the witness had al- enty-three votes pledged against Howready referred to. He was very certain ard. They did not, however, make the that she used the expression "at or near claim that all of these are Fisher men. Hudsen" in telling where the marriage They admitted that some were Sargent took place. He did not remember telling men who would not vote for Howard Miss West rn that he believed her state- because they do not like him person- Patton, in the charge to the pastor.

> The News Tribune this morning constatement. He never heard his brother will undoubtedly nominate Carl M. mention Miss Western, but had learned Johanson for the position (that of chairof their friendsalp from his own observa- man). He is strongly backed by the deal at stake in the matter, as to the chairman will fall the task of selecting sertion that Mrs. West rn-Gray had not legislative delegates, a matter which old him that a t legram appeareing naturally is of more importance to the Gray's death had been revived at the outside Interests than the selection of ounty officers."

From the paper which pretends to be the Republican organ in the county and monles. the first hiformation of his brother's posted on Republican politics, that is death which they had received. pretty good. For the information of MECORD BOOK OFFERED. the Republican organ, it may be said Mr. Billson introduced in evidence a that Johanson has been one of Mr. Sar-

When the bosses got together yester-Billson characterized as absurd, the bourn, candidate for the nomination for him from his trials on earth, his brothers ny Swede will be on the ticket. He is free man. Polities or religion are no the sole representative of that national, allowed to weigh as qualifications for ity, and without one on the ticket the membership, vote of the Swedish element might be

evidence to reflect on Mrs. Smith's character. They had been unable to attack it. but Mrs. Smith had heard of the attempt and had gotten mad about it. That was the reason Smith would not allow Mr. Crassweller to attach the book to his affidavit.

J. B. Stevens testified relative to the handwriting in the letters produced by Mrs. Western-Gray. He knew Gray's

Some of the Fisher men were not pleased when they read Col, Graves' inerview in last evening's Herald. They cialmed that it practically accused them

of dishonest intentions, and they were ment to a Herald man: instructive to him to hear it."

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PASTOR INSTALLED. Dedicatory Ceremonies of Mor-

The dedication of the new Morley Congregational church building was concluded last evening with the installation of the pastor, R. v. W. W. Newell. The great tight, of course, is over the The beautiful service was witnessed by

The dedicatory serm n by Rev. George efficiency of their paster. It is only ments to be true, but could not deny that he had done so.

he had done so. tion, although it will appear to be a in which the pastor stands to his people was full of valuable suggestions. As The News Tribune this morning contains the following: "The Fisher men fully founded and had grown under the hands of the workmen to its complete proportions, so, the speaker felt sure, of their friendship from his own observa-tion, from members of the family and country interests, which have a good foundation of and develop the church society.

> irele of churches, by Rev. Mr. Mc-Lauchlin, which concluded the cere-

Order of Red Men.

visited, comforted and jassisted, and day, they found that George R. Lay- when the arrow of death has removed register of deeds, had won out in the bury him and continue a watchful care city. They were alarmed for the retire- over his widow and orphans. As a man ment of P. J. Borgstrom means that onters our wigwams so he departs,

Greene objected. Mr. Bilison said that is the desired to prove blas on the part of the Ashland witness, s by showing that after refusing to allow the book to be placed in the hands of the court they had offered to allow Mr. Greene to take it and bring it to Doluth.

Mr. Greene said that if this evidence was going in he should want to have the whole story appear. He should desire to show that counsel for the heirs had sent down to Ashland and tried to get evidence to reflect on Mrs. Smith's character. They had been unable to attack

Morris Club Organization.

headquarters a meeting of the president and vice presidents were held for Mr. Greepe took one of the letters from and today he made the following statenent to a Herald man:
"I read Coi. Graves' interview in The that the executive committee shall con-"How many words are there in that Herald last evening and I was both sur- sist of two members from each ward prised and amused to bour the colonet plead so for honesty. If I were so inplead so for honesty. If I were so in-elined I might myself give Col. Graves dents Lewis, Ten Brook and Warner a little discourse on what is considered was appointed to make arrangements honesty. It might be interesting and for a hall suitable for holding meetings The next meeting will be held on Sat-

> with pneumonia succeeding la grippe Terrible paroxysms of coughing would las Terrible paroxysms of coughing would last hours with little interruption and its seemed as if she could not survive them. A friend recommended Dr. King's New Discovery, it was quick in its work and highly satisfactory in results." Trial bottles free at Duluth Drug company's drug store. Regular size 50 cents and \$1.00.

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MR. REED'S SPEECH.

Objection Taken to Several of His Statements.

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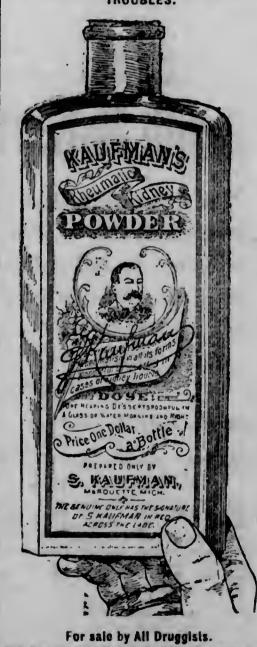
ley Church Concluded.

ward, as their choice, although there is with them rests in great measure the Monday, since which time he had been through their hearty co-operation that he arrived here last Thursday on th he can attain the greatest possible suc. steamer City of Traverse, on which h cess. An ideal pastor can only be ex. was employed as assistant cook, and perted when his people stand behind that the captain discharged him here, him to encourage and assist. The duty imposed by the pastoral Officer Smollett took him in tow, he office was enlarged upon by Rev. C. H. had been fed by vessel men and had sent home.

Then followed the impressive cere mony of extending the right hand of Traverse has three smock stacks.

mentally unsound.

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The speech of Thomas Brackett Reed at Alfred, Me., yesterday verifies the remark that the slate of Maine spoiled a good comedian when it tried to make a statesman of Mr. Reed, who says in his speech: "However far the Republican party might have fallen short of perfection;" then again, "human experience in every walk of life teaches us that those who have blundered will blunder again and that the wisest course is not to employ a ship captain who has not yet emerged from his last shipwreck." All of which is very funny. The Republican party, while not perfect, has never blundered? Will some good honest Republican tell us where the Democratic party in its administrative capacity in the last four years has blundered? I suppose that they will point to the Wilson bill which Mr. Cleveland never signed. Even if he had, according to Mr. Carnegle's article in the North American Review for June, entitled "The Ship of State Adrift," the Wilson tariff bill is coming out uli right. In the first part of the article he says the revenues this year have fallen short so far this year \$24,000,000; last year to the same date \$47,000,000; the year preceding \$65,000,000. These are Mr. Carnegle's exact words. He intimates in that article, which I would advise every Republican to read, that the business troubles of the mation commenced with the passage of the McKinley bill.

Further on in the same article he says: "This is a matter above party. Let us not that the sinte of Maine spoiled a good passage of the McKinley bill.

Further on in the same article he says:

"This is a matter above party. Let us not hesitate therefore to place the blame where it belongs, upon our own party, the Republican. It was the Republican party that poisoned the currency of the nation. It was the Republican party that doubled the amount of poison which speedily produced its baneful effect. It threatened the capital of the world abroad and it sapped the roots of confidence at home—hence the stagnation of business."

These are Mr. Carnegle's own words honestly spoken.

If the Democratic administration is wrong, if it, as Mr. Reed intimates, has blundered, why was its financial policy adopted by the Republican convention at St. Louis? Please answer.

Duluth, July 30.

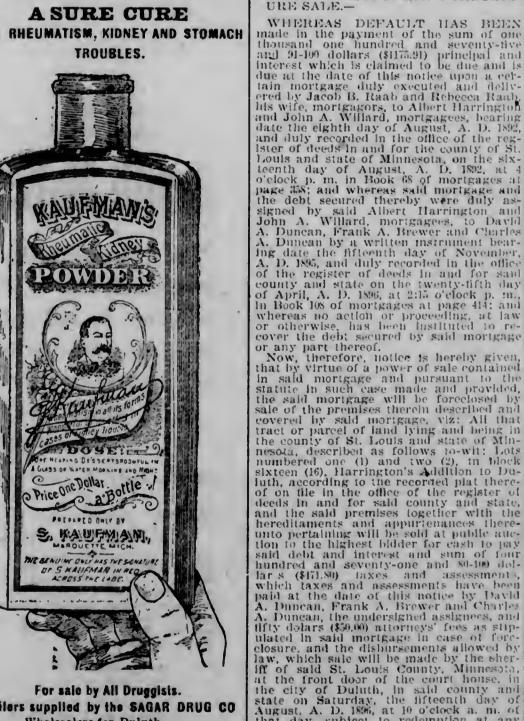
Will Send Him Home. John Faulkner, a 16-year-old boy who says his home is at Mackinac island was turned over by the police to Superintendent Cook yesterday to be sent home. Faulkner was picked up on the docks as a vagrant by Officer Smollett on cared for by the police. The boy says slept on the docks. The police think he

came here as a stowaway. He will be Further questioning of Faulkner this morning revealed some thin places in his story. It developed that he is unable to give the names of any people in Mackinac, although he claimed to have lived there for thirteen years, his parents having removed there from Duluth when he was 3 years old. He is unable to tell at what dock her landed and told the detectives that the City of fellowship to the paster on behalf of the circle of churches, by Rey. Mr. Mes stacks are the North West and North Land, of the Northern steamship line Further inquiry will be made. The police are inclined to think the boy

RECORD BOOK OFFERED.

Mr. Billson introduced in evidence a section of the Wisconsin statutes providing that those solemnizing marriages shall keep a book in which such marriages shall be recorded. Based upon this hoffered the record book kept by Rev. Mr. Smith, the minister who is claimed to have married Gray and Miss Western, and which does not contain a record of the morning paper that the convention and not the chilman will probably appoint the chairman will probably appoint the chairman will probably appoint the committee which will recommend delegates, but the convention and no one jection on the part of Mr. Hollemback, upon the ground that the entries in the book did not conform to the requirements of the statute which we getter them.

When the bosses got together yester.



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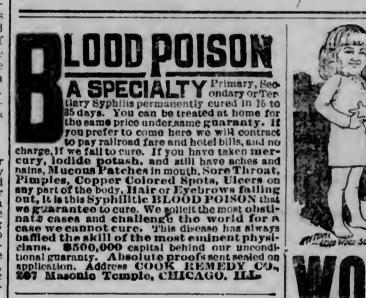
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M. S. BURROWS

CITY BRIEFS.

Cullum, dentist, Palladio. 'Phone No. 9. Smoke Endion cigar. W. A. Foote. The funetal of Henry Hansen will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock The services will be held at the S Paul's German Evangelical church, a the corner of Tenth avenue east and Third street, Interment at Forest Hill

The case against James Callahan, ac cused of stealing hams from the cold storage warehouse of the National Dressed Beef company, was dismisse this morning by Judge Boyle, on motion Little Marjorie Patrick, the 10-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Patrick, died at the family residence, 1105 London road, of brain trouble. Funeral

services will be held at the family residence at 3:30 Friday afternoon and they will be conducted by Rev. Dr. Hillis of Central church, Chicago. Rev. C. H. Patton will conduct Bible reading at Pilgrim Congregationchurch at 8 o'clock this evening Subject: "Life of Christ, Continued." The ladies of the central telephon exchange had an outing last evening.

Liveryman Edward Downie furnished the conveyances and took the ladies over the boulevard and other drives during which refreshments were ent of the Duluth, Missabe & No thern. has been appointed superintendent, and

will assume that title on Aug. 1. Judge Edson has filed an order limit ing the time of filing claims against the estate of M. Delfeld, insolvent, t Sept. 15. 'A dismissal of defendant's appeal in the case of Maria H. Stewart vs. tra M. Lafans has been received The county offices today have a rather deserted aspect, and it is popularly supposed at the court house that more im-

portant business down town is account-

able for the absence of several of the

A meeting of those interested in the erection of the n w curling rink will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the board of trade room. The object will be to pro vide for the immediate erection of the rink. Several propositions will be received and other matters of some import-

ance will come up for discussion. REDUCED EXCURSION RATES TO FOND DU LAC. Sunday trains to Fond du Lac and Spirit Lake, via St. Paul & Duluth railm. Round trip rates, on Sundays only, about 10 p. m. Fare, 25 cents. reduced to 40 cents. Beautiful natural parks, fishing and boating.

PERSONALS.

H. Gorgan, of Janesville, Wis., is

Scott, of Newcastle-on-Tyne England, is at the Spaiding. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Severance, St. Paul, and Miss Williams, of New York, are in the city today.

J. F. Hobbes will leave this evening they shoul will have a perfectly clear r the East to be gone several weeks. background for the birds. Mrs. Weyler, mother of Mrs. Louis Roce, of 705 East Second treet, die this morning at Cincinnati. Mrs. Roleft this afternoon to be present at t

Dr. and Mrs. George McLain, of Hills oro, N. D., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. 1. Fred Stevens, at 120 Fifteenth avenue east. They will remain several weeks. Dr. McLain is returning from a tri to New York city where he underwent a critical operation at the Post-Graduate nospital. He also enjoys the rather p photograph of his kidneys by th Henry Lels, of the board of health

Ala., by the death of his brother, Fred. The deceased went to Fruithurst with colony last spring. The remains will hrought here for burial. Mrs. Theodore Fifer will leave tonorrow for a visit at her former home, Minneota, Minn.
Capt. Alexander McDougali has gone

New York to be away about two Stephen McCarthy left today for down the lakes. Mrs. Stephen T. Welch and Miss May Hamilton will leave on the United Emre for a six weeks' visit in the East.

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Evening Excursions. Every pleasant evening the steamer road, leave Union depot 9:30 a. m., 2:45 Henrietta will leave the foot of Fifth that he make use at once of a railroad p. m. and 7 p. m.; returning, leave Fond avenue west at 8 o'clock for a trip du Lac 10:40 a. m.; 5:40 p. m. and 8 p. around the horn and bay, returning

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Thirty-first avenue east and London \$200 of Sam's cash is claimed to have spectators has never been very large. With the grounds so near the city as is the new range, the event will this year attract more attention locally than ever

before, and the breaking of the blue rocks will probably be in the presence of large and enthusiastic crowds. The program for the tournament has peen completed, and includes sixteen vents. There are eight events schedule for each day. The first day's program is as follows: Ten birds, known angles; 15 birds, unknown; 15 known, 15 unknown, 0 known, merchandise shoot: 15 unknown, 25 known, 10 unknown. The second day's events will be: Ten unknown, 15 known, 15 unknown, 15 known, 20 unknown, 25 known, club rules; 10 un-known, 15 known. Total for each day.

The special rules adopted to govern the anduct of the tournament and suggesions made by the club to those taking part in the events are as follows: Transportation will be furnished for guns and shells from the street cars to Loaded shells will be kept at the

grounds for those who desire them. at 8:30 o'clock. The high gun will take ties a decision will be reached by lot for It will aid the management if shooters will enter events for all day.

Shooters to be eligible to averages nust enter all regular events. Professionals will be equalized by han-Trappers will be on the grounds the day before the tournament for all those

American association rules will govern xcept that 12-guage guns may use 11/4 z. shot, and all guns at 16-yards' mark. Winners of first money will be handlcapped two yards in next regular event. I wenty yards limit will be observed. Prizes aggregating about \$100 have been donated for the merchandise shoot. The list of average prizes foots up about Nell McInnis is down from Tower. | Remington ejector valued at \$75; for the two weeks after her arrest kept her William Anglim, receiver of the United second a C. L. Smith ejector of the same Identity concealed under the name of peating shot gun valued at \$62.50, for the

> The new grounds are on the lake shore, and the marksmen facing the lake when

Health Notice!

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W. W. ROUTH, M. D., Health Officer. Dated, July 30, 1896.

The Municipal Court. In the municipal court, the case

against Catherine Latour for criminal slander, in which Florence Hopkins was complainant, was dismissed on defendant's motion on the ground that the complaint failed to the state a cause of action. The case against Mrs. DeGrouchy, who was charged ter Park, Sunday, Aug. 2. Car leaves Dr. R. H. Pepper, Huntington, W. Va., with running an unlicensed employ- Twentieth avenue west at 10 a. m. soys: "In nervous prostration from ex-cesses, I find it par excellence." ment agency, was dismissed, the de-rendant having procured a likense. Christ Bunn and J. O. Lof. drunks. were sent up for ten days. C. E. Peterson, arraigned on a charge of drunkenness, was allowed to go on condition ticket he had in his possession.

> Will Favor Lind. The eDmocratic primaries at which lelegates will be elected to the state conrention on Aug. 4, at St. Paul, will be held here on Saturday evening, from 8 to 9 o'clock. The sliver men claim they are sure of carrying them. So far as St. Louis county is concerned it will stand for the nomination of John Lind

Coerced Into Signing. The membership of the McKinley-Morris club was boomed up among the elevators in great style. At one of th elevators, the men were all called in to sign the roll; it being plainly inti-mated to them that if they failed to sign they need not come to work the next day. The signers were quite num-

A. F. HAMMOND RESIGNS.

Retires From Management of The Mark Hopkins Given to the News-Tribune.

A. F. Hammond, manager of the News Tribune, has tendered his resig- ald.)-The underwriters have formally nation, to take effect at the close of the turned the wreck of the steamer Mark present month, and will be succeeded by Hopkins over to the McMorran Wreck-Emil Schmied, who was publisher of ing company, of Port Huran, in paythe Commonwealth which suspended several months ago. Mr. Hammond has been connected with the News Tribune for many years, first as cashier and latterly as general manager, and ers by their contract had the preference he has hosts of friends who will hope of taking the wreck on payment of that the severance of his relations with the morning paper will not result in his \$1200 or surrendering It to the wreckers Open to All Trap Shooters departure from Duluth. Under his mangement, the News Tribune was greaty improved, and took rank as the best morning paper in Minnesota outside of

SAM'S TWO HUNDRED.

Bruce Campbell is Accused of Taking it.

Bruce Campbell was employed as bar tender in Sam Atkinson's saloon, 203 West Superior street, up to Tuesday night. At that time heldisappeared and gone with him. The matter was not here today, and ore loads are equally reported to the police until 5 o'clock yesterday. The wires were kept hot from that time until this noon, when the derectives located Campbell at Meirose Minn., where he was arrested on a message from here. When apprehended, Campbell was in company with a voman with whom he had been living In this city. The pair had left Tuesday the 11:20 o'clock Great Northern train and had gone directly to Melrose. A douty sheriff will leave this evening to bring Campbell back.

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COUNTERFEITER ON TRIAL. New York, July 30.-George Sands tho is alleged to have been engaged in 4:15; Wawaiam, 4:30; Mantham, 5:15; ounterfaiting United States coin in var- Sitka, Yukon, 7:30; Hesper, 7:50. lous cities, including Troy, Albany, Chi cago and Milwaukee, was arraigned be fore United States Commissioner Ro mains in Jersey City today. Sands, who is also known as Dr. Clark and A. Johnson, is alleged to have had as accomplice Mrs. Mary Knapp, of Boston, wh \$500, and includes for first average a lift her husband for Sands, and who fo States land office at Crookston, is in value; for the third a Winchester re- Jane Doe. The evidence adduced against Sands today was very strong. The hearfourth a LeFever hammerless of \$50 ing has not yet been concluded.

> New York, July 30.-Aaron Kuhn and Mosen Rosenblatt, who composed the firm of Dryfus, Kuhn & Co., silk and commission merchants, today assigned Levi L. Gans and Oscar E. Roseneim, with preferences. The amount in olved is reported to be about \$300,000. hey have been in business about twen-

FREE SILVER AGAIN, Frankfort, Ind., July 30.-J. B. Chealle erats of the Ninth district today. He

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the development. Departed—W. H. Gratwick, Emily P.
Weed, Buffalo, grain and flour;
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lisquietude and inactivity of the kidneys, and counteracts a tendency to rheumatism.

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MARINE MATTERS.

the Wreckers.

Chicago, July 30.—(Special to The Her-

A LARGE CARGO. Chicago, July 30 .- (Special to The Herald.)-The new steamer Senator got the Twin Cities. The Heraid wishes him abundant success in whatever he may undertake.

away from South Chicago at 3 o'clock this morning with 238,062 bushels of may undertake. makes a cargo of 3808 net tons on the

> A SCHOONER AGROUND. Sault Ste. Marle, Mich., July 30 .-(Special to The Herald.)-The schooner B. W. Parker, in tow of the A. A. Parker, is aground at Round island. Tugs have gone to her assistance.

> CARGOES ARE SCARCE. Cleveland, July 30:—(Special to The Herald.)—Even at 25 cents to any port, Lake Michigan or Lake Superior, there are few if any coal cargoes to be had

> THE SAULT PASSAGES. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., July 30. Special to The Herald.)—Up: His watha, Watson, 7:30 last night; Algon quin, 10; Rosedale, 11; Doty, Jeanette midnight; the two Parkers, 1 a. m.; Spa ular, Magnetic, 1:30; Choctaw, 5:30; V P. Ketcham, Wadena, 6; Hoyt and whalebacks, 9:40; Wade, 10:30; Langell, Arenac, Manitowoc, 11. Down: Loretta :30 last night; Elfinmere, Alberta, Waiila, Harper, 8; Cumberland, Portage, 9 ohn Eddy, 3 a. m.; Josephine, Gifford chickiuna, St. Louis, Ira Owen, 11. Later—Up: Fedora, Castalia, 12. m Down: Germanic, Hutchinson, 11:40 a m.; United Empire, 12:40 p. m.; Victor Marina, 1; Wotan, Connelly, Bros., Og arita, 2; Saturn, Murkoko, Neelson, 2:30 Up yesterday: Mather and whalebacks, Maritana, 2:30 p. m.; Sacramen-Abyssinia, 3:20; Moran, Chisholm.

West, City of Traverse, 4; Gilbert, 5: Curtis, Reed, Holland, 6. PASSED PORT HURON. Port Huron, Mich., July 30.—(Special to the Herald.)—Down: Kirby, Hart-nell, 10:30 last night; Outhwaite, Barr, 11:40; Bradley and consorts, 1 a. m. Colgate and consorts, 1 a. m.; Colgate and consorts, 1:40; Andaste, Nyanza, 4; Harris, 4:15; Cranage, 6:20; J. C. Lockwood, 9:40; Nyanza, 10:40. Down yesterday: Dyer, 2 p. m.; Curry, Harvey Brown, 4:50; Mecosta, Ashland, 7

m.; Green, Dobblns, Norris, 3:30; North

PASSED DETROIT. Detroit, Mich., July 30 .- (Special The Herald.)-Up: sorts, 11 last night; Hale, Adriatic, 11:30; Mahoning, 12:20 a. m.: Arabia, 12:30; Fryer, 2; Tower, Waldo, 3; Iron Age and consort, 3:20; Schoolcraft and consorts, 3:30; J. B. Ketcham, 8:15; Palmer, 9; Cort, Russell, 9:40.

Up yesterday: Pathfinder, 10 a. n leorge Farwell, 10:30; Fitzgeraid, 1:15 o. m.; China, 1:10; Nicol, 12:40; the two Wallaces, Panther, Massasoit, Selwyn Eddy, 12; Wetmore, Brunette,

VESSEL MOVEMENTS. Toledo-Cleared: Sitka, Yukon, Du-Milwaukee-Cleared: Gratwlek, barge 33, Two Harbors. Arthur-Departed: Mitchell, Huron-Cleared: Vulcan, Fryer, Du-

uth; Iron City, Dollar Bay. Erie-Cleared: Thomas Parker, Treor, Italia. Duluth. Two Harbors-Cleared: Neshoto. Buffalo; Mariska, Malta, Cleveand; Manola, Chicago. Buffalo-Cleared: Lagonda, Supe-Whitney, Duluth. Ashland-Arrived: Schuck, Penobscot, Wilson, barge 121, Sauber, Cleared: Merida, Chicago; Goshawk, Lockwood, Sparta, Paige, Bottsford.

PORT OF DULUTH. Arrived-Badger State, Buffalo, merchandise; Republic, Shenandoah, Alwas nominated for congress by the Dem- geria, Frank Rockefeller, No. 109, Lake Erie, light for ore: George Spencer was formerly a Republican member of Pennington, Kittle M. Forbes, Mc congress. He is for free silver and will Luchlin, John E. Owen, Portland, have the endorsement of the Populists. Mowatt, C. L. Bielman, Helvetia, Ma-Mowatt, C. L. Bielman, Helvetia, Ma-WHAT CONSTITUTES A FAMILY MED- Lozen, Minch. Godfrey, Warmington.

manie, Liverpeol.

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ANY AMOUNT,

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ST. PAUL AND MINNEAPOLIS, Round trip \$4.30, Aug. 3 and 4, via "The Northwestern line" (Omaha railway). HOME SEEKERS EXCURSIONS Aug. 4th and 18th. The Northern Pacific railway will sell tickets to ail

points in Minnesota and Dakota at one \$4.30—EXCURSION RATES.—\$4.30 TURN. and 4, St. Paul, Minneapolis and redamage had been done. turn, round trip tickets \$4.30. Account

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CUBAN NEUTRALITY.

Oades and consorts, 3:30; Queen City. Cleveland Issues Another Warning Proclamation. Washington, July 30.-The president

has issued a proclamation bearing the date of July 27, again commanding citi-Cuba. The proclamation refers to the riginal proclamation of June 12, 1895, demanding an observance of the neatrality laws in respect of the Cuban in surrection and gives notice that all vio lations will be vigorously prosecuted The president cites the decision of th upreme court in the Wiborg case cruing the statutes relative to military expeditions, conspiracies and the extension of aid by furnishing transporta tion in order that citizens may not b misled as to the meaning of the neutrali

WILL INVESTIGATE IT. none today adopted the motion of the secretary of state for the colonie loseph Chamberlain, to appoint a selec committee to inquire into the adminis titation of the British Chartered Souti Africa company, the motion including the insertion of an amendment offered by Sir William Vernon Harcourt, Libral leader, that the committee is also o inquire into the origin and circum-tances of the taid of Dr. Jameson and is companions into the territory of the South Africa republic.

ROBERT BARRETT'S FUNERAL Baltimore, Md., July 30.-The body ne late Robert Garrett will be bur! Green Mount cemetery, this city, morrow afternoon, after services Grace Protestant Episcopal churci Miss Mary Garrett, his sister, will b present at the funeral, but the other members of the family are in England

Parkersburg, W. Va., July 30.-A v ent rain and electrical storm whi passed over this city last night dld much lamage to the Baltimore & Ohio east nere. The bridge at West Union wa again swept away and the tunnel Eastons badly caved in. Traffic tween here and Grafton canot be sumed for two or three days. Sistervil was badly damaged by the storm, street being washed out, etc. Total damage about \$50,000.

THE TREASURY CONDITION. Washington, July 30 .- Today's state shows: Available cash baiance, \$261,-942,776; gold reserve, \$109,175,965. KILLED IN PERU.

Lima, Peru, July 30.—Via Galvestor -A man named Cooper, an America: itizen, has been lost in the forest o Carabaya. Two Germans who wer members of his party have arrived a he San Domingo mine. The remain ing four, said to be gold seekers, were Try the new Wagner sleepers. Tickets sind borths at 405 West Superior street.

B. W. Summers, Agent. noducing immensely.

FATAL OIL TANK EXPLOSION. New York, July 30.—Two men were fatally injured and three others were fare, plus \$2 for the return. For full severely burned by the explosion of a information, call at city office, 428 West tank a, the Sandard Oil company's Superior street. A. W. Kuehnow, P. A. works at Cauens Point, Jersey City, today. The names of the men fatally burned are: Richard Cunningham ST. PAUL MINNEAPOLIS AND RE- and John Goldsmith. The works were set on fire by the explosion, but the Via St. Paul & Duluth railroad. Aug. Set on the by the tall before much

next day. The signers were quite numerous. One man, to give the club an extra boost, pus fown the name of his dog.

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FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1896,

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McKinley or Bryan? CRUSHED

One man says, if McKinley is elected the working men will have two suits of clothes where he has one now. Will he Forty-Three Lives Blotted wear one over the other, or stay up nig. 's to get more wear? Another man says, if Bryan is elect and we get free silver every man will have twice as much m ey as he has now. Will he be willing to pay twice as man as he does now for his clothes? Another man says, if we get free silver our dollars will be worth only 50c. Good grac sis! They don't expect us to sell goods the way we do now a ?. only get half as much money, do they? If any man can wow us a scheme to sell such Men's Suits as we are now so ing at \$13.50; such Pants at \$3.95; such Boys' Suits at \$3.95, a day get rich inside of a thousand years, we'll cheerfully adopt his scheme. Will somebody please rise and explain which side of the silver idea will make dollars of 100 cents value more plentiful, so that we can sell cally the Same Piece inpset, but the third ear on the latter caught the full force of the impact and was literally cut in and each half shivered to splinters. When it is remembered that this car, as well as every other, was fammed with human more clothes? We're somewhat interested in the silver question. We're giving out plenty of it in change.

For Tomorrow, Saturday....

A great line of Men's fine all-wool suits, worth \$10 and \$12, sell during this great suit sale at...\$6.25 A great line of Men's well made Sack suits, worth \$4.85 and \$5, sell during this great suit sale at.....

In Silver or of any pair of

300 pairs of Men's Pants, worth \$2, sell during this great Pant sale 300 pairs Men's Pants, worth \$2.50, sell during this great Pant sale 200 pairs Men's fine all-wool Pants, worth \$3.50 and \$4, sell during this \$2.70

50 young men's Fine All-wool Suits, worth \$8 and \$9, sell during this great sale at..... 100 young men's All-wool Suits, worth \$6 and \$7, sell during this sale at.....

In Gold or Silver Boys' Short Pant Suit

500 Boys' well made suits, worth \$2.50, sell during this boys' great sale \$1.80

We Beat the World For low prices on all desirable grades of Men's and

Boys' shoes-Buys our Boys' Cast Iron shoe, that regular shoe stores ask \$1.50

In the Hat Dept.



Our Men's Black and and Brown Fedora Hats, silk lined and silk bound at Have made our Hat Dept. Famous. All Men's and Boys' Straw

At the Furnishing Goods Department Tomorrow.

250 and 500 25c, 50c and 75c 81, 81.25 and \$1.50 50c, 75c and 81 The Summer Underwear at

25c, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 The Summer Hosiery at...... 15c, 25c, 35c, 40c and 50c 25c, 50c and 75c Perhaps haven't mentioned just the thing you want. No matter, we've n endless stock and sure to have just what you want.

Out By Some Person's Carelessness. Horribie Crossing Railroad

cally the Same Piece of Track.

Accident Near Atlantic

City Last Night.

trophe, and await the additional details revealed by the break of day. The list of dead, as revised, now numbers now and then a number of lanterns is thought to be clustered around one spot.

Charles Muta, Bridgeton. John Griver, Bridgeton, Charles Eckler, Salem. Charles P. McGear, Bridgeton. Mr. and Mrs. Trenchard, Bridgeton. Charles D. Borroughs, Bridgeton,

Body, supposed to be Charles Solly. H. F. Bell, Bridgeton. W. C. Looper, Bridgeton. Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Goldsmith, Bridge-Samuel Thorn, Atlantic City.

Franklin Dubols, Clearfield, Pa. J. Earnest, Bridgeton. Woman's body, supposed to be that Irs. Jennie Sheppard, Bridge'ton. Mary Wentzell, Alloway, N. J. Pearl Muta, Brldgeton. Mrs. Elmar May, Palatin, N. J. Mrs. H. F. Bell, Bridgeton. Anna Freis, Bridgeton,

Man, supposed to be Charles Sebert, Charles May, Palatin, N. J. E. Wood, shipping clerk, New Jersey. searchers, G. B. Taylor, address unknown. James M. Pateman, Bridgeton. Nine bodies at the excursion house, where the dead have been gathered, not

Edward Farr, Reading engineer, At-

A boy, about 12 years old, supposed to Reva M. Locher, 12 years, of York-

N. J., legs broken; Albert H. Taylor, Bridgeton; Mary Pittman, 12 years old, Yorktown, N. J.; John S. Kelly, 28 years old, Camden', fractured femur: William Spalding, of Philadelphia, Reading railway 'transfer agent, will die; Della Johnson, 11 years, Shiloh, N. J., collar, bone fractured; J. S. Watson, Yorktown, N. J.; Mrs. J. S. Watson, Yorktown; W. Jones, 23 years, Bridgeton; Mrs. Lizzie Muta, Beidgeton: Charles Helmslee, 28 years, Bridgeton; Mrs. Richard Freese forktown; Samuel Muta, 14 years. Bridgeton; Wesley Lee, 56 years, Bridgeon; Howard Woodlin, 18 years, Bridgeon; Samuel Wentzeil, Alloway, N. J. Elmer Wentzell, Alloway, N. J.; Charles W. Horner, Lillan Tyler, Lizzie Smally, Caroline Smalley, Howard Smalley, all of Bridgeton; Rachael Abbott. Rhodestown, N. J.; W. J. Sheney, Bridgeton: J. S. Jonhason, Shirley, N. I.: Samuel Pittman, William C. Helmseat, both of Bridgeton; Sam Wilson, Alloway, N. J.; Frank Morcville, Bridgeton; H. Mu'ta, Bridgeton; Hanford Wilson, Alloway, N. J.; William Boughton, Edward Seeley, Willian Winkler, David Kitchmin, S. P. Frazer all of Bridgeton; Irwin Dubols, Wood

Mrs. Fannie Fralinker, Philadelphia: Scene of Horror Never to Be Jacob Johnson, Shirley, N. J.; Howard Woodland, Bridgeton; C. Homer, Alloork throughout the night, but no more when the awful railroad accident oc-

the lever. His head and face were un- awful sight," said Dr. Smith. touched and his eyes looked skyward four or five bodies had been taken ou! with a ghastly glare. He had been pin- from the wreck when I arrived there. ned down by the chest and apparently The Reading express had struck the ex-Almost every bone in the body of one ting it clean in two. The Reading enmale victim was broken when taken gine struck the second passenger coach from the rulns, and many were so of the excursion train with a terrific frightfully mangled as to be beyond force impossible to imagine ecognition. By 8 o'clock this morning e greater part of the debris had been there was nothing left of it except ared away and it is thought that all tangle of splinters, mixed up with which bodies have been recovered. Ranged were the mangled and torn bodies of ong either side of the stagnant pool men, women and children. Death had hich marks the scene were stacked in come instantaneously, as from a lightning ittle heaps, the hats, caps, gloves and stroke, to most of them. There was n

ide by side upon the flooor and the lace guarded by a corps of police.

Coroner McLaughlin will empanel a juni

jury this afternoon and inquire into the cause of the accident.

OPERATOR ARRESTED.

The arrest of William Thurston, the telegraph operator at the signal tower, confirms the theory that a mistake in the display of the signals was the first cause of the disaster. This is purely conjectured, however, as the arrest may have been in the way of formality.

The excursion train was to arrive here at 6:30 o'clock, but it was some moments later when it steamed out to moments later when it steamed out to meet death and destruction and the delay of five or ten minutes on the meadows, where it came to a full stop, is yet to be explained. The Reading train was the 5:40 from Philadelphia. due here at 6:50 o'clock. The West Jersey train was the 6:30 special excursion train carrying seven coaches filled with excursionists from Bridgeton, Salem and neighboring villages in South Jersey. It was an excursion of the Improved Order of Red Men, and five tribes were well represented.

The first car on the Reading train and the second on the West Jersey were upset, but the third car on the latter freight, the horror of the situation can be realized. The sight of the searchers

sent sheets of yellow flames into the from a wet board and fell into the foul mud of the meadow land. But still trembling clambering over uncertain passageways,

for the dead working among the wreck-

age was a most terrible one in the flick-ering light of the huge bonfires which

the pond beside the wreck. The injured ing their axes into the splintered wood, and then one or two would stoop and debris with their tands, while their comrades stood by, leaning on their tools, draw out a black shapeless mass. Sometimes it was a man, sometimes a child, and sometimes a woman whose long hair, broken loose, hting in strings and tangles from her head. Then the cry would go up: "Chief, chief," and the men would carry their gruesome burden, its face covered with a bloody handkerchief, through the crowd, Chief of Police Eldridge, who looked at the bodies, gave orders for their disposition. Then, it was carried to where the corpses lay, and the men looked with their lanterns like grea: fireflies floating about the rulns. While this was going on, the on-lookers were lined in a crowd seven or eight deep around the splintered cars and interfered considerably with the gang of laborers. Word had been sent immediately on the occurrence of the accident to the city for police aid, and a patrol party appeared amost as soon as the vanguard of the erowd. They took charge of the entire affalf, but notwithstanding the excellent management, the crowd persisted in push-The use of commands, and even of clubs, was wholly vain, and it was chiefly by the exertion of brute force that protection was secured for the

Men shouted and fought to get away, women shricked at the top of their iungs or turned sick, and children left saw the distorted face and twisted limbs of the victim, he gave a shriek of horror and ran away blubbering like a calld. A woman, upon seeing one of her own sex soaked in blood, fainted dead away, failing apparently lifeless A woman whose husband had been killed, was standing dazed and wildeyed in the light of one of the big fires.
"Mother, mother, mother," sobbed the

little one, "where is father?" dead, dead, dead," answered the woman slowly. "Oh God, he's dead," and she then sank to the ground in a swoon. For stretchers to carry the dead and injured on, car doors were ripped off off and used. The erowd at the scene of the accident by this time had grown from hundreds tel thousands, and notwithstanding this large number, it might be said there was good order. The people seemed to realize the rescuers needed room and at once a man, woman of child was seen being carried to the ambulance an instant right-of-way was given, and quite a number who lingered by the wreckage all night rendered good service. 'A horrible sight: was

been torn completely off. SURVIVORS' STORIES.

Forgotten.

presented when the body of an unknown

man was brought to the light. The face

was a mass of red flesh, the skin having

The force of rescuers continued at Smith, of Harrisburg, who was near by bodies were found. Engineer Edward curred outside of Atlantic City, passed Farr, who died with his hand on the through Philadelphia on his way home ing. It was with much difficulty that this morning. He tells a graphic story his rigid fingers were unclasped from of the scenes he witnessed. "It was an cursion train on the Pennsylvania, cut-"The coach was smashed into bits light or heavy, sizes 8 to 11; spring heel, sizes 6 to 8;

ther articles of clothing found on the semblance of a railroad car in this hear ground. They were pitiful momentoes of kindling wood. The third coach had of the disaster. They were guarded by not received the full impetus of the blow. small force of railroad men and city but it was ripped up badly and lay overturned with one side torn off. "The engine and baggage ear of th from this city were traveling to the excursion train stood on the rails unscene of the wreck and conveyances harmed, as did the cars at the other were almost at a premium. The larger end of the train. The train had been cut number of these excursionists were wo- in two, and in the only luckless car men who seemed to revel in the horror which opposed the great Reading engine, of the situation and were disappointed rushing on at nearly a mile a minute, at not being able to witness the re- there was scarcely one passenger who moval of some of the mangled corpses. was not killed or severely injured. I The dead have all been removed from saw the remains of the Reading engine the various hospitals and undertakers in a heap of scrap from and rubbish piled shops to the old Excursion house, once up with the smashed car. The engine he scene of festivity and frolic, now a was crushed so completely that it was lorgue. There the corpses were ranged simply a scrap heap. I could not see

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At 170-All of our summer Wash Sirks, in stripes and checks, pinks and blues, value up to 39c. 17c At 250 - Warp printed India Suks in white, cream, yellow and black colored grounds, with pretty floral designs, values up to 50c.250 Half price Saturday, a yard...250

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Ladies' Cloth Slippers for house wear, worth 75c; for..... and nail brushes and comb, Children's Button Shoes, tan or black, worth \$1,00; for..... Ladies' white canvas Oxfords, 750 Also a variety ranging from \$2 to table, worth \$1.50; cut from \$1.50; Saturday..... 89 each.

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Gents' 4-ply Belfast Linen Cuffs, 90 worth 20c; Saturday........90 Brass Thimbles in all sizes, lined with celluloid, price each 5c;



Gents' 108 needle U. S. Army Sox, Horsford's Acid Phosphate, washable mixtures, no seams, worth regular price 50c; special price 420 Dimities, Lawns, Ginghams, values up to 35c. Saturday at the cial, 3 Pairs lor. 190 Seven Barks, regular price coc; special price cial, 3 Pairs lor.

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Thread Hose, Hermsdorf black,
double sole, high spliced heel, elastic,
wide and extra long, everywhere 75c; Saturday special.. 45c Children's maco cotton, 2x1, Ribbed
Hose absolutely fast and stainless nicely etched, worth 25c;

Children's Hermsdorf black or cor- decorations, worth 50c; rect tan colored Hose, 2-thread, extra long, real maco, double knee, sizes 5 dozen French China Salad Bowls, at..... Entire balance Ladies' 40c and 50c 25 dozen Lattice Butter plates in Jersey or Swiss Rib Vests, low neck, black and white, worth 150

Children's summer weight IXI Ribbed worth 75c, only, each..........39c Vests, high neck, long sleeves, ecru 6 very fine 12-piece Chamber Sets, only, worth 25c to 50c; Saturday o very fine 12-piece chamclearance prices— 18 and 20...... 15c

Book Dept. Saturday Tourists' Dressing Cases. 25 dozen warfanted hardened Steel

cverywhere at \$1.50; our price, per pair, Saturday...\$1.25 very low prices.

Tan Leather Cases, containing hair brush tooth br line ever shown in Duluth, and at 500 25 dozen Whisk Brooms with war-ranted triple silver plated Cases, containing solid olive back 15 dozen 3-strand Brooms,

750 so dozen white metal Teaspoons, warranted not to tarnish, worth 980 Leather Cases, containing sold back 65c per dozen, only, per doz...200 olive wood hair brush, tooth and nail 10 dozen Fibre Lunch Boxes, all Child's Tan Goat Button Shoes, flex- hair brush, tooth brush, comb, nickel worth 25c each; only, each.... 15C

10 dozen No. 2 Granite Iron Chamber

10 dozen 12 quart Granite Iron water

Patrons Take Notice: Our store remains open every SATURDAY until 10:00 p. m. Come and see our new bundle carriers in operation. The targest and most compléte plant in Minnesota. No cash boys to a noy you; quick, noiseless service.

Panton & White

500 Boys' fine all wool suits, worth \$3.50 and \$1.00, sell during this

Buys our Men's fine Buff shoe in



The Young Men's Black Derby
Hats at.

Are up-to-date and equal for style
and wear to any Dorby sold else-



Black & Brown Fedoras 98c Hats selling at less than actual cost prices!

Store Open Saturday Night Tili 11 O'Clock. West Superior Williamson & Mendenhall

Great Britain's Aged and Good Queen to Soon Abdicate.

Her Health is Very Poor They Will Have Some Armor Considerable Work Accomand Age Opresses Her.

The Wedding Trip to London Her Last Visit There.

London, July 31.-The rumor tha Such reports have frequently appeared of recent years, only to be semi-officially contradicted later, but it now seems of the contradicted later. tion for the statements made.

ed to spend her time in future at Balmoral, or a: Osborne, and that she will give the prince and princess of heavier projectiles, and so make the boat unely accessible to every one by free dom from fees and public maintenance Wales the use of Buckingham palace more effective. Probably the idea will be dom from fees and public maintenance and Windsor easile.

There is no doubt that the queen seems to feel greatly the weight of her years and bereavements, and her majesty is quoted as having repeatedly r marked during her last stay in this c ty at Buckingham palace, upon the occasion of the recent marriage of Princess He Will Be Given a Great Maud of Wales to Prince Charles Denmark: "Tais is my last visit

Color is given to the rumors in circulation by the deep emotion displayed by the queen as she bowed in reply to the enthusiastic cheers of the multitudes J. Bryan, Democratic candidate for which lined the route from Buckingh im palace to the railroad station where she took the train for Windsor after the marriage ceremoniss.

GAME AND FISH.

State Protective Association Meets in St. Paul.

St. Paul, July 31.—The first annual Fish Profective association was held yesterday at the Windsor hotel.

Officers were elected and an importtution and by-laws. The Western Field and Stream, published in St. Paul and Minneapolls, was made the official paper of the association, and a bandsome chilllenge cup was accepted from William L. Tucker, the secretary. The executive committee membership was increased from fifteen to twenty, and it was de cided that five members of the executiv committee may constitute a quorum That action was taken because it has English Buyers Scramble to get a quorum, as the members of the committee are selected with reference

year, therefore, are the following: Prest- vinces. dent. U. L. Lamprey, St. Paul; first vice president, L. Thielman, St. Cloud; second vice president, F. F. Davis, Minneapolis; third vice president. E. Palmer, Duluth; treasurer, William L. Coneff, the champion mile runner of the Tucker, St. Paul; treasurer, William L. United States, in which he says that the Wolford, Minneapolis; attorney, H. I'.

Goodenow, St. Paul. On motion President Lamprey was cause the New York Athletic club opinstructed to select the five additional members of the executive committee. Three will be chosen from Minneapolis | manner in which the New York Athleti and two from St. Paul. When seen last club treated me, and furthermore, night Mr. Lamprey said that he hall not decided who would be selected.

DEMOCRATS MEET.

Important Committee Gathering in Chicago Tomorrow.

Chicago, July 31.-There will be an imchairman, issued the call, and it is ex. games were unfinished. pected reports will be received from states enough to give an indication at to what extent the third ticket movement has gone and will go. The work of bringing about a nationa

convention is progressing satisfactorily. It is now believed that from thirty to thirty-five states will be represented at the conference on Aug. 7.

ARCHBISHOP IRELAND KNOWS St. Paul, July 31.-Archbishop Ireland had received no other word in regard o the appointment of a successor for Monsignor Satolli as delegate to th United States other than that cantained in the Associated Press dispatch from Rome. He spoke very highly of Fathe. Martinelli, whom he esteems very much He says the delegate speaks both English and French fluently, which will b greatly to his advantage. Father Martinelli is a very intellectual man and Archbishop Ireland believes he will make an excellent delegate.

CHAMBERLAIN IS WANTED. London, July 31 .- The Times asserts that the hope is growing that Mr. Chamberlain will himself preside over the ministration of Rhodesia and into the origin and circumstances of the Jameson

DON'T STOP TOBACCO

SULD IN DULUTH BY S. F. BOYCE, Druggist

Take No Substitute... Gail Borden Eagle Brand

Has givern cood MRST in the estimation of the American Legie, his other is just as sooil." Purt Infant Pood.

TORPEDO BOATS.

in Future. Washington, July 31.-One effect of

the late China-Japanese war which is just developing was to direct the attention of naval architects to the necessity of providing some armor for the little ostlle fleets, and are also necessary aduncts of these very fleets. Among the Japanese torpedo boats which covered themselves with glory in these attacks upon the Chinese fleets at

Port Arthur and Wei Hai Wei was the little Kotaka, a vessel bullt eleven years ago by Yarrow. She has some armor, not much, it is true, but one inch over Queen Victoria intends to retire in fa-vor of the prince of Wales is again cur-rent today and it is added that court cheles are greatly troubled regarding circles are greatly troubled regarding see the advantage of this slight protecthe condition of the queen's health, tion, and information has just reached Maguire, the leading delegate of the contradicted later, but it now seems similarly covered over the vitals with

that there may be some actual found: half an inch of high grade steel armor. While a slight sacrifice of speed is It is added that her majesty has decid- it will give the crews greater confidence. protect them against the rain of small taken up by our naval experts before

> BRYAN AT CHICAGO. Reception.

Chicago, July 31.—Active preparations are going on for a reception to William president, on the occasion of his visit ; Democrats will meet Saturday or Surday to prepare for the recption. committee of twenty-five, composed representatives of the Democratic, sil ver and Populist parties and from th trade and labor assembles, will b named to go out and meet Candidat Bryan's train and act as an escort ;

Arrangements for the reception has been held in abeyance pending a repl from the candidate, to whom Robert I meeting of the Minnesota Game and Burke, secretary of the Cook county central committee sent a letter a fev days ago asking if the proposed recep tion would be agreeable. Mr. Bryan' reply came today thanking Secretar unt amendment was made to the consti- Burke for the invitation and accepting Only informal speeches will be made There will be no formal opening of th campaign, as Governor Aligeld has ad vised that it be postponed until afte the Cook county convention is held which will be about Aug. 18.

CALIFORNIA FRUIT.

Get Bargains.

serves. With one exception the officers ter average throughout than was the were all re-elected. C. S. Benson has case with the shipment of last week. become a member of the state game and. The best plums realized 2s higher. There fish commission, and his place as first was keen competition for the pears, vice president was filled by the selection which are still undersized, but not so ripe of L. Thielman, of St. Cloud. The offi- as the last lot, therefore they sold better cers of the association for the ensuing to the large buyers from the pro-

> RUNNER CONEFF TALKS. London, July 31.-Sporting Life this norning has an interview with "Tommy concealed his intention before leaving the United States of visiting England, be sympathize with Bacon and the others who have been expelled from the amateur ranks. My experience of amateur athletics in America was such that I would not hesitate to join the profes

THE CHESS TOURNAMENT. Nuremburg, July 31.-Play in the in ernational ohess tournament was resumed today, and at I o'clock the following results had been arrived at: Steinitz beat Marco in a queen's gambit, delivered after 35 moves; Blackburn beat Winawer in a Sicilian defense, after 30 moves; Showalter beat Teichmann in a Vienna game often 25 moves. The other commons two volumes two volumes are and four of the boggan struck the water and four of the bogg portant meeting of the executive committee having in charge state organizations of Democrate at the Palmer hours. tions of Democrats at the Palmer house moves; Showalter beat Teichmann in a headquarters tomorrow. Gen. Bragg, Vienna game, after 25 moves. The other

WIGH ROMISH PRELATES. San Francisco, July 31.-Monsignor Peter Broyer, bishop-elect of Samoa, and most Rev. Francis Redwood, archbishop of New Zealand, arrived in San Fransicoo yesterday by the steamer Monowal. Monsignor Broyer is on his way to Rome for consecration as bishop, whither he will be accompanied by Archbishop Redwood, who goes to at-

were Minus the Crowd.

At Virginia a few nights ago a meetng was called for the organization of a was adjourned one week to get together

Fine Billiard Playing.

played tonight.

Last night at the St. Louis billiard parlors a match, arranged for in the afternoon, between Martin Mullen, a the district court against Lizzle Gonprominent coal and vesselman and one zalez for the recovery of \$385, which the of the most expert amazeur billiardists plaintiff, Charles A. Feinter, of Wheelin the country, and Arthur Hawkins, Ing. W. Va., claims to have advanced was played, and notwithstanding the to assist Miss Conzalez in carrying he fact that this match was gotten up at company on its proposed summer tour almost a moment's notice, a large crowd The plaintiff is a manager of an opera Suddenly, to do so is injurious to the nervous system. Baco-Curo is the only cure that cures while you use tobacco. It is sold with a written guarantee that three boxes will cure any case, no matter how had. Baco-Curo is vegetable and harmless; it has cured thousands, it will cure you. At all druggists \$1.00 per box, 3 boxes \$2.50. Write for testimonials and booklet Eureka Chemical & Mfg. Co., La Crosse, Wis., and Boston. Mass.

The United States Delegate Prominent at the Socialist Labor Congress Today.

plished Without Any Great Wrangling.

torpedo boats which form the main reliance of many ports for defense against hostile fleets, and are also personnel. Occupied Most of the Time --- A Mexican's Trip.

> London, July 31.-A: the session today deputy was chalrman, and Matthew

The congress adopted the report of the committee on education and physical development, favoring a government made to carry this armor, it is held that system of public education extending from the kindergar;en to the university, and including physical, scientific, arof the scholars.

The report prohibits the employmen of children under 18 years of age in night work, or in any work involving labor extending over twenty-four hours weekly. James Kler Hardle argued that whatever the expense of the mainten-ance of scholars and their university education would be followed by compensation in the diminution in the num-

GALLAREDO RESIGNS.

Chicago. Aug. 9 and 10. Local silver Wealthy Old Mexican Will Now Travel Extensively.

Clty of Mexico, July 31.-Gen. Pedro Rincon Gailaredo, governor of the federal district, has resigned and his resignation has been accepted. He is an old soldier on the liberal side and was minister to Russia before being called to the governorship. He has a large fortune and design to abandon routile. tune and desites to abandon public life and will travel in Europe. Several large railroad projects are under consideration and the policy of the government is to forfeit all the old concessions on conditions which have not been complied with. It is reported on good authority that a very important concession will soon be granted to Chicago parties whose resconsibility and ability to carry out the terms of the concession have been demonstrated to the entire satisfaction

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

At Chicago Angelina Poopel, a type-writer, and Bert Fisk, a cierk in the Nickel Plate rallway office, were arrested yesterto congressional districts and therefore live at widely diverging points in the live at widely diverging points at live at widely diverging points in the live at widely diverging points in the live at widely diverging points at live at live at live at live at live Prince, Irish Reel and Defender.

Winners at the Latonia track, Cincinnati, yesterday were: Frontman, F. F. V., Captive, First Mate, Blackheart and Allegra.

Winners at the Cleveland track races yesterday were: New Castle, M.ss Jennings, Klamath, Derby Princess.

Five deaths from heat and thirty cases of prostration was yesterday's record at St. Louis. There were twenty-nine prostrations at Cincinnati with five deaths and many other fatalities through Ohio.

Cyclones, cloud bursts, hall and other atmospheric disturbances have been particularly numerous in Ohio the last two days. Steubenville, Gloucester, Columbus and other places suffered heavily, but only and other places suffered heavily, but only two deaths are reported.

No final disposition of the remains of Miss Kate Field at Honolulu has been made. A Miss Lillian Whiting, of New York, has sent a written request that the York, has sent a written request that the casket be forwarded for interment at Mount Auburn beside Miss Field's mother. Miss Field died in debt at Honolulu, but left some property at Washington.

At Los Angeles, Cal., Wong Chee, the most prominent Chinese in Southern California, who was shot by Highbinders, died vesterday. Before his death he identified yesterday. Before his death he identifie his murderers, who are in jail.

At New York yesterday Judge Lacomb of the United States circuit court signed an order contirming Special Master Alfred L. Carey's report of the foreclosure sale of the property of the Northern Pacific Rallroad company, in accordance with the Rallroad company, in accordance with the

occupants, two young men and two young Cleveland ladies were killed. Four deaths occurred from heat yester-day in Louisville, Ky., and two at in-dianapolis. At Atlantic City, N. J., last night Mrs. Edward Farr, when of the Reading engineer who was killed, when informed of her husband's tragic end, threw up her hands and fell dead at the feet of her informant. Houlsville ...

A SICK FORESTER.

comes Violently Insane.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, July 31.-W. G Marson, grand secretary of Foresters of McKinley and Morris club. The hall America, jurisdiction of Minnesota, a was not filled to suffocation with a lawyer of Minneapolis, here on business wildly enthusiastic crowd; in fact, there for the order in this city, became vio were so few present that the meeting lently insane, probably from overwork, and was placed under restraint, the And Canadian Pacific railway. enough of a crowd to organize into a local lodge officers caring for him. The Four sailings per weekgrand officers of Minnesota were notified, and will arrive loday.

Time from Duluth three days.

For particulars apply to

Suing Miss Gonzalez.

Suit was filed yesterday afternoon in beat him out. If Mr. Mullen remains in he was only manager of the company the city another match will probably be for Miss Gonzalez, the action was carried into the district court.

THE DAKOTAS.

Mrs. John Black, wife of a Larimor

William Smith Young, of New York, left Sloux Falls for home accompanied by his wife, whom he married in that city. The bride's name appears in the marriage licenses as Miss Caroline Marshall Burl. She is understood to have been a member of the divorce colony, but the decree was not filed in this county, and nothing but her maiden name is known here. Young is a prominent capitalist of the metropolis. The prairie chicken is said to be exceedingly good near Aberdeen, and pot hunters have been doing considerable shooting on the sly. The Aberdeen Gun club has offered a reward of \$25 for the conviction of any person violating the game law

ing the crops in a tract from six to eight miles wide and fifty to sixty miles long. The Hunter irrigation farm, near Mellette, is said to be completely ruined. The storm was accompanied by a heavy wind which drove the hail with terrible force. At Northville and Mellette windows were all backen sitt on the side and to the storm. form that ever visited this part of the

supply the cattle with water on the drives to the stations of that road. Report from that section are that the late rains have badly damaged the reservoirs a have badly damaged the reservoirs at many places, but that they yet retain water enough for present needs though likely to be drained later in the season.

Large gaugs of harvest hands have been congregating at Woonsocket lately, and have been fid by the city authorities while waiting till they canego to work. A new rule has now been adopted, and hereafter only those will be fed who work for the city while waiting. This plan is not popular with the tramps in the list of harvesters.

one thereof for \$100 payable April 1st, 1895, one thereof for \$100 payable April 1st, 1896, one thereof for \$100 payable April 1st, 1897, one thereof for \$100 payable April 1st, on or before three years from the date thereof, all of said notes bearing interest at 7 per cent per annum; all of said notes were signed and delivered by said mortgagors to said mark hinks there was murder. Wages for harvest hands at Redfield are

making it the largest political organiza-tion in the state. The officers are: Prest-dent, W. S. Bowen; vice president, J. T. Norris; secretary, J. C. Palmer: treasurer, C. J. B. Harris; lecturer, G. W. Vander-

BASEBALL YESTERDAY.

WESTERN LEAGUE, Played, Won. Cent Per named defendant:

You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in the above entitled action, which is filled in the office of the clerk of the above the said complaint on the sub-

TO RAINY LAKE \$10—GOLD FIELDS—\$10.

Via steamer to Port Arthur

T. H. Larke, Agent, 426 Spalding house block. A. Booth Packing company. Beatty line steamers, No. 1 Lyceum building.

Brule river for brook tront. Pike lakes for black bass. On D., S. S. & A. Ry. Two bours from Duluth. Low round trip fares, Comfortable mistic lodges Close alongside the track. Plenty fish-Much comfort. Easy to reach and cheap. Inquire 426 Spalding house blk.

Smoke the "Tom Dinham" cigar, sold only at 21 West Superior street.

Following are the probable nominations of the Populist state convention at Fargo: For governor, R. B. Richardson, of Pembina; for auditor, J. T. Egan, of Stutsman; for secretary of state, J. E. Hodgran, of Sargent; for railroad commissioner, Oliver Knudson, of Nelson, and F. L. Walker, of Dickey; for commissioner of agriculture, G. S. Reishus, of Ward; for superintendent of public instruction, Laura J. Eisenhuth, of Poster; for presidential electors, D. E. Seigfried, of Barnes; Frank Wilder, of Morton, and C. A. Digness, of Traill.

George Losey, a farmer residing east of Lisbon, in Ransom county, is rushing things this season, for he sowed, harvested, threshed and had ground a field of barley inside of sixty days, and has already turned some of the harley into pork. The grain was hard and fairly plump, and the yield is reported at forty-two bushels per acre. Haymaking is well along, and the yield is reported at forty-two bushels per acre. Haymaking is well along, and the yield of hmy is the largest in many years, and the quality is of the best. A few small pieces of wheat have been cut, and harvesting will be general by Monday next, as the present dry, hot weather is ripening grain wonderfully fast. The Hessian fly has done considerable damage in many fields all over the county, and the yield of wheat, while fair, caunot be as large as expected.

Bert Bowers, a tramp, was seriously injured in a Great Northern freight wreck near Rugby Junction. Eleven cars were wrecked by a broken wheel.

Wednesday night during a very heavy rain storm lightning struck the Bathgate Episcopal church silvering the steeple and damaging the inside of the building. Silvers were strewn all over the inside of the room. The damage is estimated at about \$100.

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room. The damage is estimated at about The Democrats of rGand Forks county

William Smith Young, of New York, lef

on of any person violating the game law in Brown county.
Later reports of Wednesday evening's hall storm indicate extensive destruction of crops. The storm started near Ipswich passing southeast and completely destroy-

broken out on the side next to the storm and this no doubt is the case over the en-tire district. Cases of individual losses are not obtainable but the total will reach many thousands of dollars, being the wors In order to secure cattle shipments from a more extended territory the Elkhorn road last spring sent a large force of men

conditions of a certain mortgage containing a power of sale executed and deliv-Samuel Diekson, whose body was found in the Sloux river at Hawarden, Sunday, was the father of James H. Diekson, of Huron, and was on his way here from Marlon, Kan, to visit his son. The latter 1896, one thereof for \$100 payable April 181, 1896, one th

\$1.50 to \$2 a day, but in many sections farmers are unable to secure help, it is reported that 100 men could find labor at once along the line of the Northwestern railway in Spink county from Doland north delivered by said mortgagors to said mort gagee. Said mortgage contains a provision that, should defauit be made in the pay north.

Rev. Baldwin, of Scotland, recently performed a unique marriage ceremony, about 700 miles separating the contracting parties. The bride was at Scotland and the groom was at a point in Indiana, the ceremony being performed by telegraph.

A bimetallic union has been organized at Yankton with a membership of 723, making it the largest political organization. ment of said sum or sums of money or in terest thereon or any part thereof and such default should continue for the space of ten days it shall then be lawful fo said mortgagee to declare the whole sur secured by said notes and mortgage immediately due and payable and to foreclos said mortgage. And whereas default habeen made in the payment of the principal note for one hundred dollars which

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Boston—Boston, 5; Baltimore, 10.
At Brooklyn—Brooklyn, 4; Washington, 4; called on account of darkness.
At St. Louis—St. Louis, 3; Cleveland, 4.
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 11; New York, 9 At Cincinnati-Cincinnati, 4; Pittsburg,

WESTERN LEAGUE. At Grand Rapids—Grand Rapids, 8: Kansas City, 9. At Indianapolis—Indianapolis, 0; St At Detroit—Detroit, 9: Milwaukee, 3.
At Columbus with Minneapolls, post-

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

IDEAL FISHING RESORTS.

Bayha & Tibbetts, undertakers, 31 Fast Superior street, Telephone 284. No extra charge for lady assistant.



IS BABY AILING?

If You Will .. DRINK BLATZ

Madam, the food Baby nurses from you will drive the ailments The STAR away, and transform him into a

DEFAULT HAS BEEN MADE IN THE

became due, as aforesaid, on the 1st da of April, 1896, and said default has con-inued to the date of this notice, said more

lebtedness secured by said mortgage du he amount now claimed to be due and

fact due is the sum of \$664.86. No action

it law or otherwise has been commence for the recovery of the debt secured by

said mortgage or any part thereof.

Notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by public sale of the mortgaged premises which are described as follows: The southwest quarter.

scribed as follows: The southwest quarte of the northwest quarter of section six it township forty-nine in range fifteen west of the fourth P. M., according to the government survey thereof, said promise lying and being in the county of St. Loui, and state of Minnesota, to pay said principal indebtedness and interest and the costs of this foreclosure, including the sum of \$50.00 attorneys' fees stipulated for in said mortgage, said sale will be mad by the sheriff of St. Louis County at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth and state of Minnesota, on the 29th day of August, 1896, at 10 o'clock a. in

29th day of August. 1896, at 10 o'clock a. m subject to redemption within one year

rom that date.

Dated at Duluth, Minnesota, July 17th

Afterneys for Mortgagee. Duluth Evening Heraid, July-17-24-31-Au

State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis

District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis

The state of Minnesota to the above

answer to the said complaint on the sub-scriber at his office in Duluth in said county within thirty days after the serv-

the of this summons upon you exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fall to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid the plaintiff in this action will apply to the court for the relief demanded in eald complaint together with the costs and dishursements of this action

the costs and disbursements of this action.
Dated July 9th, 1896.

CHAS. W. HOYT,
Plaintiff's Attorney,
Duluth, Minn.

Duluth Evening Herald, July-17-24-31-August-7-14-21.

Defendant.

ALFORD & HUNT,

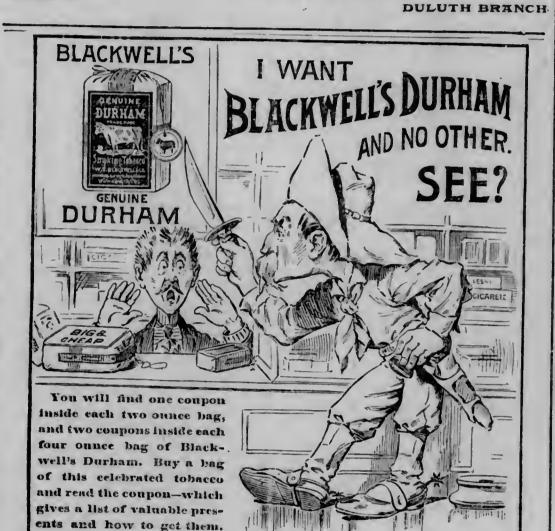
gust-7-14-21.

Samuel Levy,

MATHIAS WEILER, Mortgagee.

chubby bright eyed and rollick- Milwaukee Beer.

VAL BLATZ BREWING CO., Telephone 62.



STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS-SS.
District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-

ered by Frank Burchard and delivered by Frank Burchard and Frances Burchard, his wife, mortgagors, to Mathias Weiler, mortgagee, bearing date the 31st day of December, 1894, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds of St. Louis County on the 25th day of February. 1895, in Book 104 of mortgages on page 290; said mortgage was given to secure the payment of four certain principal promis-Plaintiff. The state of Minnesota to the above named Defendant:
You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in the above entitled action, which is filed in the office of the cierk of the district. It ind for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber at his office in Duluth, in said county, within thirty days after the serve of this summons upon you exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fait to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid the plaintiff in this action will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated July 2nd, 1896.

H. S. LORD, The state of Minnesota to the above name

H. S. LORD,
Plaintiff's Attorney,
Room 610 Chamber of Commerce,
Duluth, Minnesota.

Duluth Evening Herald, July-3-10-17-24-3 August-7. SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATI UNDER JUDGMENT OF FORECLOS-State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-

harles D. Campbell, Patrick M. M. Gasser, as administra-tor of the estate of Hiram C. Allard, deceased, and the unknown heirs of said Hiram

Defendants.

Notice is hereby given that, under and by virtue of a judgment and decree enered in the above entitled action on the 23d day of July, 1896, a certified transcrip of which has been delivered to me, I, the undersigned, sheriff of said St. Louis Jounty, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, on Thursday, the 40th day of September, 1896, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said n the forenoon at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county, in one parcel, the premises described in said judgment and decree, to wit: That two-story frame building lying and being in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, and situated upon the east one-half (e½) of lot thirty-tive (35) West Superior street, in Duluth Proper First Division, according to the plat there of, of record in the office of the register of deeds in and for said St. Louis County.

Dated July 23, 1896.
W. W. BUTCHART,
Sheriff of St. Louis County, Minn,
By AMOS SHEPHARD, ALLEN, BALDWIN & BALDWIN,
Plaintiffs' attorneys,
Duluth Evening Herald, July-24-31-Aug-7-

-ss. District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-Mark Baldwin,

Honry S. Elliott and Carrie Elllott, his wife, Defendants. Notice is hereby given that under an y virtue of a judgment and decree erecd in the above entitled action on the tered in the above entitled action on the 23rd day of July, 1896, a certified transcrip of which has been derivered to me, I. the undersigned, sheriff of said St. Louis County, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, on Thursday, the lith day of September, 1896, at 10 o clock in the forenoon at the front door of the in the forenoon at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in safe county, in separate parcels, the premises and real estate described in said judgment and decree, to-wit: All those tracts or parcels of land lying and being in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: An undivided one-half interest of government lots one and two (1 and 2), in the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter (self of nwl₁) of section thirty-one (31), in township six-

OFFICE OF LIGHTHOUSE ENGIneer, 11th District, Detroit, Mich., July
10, 1896.—Sealed proposals, addressed to the
undersigned, will be received at this office
until 2 o'clock p. m. of July 31, 1896, and
opened humediately thereafter, for furnishing 40,966 feet B. M. of white pine
timber; 75,832 feet B. M. of hemlock or
Norway pine timber, 15,932 feet B. M. of
white oak plank; 460 cords of foundation
and tilling stone; 1706 lbs of screw and
washer bolts; 6123 lbs of drift bolts and
spikes; 1450 lbs of guy rods, strap fastenings and angle irons, and constructing,
sinking and filling seven cribs in Hay
Lake channel, St. Mary's river, Michigan
Specifications, forms for proposals and
detailed information can be had on application, Major M. B. Adams, Corps of Engineers, U. S. A. lighthouse engineer.
Duinth Evening Herald, July-27-22-24-2729-31. ter of the northwest quarter (324 of hw44) of section thirty-one (31), in township sixty (60) north of range eighteen (18) west of the fourth principal meridian, according to the government survey thereof.

Dated July 23, 1898.

W. W. BUTCHART.

Sheriff of St. Louis County, Minn.

By AMOS SHEPHARD,

Deputy. ALLEN, BALDWIN & BALDWIN,

Liquor License.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS, CITY OF DULUTH—SS. Notice is hereby given that application has been made in writing to the common council of said city of Duluth, and filed in my office, praying for license to sell intoxicating liquors for the term commencing on July 16, 1896, and terminating on July 16, 1897, by Thomas Benton at No. 114 East Superior street.

Said application will be heard and determined by said common council of the city of Duluth, at the council chamber in said city of Duluth, in St. Louis County, Minnesota, on Monday, the 3d day of August, 1896, at 7:30 o'clock p. m. of that day.

day.
Witness my hand and seal of said city of Duluth, this 15th day of July, A. D. 1896.
C. E. RICHARDSON,
City Clerk. (Corporate Seal.)
Duluth Evening Herald, July 16 to 21 inc. ORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE -Default having been made in the payment of the sum of two hundred and thirty-two and 79-100 dollars, which is claimed to be due and is due at the date of this notice upon a certain mortgage duly executed and delivered by Charles Simser, mortgagor, to Mary Jane Campbell, mortgage, bearing date the third day of Janesee, bearing date the third day of Janesee.

mortgagor, to Mary Jane Campbell, mortgagee, bearing date the third day of January, 1894, and with a power of sale ther in contained, duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the 18th day of January, 1894, at 10 o'clock a. m. in Book 31 of mortgages on page 412; and whereas there is actually due and claimed to be due and payable at the date of this notice the sum of one hundred and eighty-five (195) dollars, with interest thereon at the rate of ten per cent per annum from the third day of January, 1894, and whereas the said power of sale has become operative and no action or proceeding having been institute at law or otherwise, to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage, viz:

Lots numbered three (3) and four (4); the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter and the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section seventeen (17), in township sixty-seven (67) north, of in township sixty-seven (67) north, of range sixteen (16) west, of the fourth (4t) principal meridian, in St. Louis County and state of Minnesota, with the heredind state of Minnesota, with the herediale made by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front deer of the court

ty, and state, on the 22nd day of August. 1896, at ten o'clock a. m., of that day, at public vendue, to the highest bidder for rash, to pay said debt of one hundred and eighty-five dollars and interest and the taxes, if any, on said premises, and twenty-five dollars attorneys' fees, as stipuated in and by said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within any year free which are

any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by law.

Dated July 9, A. D. 1895.

MARY JANE CAMPBELL,

Mortgagee. CUTTING & LARDNER,

Attorneys,
1, 2, 3, Johnson Building,
Duluth, Minn.
Duluth Evening Herald, July-10-17-24-31-Aug-7-14-21. MORTGAGE SALE.—
Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage dated August 31st, 1893, duly executed and deliv-August 31st, 1893, duly executed and delivered by Columbia Investment Company, a corporation doing business at Duluth. St. Louis County, Minnesota, mortgagor, to Ada Phelps, of Markeson Green Lake County, Wisconsin, mortgagee, and filed for record in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the 6th day of September, 1893, at 8:30 o'clock a. m. of said day and duly recorded in Book 125 of mortgages on page 207, by which default the power of sale contained in sald mortgage has become operative. age has become operative.

And whereas there is claimed to be due on said mortgage at the face of this notice the sum of lifteen hundred and sixty-three and 45-100 (\$1563.46) dollars and the sum of lifty (\$0) dollars attorneys fees as stipulated for in said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and no action or proceeding at law or otherwise having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mort-Now notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed and the premises beginning the said mortgage will be foreclosed and the premises.

lescribed in said mortgage, viz: Lots number fifteen (15) and sixteen (16), in block number seventy-three (73), in the Endion Division of Duluth, according to the recorded and accepted plat thereof now on file in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnessua all being in the county of St. Louis nesota, all being in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, together with the ereditaments and appurtenances whatsoever thereunto belonging will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for ash to pay said debt and the interest on said amount at the rate of S per cent per innum from the date of this notice to the late of sale as mentioned in this notice, and the taxes, if any, on said premises and the sum of fifty (\$59) dollars attorneys

ind the sum of fifty (\$50) dollars attorneys' fees and the disbursements allowed by law, which sale will be made by the sheriff of St. Louis County, Minnesota, at the front door of the court house, in the fity of Duluth, in said county and state, on the 22nd day of August, 1896, at ten o'clock a. m. on that day, subject to redemption at any time within one year from the date of sale as provided by law. Dated July 19th, 1896.

ADA PHELPS,

Mortgagee.

Attorneys for Morigagee. Duluth Evening Herald, July-10-17-24-31 MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE.—
Default having been made in the payment of the sum of one hundred and ninety-one and 25-100 dollars, which is claimed o be due and is due at the date of this notice upon a certain mortgage duly executed and delivered by Dennis M. Ryan, an unmarried man, mortgagor, to John C. Campbell, mortgagee, bearing date the 24th day of October, 1893, and with a powarth day of October, 1895, and with a power of sale therein contained, duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the first day of November, 1893, at 4 o'clock p. m. in Book 80 of mortgages on page 282; and whereas there is actually due and claimed to be due and payable at the date of this notice the sum of one hundred and fifty (150) dollars, with

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE interest thereon at the rate of ten per cent per annum from the 24th day of October, 1893, and whereas the said power of sale has become operative and no action or proceeding having been instituted, at law or otherwise, to recover the debt seured by sald mortgage, or any part there-Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such case made and pro-vided, the said mortgage will be fore-closed by a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage, viz:

in and conveyed by said mortgage, viz: The southwest quarter of the southwest quarter (swi4 of swi4) of section five (5), in township sixty (60) north of range twenty-one (21) west of the fourth (4th) principal meridian, in St. Louis County and state of Minnesota, with the hereditaments and appurtenances; which sale will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the 22nd day of Aucourt house, In the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the 22nd day of August, 1896, at ten o'clock a. m., of that day, at public vendue, to the highest bidder for each to pay said debt of one hundred and fifty dollars, and interest, and the taxes, if any, on said premises, and twenty-tive dollars attorneys' fees, as stipulated in and by said mortgage in case of forcelosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by law.

Dated July 9, A. D. 1996.

JOHN C. CAMPBELL,

Mortgagee,

CUTTING & LARDNER,

CUTTING & LARDNER, Attorneys, 1, 2, 3, Johnson Building, Duluth, Minn.

Duluth Evening Herald, July-10-17-24-31-Aug-7-14-21.

Party on W. J. Murphy's Yacht Marie Merrill Last Evening.

Page Morris Will Speak at West Duluth This Evening.

News Tribune Makes One of its Usual Errors This Morning.

Through the courtesy of W. J. Muc phy, a pleasant ride was enjoyed last evening on the yacht Marie Merrill, by a party of Duluth and West Duluth people. Among those who took the trip were Mr. and Mrs. P. R. McDonnell. Mr. and Mrs. Follett. Mr. and Mrs. Bagley, Missses McDonnell, Gardner, McCoy and Norris, the Misses Carroll and Kinney, Mr. and Mrs. John Foran, and Messrs. Graham, Catroll, Ale, Gardner. De Forrest and Connery. Th enteradnment was given in honor o Miss Gardner, sister of H. P. Gardne. who is visiting in the city. High praise is given to Mr. Murphy for the hand some manner in which he entertained his guests. The course taken was ride on the lake and a return by way of

PAGE MORRIS WILL SPEAK. Page Morris is advertised to speak a the Great Eastern hall this evening under the auspices of the McKlnl.

The Jeffersonian Democrats of Wes Dulu.h were horrified to learn th morning that the morning daily had placed them in the Republican ranks by naming their club the Republican club of West Duluth. The polltica edit r of that paper they say had better read up a little on West Duluth poli

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. Mrs. Larson, of Stockholm. Wis., and family, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Emil Octtel is making preparations to open a furniture store in the old Ideal restaurant building. Mlss May Barney leaves tomorrow for an extended visit at Ashland. Wall paper at Nygren's.

NEW CURLING RINK.

Good Prospect For Securing Its Immediate Erection.

There is little doubt that the plan of Second street will be carried out with little delay. A meeting of the club was held last night on the floor of the board of trade for the purpose of receiving the report of the finance committee, and to take action to hurry operations along.

The committee on finance reported that it had secured on a subscription list \$1400, to be given as a loan, without interest, under certain conditions. These were that the club obtain a location on Second street and First avenue west, that the lease should be for at least five years, and should cost not to exceed \$250 p.r year, and that no liability be storm sewers and sewer outlets. Under \$250 p.r year, and that no liability be storm sewers and sewer outlets. Under incurred by the club until the full a ruling of the district court, the balamount necessary for the erection of ance of the cost, over and above the the rink had been secured. Most of this amount that may be assessed agains amount had been raised on the board property adjacent must be carried be of trade, and there were over forty the general fund until a system can be amount had been raised on the board of trade, and there were over forty members of the club who had not been called on. It was estimated by the builders present that the rink will cost from \$2600 to \$2000. Messes, Palmer & Hall offered to furnish plans to the club and to superintend the erection of the rink as a donation to help the work along. This very liberal offer was actual business in banksrs in ba

Negotiations have been made with the money to help bulld the rink on condied by the committee of the former orsecuring of a hall that the Morris club would be willing to advance \$1000 toward the cost of the rink. The political committee was in a hurry to receive an street. offer from the club, but it was the sense of the meeting that the Curling club should not proceed further until something definite in relation to the cost of the rink could be obtained. The archi-tests thought that by Monday they slon and prepared to hear and detercould give figures on the building.

Gun Club Scores

At yesterday's practice shoot of the Central Gun club on the new Thirty-first avenue east range the following were the events and scores: Ten birds each, known angles-Sachem, 10; Shell, 8; McDonald, 7; War- | was brought into requisition. ren. S: Wells, 6; Hubbard, 5; Squlb, 9; Dominick, 7; Jones. 8; Max. 8; Gate, 5; should apply the poultice while the Ten birds, unknown angles-Soulb, 10; at the beds de. The boy was told that : Sachem, 9; Dominick, 7; Warren, 8; Warlet, he "opened his mouth" he would receive field, 5; Ayer, 5; Shell, 10; Max. 8; Jones, semething that would keep him quiet. Wells, 6; McD.nald, 5; Hubbard, 4; Tomorrow at 4 p. m. there will be a practice shoot open to all.

The Court Filings.

Judge Ensign has filed his order for judgment for plain'iff in the case of Rosa Fledly vs. Fr man and Annie Keen. The aution is in foreclosur, and silence. involves \$900. A new cass entitl 1 Matt Leanderson vs Axel F. Johnson has been filed, in bed. Plaintiff alleges that the defendant sold him mortgaged premises under a war- old splinter will be drawn out, and Edranty deed, that the mortgage was never | die's foot will be all well." pald and the premises were sold under | The mother and grandmother were

forsclosure. He seeks to recover \$1000. The Herald want advertisements bring | closfies: buyers and sellers together. Try them.

Stetson's Youmans' \$5.00 Stiff Hats

\$3.00 All this Spring's and Summer's styles.

All \$3.00 Stiff Hats \$1.98

Every Straw Hat in the house Half Price.

\$4.00 STRAWS \$3.00 STRAWS \$2.00 STRAWS \$1.00 STRAWS. 50c STRAWS.....

> **ALTERATION** SALE.

along. This very liberal offer was ac- for street baving, grading and maintenance, sidewalks and miscellaneous, i \$115,199.96; amount of special assess-Morris and Towne clubs to advance ments, \$66.4.2.68. Expenditure for strelighting, exclusive of Park Point, \$53,tion that the work be rushed and the 144.45. A feature of the report is a clubs given the use of the building for finely executed map of the general plan political meetings. It had been intimat- of the water system. It is the work of Christle & Collier, of this city.

shall-Wells Hardware company are sell-ing so cheap. 410-412 West Superior

Board of Equalization.

The board of equalization, beginning mine all complaints. During the weel

"Yes, you will," said both mother and grandmother, firmly. The majority was two to one against him, and at bedtime the poultice was ready. The patient was not ready. On the contrary he resisted so stouly that a switch It was arranged that the grandmothmother, with uplified stick, was to stan ! The hot poultice touched his foot, and he opened tils mouth. "You-" he began.

"Keep stil!" said his mother, shaking her stick, while the grandmother applied the poultice Once more the little felow opened his mouth.

But the uplifted stick awed him inco In a mirule more the poultice was firmly in place, and the boy was tucked "There now," said the mollier, "The moving triumphantly away, when a shrill voice piped from under the bed-

"You've gut it on the wrong fooi!"

Wheat Sold Higher Owing to a Combination of Bullish Factors.

Bad Weather Reports From the Northwest and Indiana and Ohio.

Cables Firm and Large Decrease in the Northwest Stocks Expected.

Wheat started out firm and higher this professionals. Prices irregular within morning and after losing the advance narrow range, aside from Sugar, i again firmed up and ruled steady to the which the buying was good. London close. Nothing in the early news sug- transactions were unimportant. Rail gested any material change in the general read bonds also lacked feature, situation, and the firmness at the opening must, therefore, have been because of a general confidence in present prices on receipt of what was previously known

of the year before. Chicago receipts were 157 cars by rail and 15,000 bus by canal; 131 carloads were new red winter, 52 of them No. 2 and 1 carload No. 4 spring. Export clearances from the four princ pal Atlantic ports were equal in wheat and flour together to 235,000 bus. It is estimated that the Duluth wheat stocks will show a decrease of 225,000 bus desired this these largest the stocks. hat the Duluth wheat stocks will show a lecrease of 325,000 bus during this week, and that stocks at Minneapolis will decrease 675,000 bus, and this also had a trengthening effect.

Trading on the Duluth board was light, september opened 1/4c higher at 584/4c but leclined at the end of the first hour to 58c, to became firmer and before noon had sold up to the split 584/4c. The last sule was at 584/4c, and the close was 581/4c, a gain of 4/4c. The mills bought 25,000 bus at 1/4c under September while shippers took 50,000 bus at 1/4c under September. Following were he closing prices:

the closing prices:
Wheat—No. 1 hard cash, 59%c; July, 59%c. No. 1 northern cash, 57%c; July, 57%c; Sept., 58%c asked. No. 2 northern, 54%c w56%c. No. 3, 53%c54%c. Rejected, 47%53c. To arrive—No. 1 hard, 59%c; No. 1 northern, 57%c. Rye, 30c. No. 2 oats, 19%19%c; No. 3 oats, 18%c19c. Flax, cash, 71c; September, 71%c.

Car Inspection—Wheat, 115; corn, 2; rye, 9; oats, 23; barley 16; Flax, 1. Receipts—Wheat, 91,933 bus; corn, 2437 bus; rye, 12,-115 bus; oats, 32,585 bus; barley, 39,435 bus; flax, 11,942 bus. Shipments—Wheat, 7200

NEW YORK MONEY.
New York, July 31.—Money on call easy at 1½@2 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 607 per cent. Sterling exchange firm with actual business in banksrs' bills at \$1.59

THE LIVERPOOL MARKET. Liverpool, July 31.—Wheat, spot steady unchanged. Futures steady, unchanged. August. September and October, 4s 10%d: November, 4s 114d: December, 4s 114d.

Malze, spot 4d lower. Futures steady. August, 2s 9d; September 2s 4d; October, 2s 94d; November, 2s 94d; December, 2s 10d; January, nothing quoted.

Transcendent frag.

DRESSED MEATS

Veal, fancy

Veal, heavy, coarse, thin...

Mutton, fancy dressed....

Spring lamb, fine...

DRESSED MEATS

THE MINNEAPOLIS MARKET.
Minneapolis, July 31.—Wheat, July, 551/4c
September, 551/4c; December, 575/4c. No.
hard, 567/4c; No. 1 northern, 557/4c; No.
northern, 551/4c. Receipts, 174 cars.

NEW YORK GRAIN. New York, July 31.—Close, wheat, Au-bust, 63%c; September, 64%c; October, 64%c; December, 66%c, Corn, September, 30%c, Oats, September, 22%c. GOSSIP.

could give figures on the building.

Accordingly a committee, consisting of Messas, Charles McMillan, E. N. Bradley and R. J. McLood, was appointed to meet that from the Republican club and request a delay until Tuesday. Another meeting of the Curling club was set for Monday night. A. S. Wilson. Harry Hurdon and Charles McMillan were appointed to assist the finance committee in making a canvass of the city.

Marshall-Wells Hardware company will sall you a bicycle at a surprisingly low price. Now is the time to get a good wheel cheap.

Marshall-Scores

mine all compiaints. During the week of Aug. 3 it will take up and consider the matter of the assessment of the assessme would be ripe for a big bulge, as it is now the reactions are very rapid but there is no sustaining power on the advances.

Corn and oats firm and higher. Corn shorts covered again disregarding the immense receipts.

Provisions steady and higher. Some talk of a large long interest and manipulation in September pork.

Puts, September wheat, 5844%c. Calls, September wheat, 59%c.						
NEW YORK STOCKS.						
Name of stock.	Open 1	High !	Low (Close		
hisky	10%	10:41	10%1	1014		
tchison	1114	11%	11%	11%		
gar Trust	1034	105%	103	105%		
inada Southern						
, B. & Q	6414	654	6434	8514		
. Paul	63	RSM		69%		
ileago Gas	5314	5314	51%	52%		
el., Lack. & W	-0001	-				
eneral Electric	23%	214	233	2114		
rle	1314	1314	13%	134		
eading	101/4	10%	10%	10%		
ouls. & Nash	44	414	43%	44%		
anhattan	8814	89 174	5714	88%		
issourl Pacific	17%	1914	1745	171/3		
bacco deago & N. W	91%	9154	85½ 94	595		
P. preferred	0176	0177	21	9114		
ock Island	5514	36	55	56		
nion Pacific	3773	0.1	1747	1313		
estern Union	7814	79	7814	7816		
alher	4734	153	4734	45%		
ke Shore				43%		
ino diloronation						

August, 24%c; September, 24%c; December, 25%a%c; May, 27%c. Oats, July, 18%c; August, 18c; September, 180%c; May, 20%c. Pork, July, \$6.20; August, \$6.20; September, \$3.26; October, \$6.00; January, \$6.92%a, 6.95. Lard, July, \$3.15; August, \$3.16; September, \$3.2063.22%; October, \$3.27%; December, \$3.27%; January, \$3.55. Ribs, July, \$3.22%; August, \$3.22%; September, \$3.27%; October, \$3.37%; January, \$3.45. Whisky on the basis of \$1.22 for high wines. Cash, wheat, No. 2 red, 61%a%c; No. 3 red, 57a, 59c; No. 2 spring, 58%c; No. 3 spring, 58%c; No. 2 spring, 58%c; No. 3 spring, 58% (60%c; No. 2 hard winter, 58%c; No. 3 hard winter, 56%67%c; No. 1 northern spring, 58% (60%c; Cash, corn, No. 2, 24%a25c. Cash, oats, No. 2, 18%c. Rye, cash, 30%c; August, 30%c; September, 31c. Barley, nothing doing. Flax, cash, Northwestern, 73c; September, 73%c; December, 74%c. Timothy cash, \$3.15; August, \$2.95; September, \$2.85.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

New York, July 31.-The fallure London prices to respond to the inquiry caused a pressure of realizing sales at the opening. Sugar yielded % per cent and other shares % to %. Liberal pur-chasing orders were executed in Sugar at the low point carrying the price up % to \$1.04%. The advance in this speclaity checked the depression in the general list and values stiffened fractionally all round particularly in the gran-gers, Leather preferred, Western Union and Chicago Gas. The latter at 11 o'clock was being subjected to pressure and was down 1½ per cent to 52. The other shares were steady at the changes The trading was dull and uninterest

THE PRODUCE MARKET.

Primost EGGS. Candled, strictly rictly fresh...... SYRUPS, ETC. Pure Vt. maple, gal. can... 90 HONEY.

Fresh Vt. stock per lb...... VEGETABLES. Beets, per bus..... Onlons, new, per sack. Turnips, new, per bus..... Green peas per bus...... Cucumbers, per bus..... Comatoes, 4 basket craces... Min. cabbage, per crate... 1 15 @ 1 25 Lettuce, per basket..... 35 @ 40 Lettuce, per basket.... Lettuce, per doz...... New potatoes, per bus....
Mint, per doz....
Parsley, per doz...
Splnach, per basket...
Radishes, per doz... Cauliflows per basket... 73
Pieplant, per 100 lb box.... 1 00
Onions, per doz...... 10 Water cress, per doz...... Egg plants, per doz.....

Green corn, per doz...... PEAS AND BEANS. POTATOES.
Potatoes, Minnesota, old...
New potatoes, per bus..... Potatoes, new per bbi.... 1 50 Potatoes, new, per sack... 1 00 FRUITS. Bananas, bunches..... Lemons, per box..... Oranges, per box...... Oranges, Mediter, sweet.... Apricots, per case ... California plums, case..... 1 25

DRESSED POULTRY.

Medlum Tame, ton, choice timothy.. 10 00 @11 00 Chivago, July 31.—Butter, firm; creamery, 1001te; dairies, 9012c. Eggs, firm; 10%;

Shortest

\$565E DULUTH Distance. SHORT **Ouickest** TINE ARTHUR in Time. Duluth Day Express ex-cept Sunday — St. 7:30 pm Paul, Minneapolia, Stillwater, Winona, LaCrosse, Chicago, Omaha, St. Louis— east and west.

Fast Limited, daily 1:00 pm

St. Paul, Minneapolis, Stillwater, Milwaukee, Chicago,
St. Louis, Omaha,
Denver, San Franclsco, Kansas City east and west.

11:15pm Night Express, daily St. Paul, Minneapolis, Stillwater, Winona, Dubuque, Des Moines, all points east and west. Elegant chair ears on all day trains. Sleepers ready for occupancy at Union Sleepers ready for occupancy at Union depots after 9 p. m.

Tickets sold to all points in United States, Mexico and Canada. Sleeping berths reserved on all lines.

Baggage checked from residences.

Steamship tickets to Europe.

City ticket office. 401 West Superior street, Palladlo building and Union depot.

F. B. ROSS,

Nor. Pass. Agt.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.
Chleago, July 31.—Close, wheat, July, 58%c; August, 58%; September, 58%c; December, 61c; May, 64%c. Corn, July, 23%c;

One Cent a Word.

All advertisements of "situations" wanted inserted FREE. We invite as many repetitions as are necessary to secure what you advertise for. The Herald's 50,000 daily readers will be sure to fill your wants.

MISS FANNIE, DEAR WILLIE COULD

SITUATIONS WAS CEEN WANTED-SITUATION AS HOUSE-keeper for respectable widower. Address B 39, Herald.

YOUNG MAN WANTS WORK, PREFER hotel or restaurant work. Good hand around hotel; has experience and will work reasonable. B 35, Herald.

WANTED-WASHING, HOUSEC EAN-lng or any kind of day work by compe-tent woman. Call or sent postal to 705

WANTED-HOUSEWORK, SCRUBBING First street. WANTED - POSITION BY EXPErienced lady stenographer. C. D., 409

AN EXPERIENCED SHOE MAN wants position as manager of shoe department or a line of shoes for wholesale house. B 30, Herald. SITUATION WANTED BY SOBER, IN-

ing machine. Triflers need not answer Address 815 East Fourth street. WANTED-SITUATION BY A COMPE-tent nurse to care for invalid lady of any kind of work as nurse. Reasonable wages. Call at 525 Fourth avenue west. a position as housekeeper or the care of an invalid, or to take charge of children. Good references. Apply C 38, Herald.

WANTED—HOUSE CLEANING OF Stores and offices to clean. Mrs. Jack won, 390 Lake avenue south.

SELULES INT OFFICE LADIES CAN ALWAYS FIND GOOD girls and good girls can always find good places; also the best and cheapest 'air goods, switches and chains at Mrs. M. C. Selbold's, 225 East Superior street. WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, ETC.

BATHS

THE CELEBRATED MOLIERE ELEC-

lots I and 2, block 70, Endton division

H. W. Bartol to G. G. Dickerman, lot 3, block 18, Harrison's division Fred Marshall to Edward Rothe, lot 10, block 114, Portland division A. McAlpine et al to Petter McHardy, lot 11, block 9, Hibbing.....

C. R. Bergman to A. S. Bergman undayled ½ interest in lot 2, block 27, Virginia

E. J. Munsey et al to A. A. Wardleid, lot 8, block 2, Langellier's rearrangement block "D," Endion... Interior Land company, to H. K. Love, 28-51-13....

A. R. Maefarlane et ux to The Massachusetts Real Estate company, lot 6, block 10, Third Glen Avon division.

One unpublished

INFORMATION THAT INFORMS.

If you are going East or South

One Cent a Word.

WANTED-FEMALE RELP.

WANTED-GIRL FOR SECOND WORK

WANTED-GIRL COMPETENT TO DO general housework. Apply 113 East Sec ond street. WANTED-SITUATION BY A YOUNG man of 19 in an office or wholesale establishment. References furnished. Address C. G., Herald.

WANTED-WASHING, IRONING OR housecleaning by the day or will take washing home. Cali or address Mrs. Olson, 520 East Third street. OFFICE ASSISTANT WITH A KNOWL-edge of bookkeeping and one year's ex-perience; good penman; best of refer-ences, wishes a position in Duluth or vicinity. Address Box 125, Winton, Minn.

WANTED-YOUNG LADY DESIRES position in office. Has a good knowledge of stenography and can operate any machine. Salary no object. Address B 21,

WANTED-DAY WORK OF ANY KIND except washing. Call or address, 346 Lake avenue south. WANTED—SITUATION BY YOUNG girl to do second work in private family. Address E 13, Herald. GENERAL HOUSEWORK IN A SMALL family, or cooking in private boarding house. Address D. E., Herald.

dustrious man, willing to do anything honorable to make a living. Understands bookkeeping and general office work Best of city references. Address B 53

WANTED-POSITION AS TEAMSTER by an experienced hand, or would take any other work. Address K 25, Herald. SITUATION WANTED BY A YOUNG lady as an apprentice with a first-class dressmaker who uses McDowell draft-WANTED-SITUATION OF ANY KIND y young married man, who has had sev-eral years business experience. Best of city references. Address B P 18, Herald. AN EXPERIENCED LADY REQUIRES

WANTED — SITUATION AS HOUSE-keeper in smail family, widower's fam-lly preferred. Call at 133 Mesaba avenue.

E. E. ESTERLY CLEANS WATCHES for \$1 and puts in main springs for \$1 with E. C. Regil, 105 W. Sup. St., 2d floor

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FEW MORE SUMMER BOARDERS can be accommodated at the Cody Santtorium, Bay View Heights. PROFESSIONAL. MRS. JULIA L. HUGHES-SUPERFLUous hair, moles, etc., permanently destroyed by electricity, without injury.

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tollet preparations. 305 Masonic temple, Duluth, Minn. TO EXCHANGE-MISCELLANEOUS. WANTED—TO TRADE, TWO NICE modern 8-room frame houses, well rented for a year each to good paying tenants, located within a few minutes walk of the Spalding house. Small incumbrance, has four years to run, at 6 percent. Will trade for unincumbered real estate in East End. Address giving full particulars, A 17. Herald office, Duluth, Minn.

FOUND. FOUND-STRAY COW AND CALF. Came to my place July 25. Cow red with white spot on belly, calf red and about one month old. Owner can have same by proving property, paying for cost of keeping and this notice. Edward Volzke, section 4, township Fond du Lac, near scale on Mesaba & Northern railroad.

Liquor License. Notice is hereby given that application has been made in writing to the common council of said city of Duluth and filed in my office, praying for license to sell intoxicating liquors for the term commencing on July 18, 1896, and terminating on Lily 18, 1896. 18, 1896, and terminating on July 18, 1897, by Wm. Marshall, at No. 1 West Superior street.
Said application will be heard and determined by said common council of the city of Duluth, at the council chamber in said city of Duluth, in St. Louis County, Minnesota, on Monday, the 3d day of August, 1896, at 7:30 o'clock p. m. of that day.
Witness my hand and seal of said city of Duluth, this 20th day of July, A. D. 1896, C. E. RICHARDSON, City Clerk.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS.— District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-Ada Phelps

(Corporate Scal.)
Duluth Evening Herald, July 20 to August

William C. Sargent, Rhobie L. Sargent, Benjamin F. Howard, George E. Arbury, administrator of the estate of J. Porter Smith, Charles Kaestner and Frank A. Hecht, co-partners as Charles Kaestner Company, Duluth Loan Deposit and Trust Company, a corporation Mer-Company, a corporation, Merchants and Manufacturers' Exchange, a corporation, and Henry S. Mahon,

State of Minnesota to the above named deo answer the complaint of the plaintiff in the above entitled action, which is filed B 32, Herald.

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Dated Duluth, Minn., July 23rd, 1896, DAVIES & BUREAU, Attorneys for Plaintin, Ing Herald, July-31-Aug-7-14-21-28-Sept-4.



Frains Leave and Arrive Duluth: 0:45 A M EX. SUN.—DAY EX-PRESS for St. Paul, Minneape-lis, Eau Claire. Has Parlor Car. Arrives Duluth 5:10 p. m. P. M. DAILY-CHICAGO LIM-ITED for Chicago and Milwaukee. Pullman and Wagner Vestibuled Buffet Sieepers to Chicago. Arrives Duluth 10:30 a. m. l. M. DAILY-NIGHT EXapons. Has Pullman Sle

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THE WEATHER.

July 31.—The barometer is high in the lake region and Upper Mississippl valley, while a trough of low pressure covers the east-ern slope of the Rocky mountains. Molthunder storms have occurred in Nebraska and South Dakota, and light showers, with thunder, over limited areas of North Dakota and Montana. The heaviest rainfall (1.01 inches) is reported at Omaha. The temperature continues high in the Lower Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys; it has generally risen in the North

Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today 61 maximum yesterday, 76; minimum yester Local forecast for Duluth and vicinity Showers tonight and Saturday: light winds becoming fresh to brisk northeast. JAMES KENEALY, Local Forecast Official.

Chicago. July 31.—Forecast until 8 a. nt. tomorrow: For Wisconsin: Local rains tonight and Saturday; fresh easterly Saturday; fresh easterly winds becomin The depth of water over the miter sill i St. Mary's ship canal at 7 a. m. was feet 5 inches, and the forecast is that will fall during the next twenty-four

A DISGRACEFUL DEAL.

corporations, was permitted to select the delegates to the legislative and judicial conventions, and thus virtually dictate who shall be the candidates of the Republican party in this district for memdistrict cour; has naturally aroused a stances imply a weakening of the cre- has turned its mud batteries on Mr. bitter feeling. There is no doubt that dit of a people—even though it would Towne and intimates that he was in-Mr. Fisher, who was a candidate for sheriff, was shamefully treated by some of his supposed friends, and that they "sold him out" in order to make the deal "sold by the fisher of the sheriff, was shamefully treated by some of his supposed friends, and that they sold him out" in order to make the deal "sold by the fisher, who was a candidate for appear to result from the failure of the duced to espouse the silver cause by sold condition. The Eastern goldbug press which has bolted the Chicago platform and ticket to maintain a gold standard.

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The Eastern goldbug press which has a silver vict to control the selection of the legislative Bimetallique, and a member of the sudelegation and the judicial candidates. Whether Mr. Fisher could have secured dustry of France, said: the nomination if the political boss, who threw him down at the last moment, had Herald does not profess to say, but the question should, in all fairness to Mr. Fisher, have been permitted to reach a ballot. As it was, a gross breach of faith was committed, of which Mr. Fisher, who has ever been a hard and

people of this legislative district will submit tamely to the methods adopted yesterday to force upon them three would not be long in following the exlegislative candidates who will be simply the creatures of a political boss, working in the interests of the corporations. known French cotton spinner, in reply The corporations, of which Mr. Sell- to the questions, said: "I am persuaded wood is the political representative, may that if the United States decide to esnominate three men who would do their tablish free coinage of silver in the bidding, but they cannot elect them. It is an outrage that the judiciary ately have a most startling effect in

should become the football of political Europe. It would create, that is certain, bosses. The people have a right to de- a considerable movement in favor of mand a pure, honest and unprejudiced bimetallism and would perhaps sufjudiciary. They have a right to de- lice to draw such nations as France, mand that the courts shall be free from Germany and Holland, which are at the contaminating influence of political bossism-that the men who slt upon the bench shall be learned in the law. of the scrictest integrity, of undoubted the French Bimetallic league, said: May's Landing is a place to be shunfairness and not the creatures of any "The free and unlimited coinage of sil- ned by excursion trains and looked upon corporate interests. The people go to ver in the United States would have these tribunals for justice, and no political party can afford to place in nomination for judges any men who are under obligations to corporate interests as opposed to the interests of the people, able any longer to resist a similar revo- injured and twenty-five deaths result-Whether the judicial convention will nominate only such men as the political age of silver would lead to silver mono- afterward came the awful wreck of two representative of the iron corporations designates remains to be seen. The popular protest against such an outrage upon justice should have its due effect. The judiciary should be free from the taint of partisanship or political bias. There are two district judges to be chosen this year. Judge Ensign's term expires, and the vacancy created by the resignation of Judge Morris is to be filled. There should be no hesitation upon the part of the judicial convention as regards Judge Ensign. His able and unsullied record upon the bench entitle him to a renomination by the Republican party, with which he has been affiliated and as he has discharged the duties o judge ably and without the suspicion

of unfairness, and has never exhibited become the principal exchange value any partisanship, his nomination and would be much the most used." the people, and who will be justly re- Bank of France, are members. He garded, as is Judge Ensign, as free from is also editor of Economiste Europeen corporate influences.

MORE TESTIMONY.

A short time ago the St. Paul Plo a prominent bimetallist in England or any European country who believed lists like Cernuschi, Grenfell, Hucks- lism? Gibbs, Moreton Frewen and others who

hours ending at 7 a. m., (Central time). difficulties of an international agreehim. He said:

"The general increase in prices which the character of railway service and will consider the various candidates from would result from the free coinage of grade of railway equipment, first noted this point of view, regardless of their silver in the United States would bene- in the last report. fit the producing classes of the whole

must ultimately lead to a gold pre- ing passenger is conducive to longevity. mium. Such a prospect may not be entirely unwelcome to the large banking bers of the legislature and judges of the houses, but it would under any circum-Mr. Fisher, who was a candidate for appear to result from the failure of the duced to espouse the silver cause by

preme council of commerce and inremained true to his interests. The by the United States, even without any intervention on the part of Europe,

"I am absolutely convinced that the loyal worker for the Republican party, States would have such an effect in ample given them by the New World." M. Charles Saint, deputy, and a well country this measure will immedipresent in a hesitant or wavering con-

dition.' M. Foquet, deputy and member of so much importance in Europe, so great an effect, that all the European states for some time silver would probably sive wrecks known to freight train mis-

should be endorsed by the other pol- M. Edmond Thery is leader of which brings untold grief to so many itical parties and his election made French bimetallism, founder of the homes. unanimous. For the second judgeship French Bimetallic league, of which a candidate should be chosen who will MM. Meline, Loubet, president of the command the respect and confidence of senale, and Maguin, governor of the

and author of a number of works on currency. He said: "To be brief, I am States at 16 to 1 without the participa-

eign bimetallist of any standing believes that the adoption of free silver coinage by the United States would

RAILWAY ACCIDENTS.

nerce commission shows that the nummarkably small. The smallest number was killed for each 433 employed, and ne employe was injured for each 31 em-The number of passengers carried for fled for the responsible office to which he each passenger killed during the year aspires. County Auditor Halden and United States Agricultural Department gence between the metals and to that was 2,984,832, and the number carried for Treasurer Whipple are both men of great Men's \$4, \$5 and \$6 Tan Shoes. Weather Bureau, Duluth. Synopsis of was 2,984,832, and the number carried for the twenty-four extent would lessen one of the chief each passenger injured was 213,651. The liability of passengers to accidents is in which they have discharged their ment. I am of opinion that an inter- better shown in the fact that 71,696,743 duties during the past two years. Judge national agreement would be helped passenger miles were accomplished for of Probate Ayer was also deservedly rerather than hindered by free coinage." every passenger injured. A compara- warded with a renomination, and this Dr. Arendt, of Berlin, feared that in- tive statement shows that considerable will meet with very general approval. dependent action by this country would advance was made in respect to rallway Of the other candidates, some good

These statistics indicate that railroad world, and would convince large trad- riding is a very safe thing to do, while Smith, not satisfied with supporting the ers and capitalists that fluctuations in railroading as a business is extremely Chicago platform in his newspaper, the the ratio of gold to silver may have un- hazardous. While the people are now Atlanta Journal, will take the stump favorable consequences for them also, and then horror-stricken by a disastrous in person. His first speech will be deand that a fixed ratio between the two railroad accident, with long lists of dead livered at Augusta, Ga., Aug. 12, and precious metals is a necessity for the and injured, such as the shocking dis- from that time till the conclusion of the aster last evening between Philadelphia campaign he will be heard early and "I am of opinion that an energetic and Atlantic City, the safety of passen- often, not only in his own state, but silver policy on the part of the United gers is remarkable when the facts in wherever his services may be needed. States could only promote the eause of the aggregate are considered. The sta- Secretary Smith does not propose to bow international bimetallism, of which I tistics show that 2,984,832 passengers the knee any longer to Grover Cleveland am a partisan. I further belive that are carried safely for every one that and his golden idol. The deal made in the Republican the credit of the United States would meets death by accident, and no less county convention yesterday by which be improved, not impaired, by such a than 71,696,743 miles are run for every Joseph Sellwood, representing the iron policy, whereas the maintenance of the passenger killed. Indeed, it might al-

DISREPUTABLE TACTICS.

The disreputable St. Paul Dispatch

the richest man in the district—O. D. without the aid or consent of the East-Kinney—and nominated the poorest man ern states, which have in the past dic-the Northwest, the goldbug organs to the "I consider that the return to the in the district-C. A. Towne. But Towne tated nominations and swayed elections. contrary notwithstanding. free and unlimited coinage of silver has been in congress two years, and he Every time a goldbug Democrat goes to is not so poor now-in money, at least." McKinley in New York he paves the way Mr. Kinney will no doubt be pleased for two silver Republicans to come to would have a decisive influence for the as well as astonished to learn that he is Bryan in the West. ultimate success of international bi- the richest man in the district, and Mr. Towne will be equally surprised to hear free coinage of silver in the United years ago. One statement is as false as the other. The Herald refers to them solely to show the "strong arguments" that are being advanced by the advo-France and the Latin nations, hesitate cates of the single gold standard and for vice president, bolted Blaine in 1884

> There are a few respectable gold Hobart this year. papers that do attempt to argue the question, but the great majority follow the tactics of the Dispatch and employ abuse and vile epithets and base Insinuations in place of argument. The Dispatch has never produced a single argument of weight on the gold side, it has never displayed any knowledge of the money question, but has repeatedly given exhibitions of dense ignorance on the subject. Abuse and vilification

form its only weapon. A PLACE OF WRECKS.

If there is anything to be learned with dread by railroad managers. Last night's frightful accident which sent scores of lives into eternity recalls vividwhich have gold monometallism, ly the West Jersey wreck of sixteen even England herself, would not be years ago when thirty-two people were lution. I do not know if the free coin- ed at the same spot. Then a few years metallism in the United States, but freight trains, one of the most expen-

Highest of all in Leavening Power, Latest U.S. Gov't Report

ABSOLUTELY PURE

while in language too technical for th seriously retard international bimetal- generator at Niagara Fails transmitted The last report of the interstate comby the conducting wire. Commercially, this was impossible, because no wire The discovery of this method of trans-

surrounding towns.

German bimetallist, did not agree with ing of equipment with automatic ap. ability, honesty and merit should be the pliances as well as from the raising of only things considered, and The Herald

political beliefs.

policy, whereas the maintenance of the passenger killed. Indeed, it might alpresent system would necessitate continuous and heavy loans of gold, which traveling on railroad trains as a paya silver victory in November.

tracts from his speeches.

and cold-hearte'd as they are insolent. New York Press: Coxey may have seen

Baltimore American: It looks as if Hon. Hoke Smith would soon be a secretary of the exterior.

Sait Lake Herald: McKinley has an i pediment in his speech; it is gold.

EDDY BADLY SCARED.

St. Cloud Times: Congressman Eddy of the Seventh district is in a Fletcherian fix, judging from the following remark to a Minneapolis Times reporter: "My impression is that I've got a h-ii of a fight on hand in the Seventh district."

ABSOLITELY NOTHING.

Memphis Commercial Appeal: It is now given out that from henceforth Mr. Mc-Kinley will say nothing. So the program will not be changed at ail. Hitherto he has made a number of speeches, but has said nothing.

LIKE CORPORATIONS.

Buffalo, Minn., Journai: People are going to vote this fall for what they consider will be best for themselves. That's the way corporations and bondholders have been voting for a good many years. They care nothing for parties.

haps at precisely the same place, and now the third and crowning horror

Mr. Tesla's description of his method, laity to comprehend in detail, is plain enough to enable any man to grasp the general idea, Mr. Tesla says: "Electrical power was first brought within the domain of commercial success by the high it might be, would practically be the same at the end of the conducting wire as at the generator; that is, if the 1,000,000 volts to Buffalo, the receiver a that city ought to receive that number of voits, making allowance, of course, for the loss due to the resistance offered manufactured could stand such a high strain. By means of transformers the direct current is changed into an alternating current and raised from a low to a high voltage, depending simply upon the

mitting electrical power is highly inter-Duluth, which has at close hand an enized at comparatively small expense fo the generation of electrical power, which can be transmitted to Duluth and the

The county ticket nominated by the Republican convention yesterday is very good in some respects and very bad in others. Mr. Sargent, the nominee for sheriff, is a man of ability and well quali-

delay an international agreement, but casualties. It is suggested that bene- and some bad, The Herald will speak Men's \$5 Tan Shoes, up-to-

It is now stated that Secretary Hoke

The Pioneer Press yesterday published an article headed "Silver Craze on the Wane". The Herold have a fairly and are contending for the double standard. Take for instance the Dutoit Eveneral months ago: "The silver craze is dying out." And this declaration was followed by the greatest popular uprising in favor of free silver that the country. The Minneapolis Times, and Duluth Evening Herald too, have taken up the fight for the masses and are intelligent advocates of 16 to 1. The very best papers in the upper popularial favor silver and not try has ever seen. It is altogether likely that its last assertion will be followed by

"sold him out" in order to make the deal tor, president of the League Nationale the Republicans of the Sixth district should reflect that a president of the nominated Towne in 1894 they defeated United States can be elected this year cago convention. This is not a very strong

No man in public life today is attracting so much attention as is Mr. Towne. Nearly every leading papen in the country has published his portrait and ex-

Mr. Hobart, the Republican candidate for vice president, bolted Blaine in 1884 to re-establish the old monetary laws, the style of campaign which they are and voted for Ben Butler. Many men who voted for Blaine in 1884 will bolt

promote the interests of certain candidates. Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Lease says she will take the stump for Bryan. It is to be hoped that some friend of Bryan can persuade her not to do It.

Political bosses are as conscienceless

A FAIR QUESTION. New Ulm Review: Will some of the gold

gold Democrats. He'd make a good one. people have given this matter a great deal of study. HOKE'S NEW JOB.

INCONSISTENT GOLDITES.

New Ulm Review: The Republican leaders, yes even the St. Louis platform, all admit that bimetallism—that is, the free coinage of gold and silver alike at an established ratio—is the true solution of the monetary question, but that until we can have international agreement, it will not work. With the same breath they tell us that bimetallism in this country is simply a scheme of the sliver miners to enrich themselves at the expense of the people at large. Just as though they would not have the same chance for doubling their wealth under international bimetallism, if it would be increased at all, as under independent NOT IF HE CAN HELP IT. Chicago Times-Herald: John Sherman evidently doesn't mean to let his present term be his last one.

be increased at all, as under independent action by the United States alone. Rather inconsistent, to be sure, but then if England says it shall be so, why, we suppose, that makes it absolutely just and right. LIKE CORPORATIONS.

Said nothing.

IIE'S NOT IN IT ANY MORE.

Denver Times: No one seems to take enough interest in President Cleveland to ask how many fish he has caught this season.

WHERE THE BIG LOAD IS BOUND. Springfield (Ohio) Democrat: A few of the parlor car passengers on the political train are getting off at the McKluley depot, but the smoking cars, and the freight and gravel trains are loaded with passengers for the Bryan station.

which brings untold grief to so many homes.

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to 11, worth 75c.....

50c a pair.

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to 2, cut to.....

Child's Chocolate Lace and

Button Shoes, sizes 81/2 to 11.

Only

90C a pair.

Child's Tan Strap and Buckle

Slippers, \$1.00 grade, cut to...

Misses' Chocolate Button and

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296 a pair.

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Salt Lake Herald: Too much Hanna i
the fly in the McKinley ointment.

WHO CARES? Denver Times: It is now thought tha Buzzard's Bay will not ratify. GUESS HE'S STILL ALIVE. Buffalo Times: What has become William McKinley, of Ohlo? in the upper peninsula favor silver and not a Democratic paper is to be found upon SOMETHING MORE. the list of bolters. The Marquette Mining Journal, Soo Democrat, The Mirror, Iron-

Albany Journal: The candidate from Canton will find that it takes something more than a Napoleonic frown and Hanna's barrel to carry this country. DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED until November will preach the doctrine

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Rock County Herald: In most states the Republican central committee is chosen by the state convention. In this state, since the first election of William R. Mersiam as governor, the state comparison of the state comparison as governor, the state comparison as governor as riam as governor, the state com-mittee has been chosen nominally by the chairman of the state convention, but vir-

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District Court, Eleventh Judicial District. The Mutual Benefit Life Insur-

ance Company, of Newark, New Jersey, (a corporation), Plaintiff, Alexander Miles, Candace J. Miles, L. F. Robinson, Pame-lia Robinson, Louise Kelly, W. Cook, Mattie Cook, Georg Chester, Anna Chester, Oswold, Clara Oswo H. Oswold, Clara Oswold Robert N. Loomis, Dorothy tolnette Verger, Alexander Frazer, Ann Frazer, Joseph

Lapine and Gertie Lapine, Defendants. Notice is hereby given that under an i by virtue of a judgment and decree made, entered and docketed, in the above entithed action, on the 24th day of July, 1866, a certified transcript of which has been delivered to me, I, the undersigned, as sheriff of St. Louis County, Minnesota, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, on Saturday, the fifth (5th) day of September, 1895, at ten (10) o'clock in the forenoon, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county, the premises and real estate described in said judgment and decree, and hereinafter described, or so much thereof as may be necessary, to satisfy the amount which shall then be due on said judgment, with expenses of said sale, tojudgment, with expenses of said sale, to-wit: All those tracts or parcels of land lying and being in St. Louis County, Min-nesota, described as follows, to-wit: All of lots numbered forty-nine (49), fifty-one (51), and fifty-three (53), in block numbered fifty (50), in Duluth Proper. Third Division, according to the recorded plat thereof on file and of record in the office of the regis-ter of deeds in and for said St. Louis County.

Dated July 24th, 18%.
W. W. BUTCHART.
As Sheriff of St. Louis County, Minn.,
By AMOS SHEPHARD.

FRANCIS W. SULLIVAN, Attorney for Plaintiff. Duluth Ev 7-14-21-28. Evening Herald, July-24-31-Aug-TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:-Notice is hereby given that an applica-ion has been made to me by William Craig, under the provisions of Chapter 42. General Statutes of Minnesota for the year 1878 and acts amendatory thereof, for a deed of so much of lots 64, 66, 68 and 70, East Dick street, in that part of Duluth formerly called Portland, in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, according to the recorded plat thereof, as lies within the limits of lots 9 and 10, of block 37. Portland Division of Duluth, in said county, according to the recorded plat

Said application will be heard by me at the court house, in the city of Duluth. Minnesota, on Saturday, the 8th day of August, 1896, at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon cation and hearing be given to all persons in Interest by the publication hereof in The Duluth Evening Herald, of Duluth, Minnesota, once in each week for three (3)

successive weeks before said day of hear-J. D. ENSIGN. Judge of the Eleventh Judicial District. S. T. & WM. HARRISON, Attorneys for Applicant. Duluth Evening Herald, July-17-24-31.

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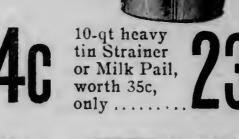
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E. L. Fisher Thrown Overboard By Joseph Sellwood Yesterday Afternoon.

Consideration Given Him Was the Control of the Legislative Delegation.

Full Particulars of the Deal and How it Was Worked.

held yesterday at the Pavillon, will live but Sellwood wants us to go for Sarin history, and many a hard battle will be fought out before the bitterness and hatred engendered there will be forgotten. No man was ever a more falthful Sellwood wished. P. R. Vail also fold Mr. Fisher that Sellwood had thrown friend in polities to another than has him and was swinging the range against E. L. Fisher been to Joseph Sellwood, him. and no man was probably ever more Mr. Fisher finally told his followers ruthlessly thrown aside. It was as clear a trade as ever was made, and Mr. Sellwood made no secret of the fac: that the control of the legislative delegation beaten in a fair contest he would have meant more to him than the selection of accorded that privilege. He was sold all the county officers, and that he would out by his supposed friend, and he could

for the control of the organization, the liten years, and now, the only time when Fisher-Sellwood men named Dr. Mc- he had eve asked a vote, he had been Cuen for temporary chairman, and the sold out. Sargent men had B. F. Howard as their; Mr. Fisher's friends are of the same leader. The vote was extremely close, opinion, and the way Joseph Sellwood The city went strongly for Howard, but was reasted last night would have made as the vote of the ranges and outside a more sensitive man want to keep out towns was recorded, the margin of How-lof sight. ard's lead narrowed down. When Eveleth, having two votes, was called, Mr. Sellwood takes it very coolly, howthe result hinged on the way those should go. They went for Howard, and that a few petty county offices did no.

Joseph Sellwood sat on a front seat, half Jos ph Sellwood not shown his hand facing the crowd of delegates. He will never be known. Mr. Sargent's looked confident at the outset, for his friends are confident that they had it henchmen claimed to have seventy-three Two or three Sargent men voted for delegates pledged to McCuen. As the McCuen because of a personal distlict vote proceeded the look on his face be- to Mr. Howard. On the other hand Mr came dark, and then darker, and when Fisher will never be persuaded that h the result was announced, he looked did not have a clear majority of eigh ahead, lost in thought, and that brown or ten votes. His friends claimed that study, it proved later, boded ill for Mr. at least ten men who voted for How-

The temporary organization was procheded with, Mr. Howard took the sheriff cam; u.J. H2 was confid nt and chair, making no speech. W. B. Dunlop expected to run, when the news came was chosen secretary, and a committee to him like a thunderbolt that Sellwood named to recommend the legislative de- dictated by Sellwood. Sullivan casting on credentials, consisting of J. J. Le had made the trade. Tourneau, G. H. Holden, J. G. Cohoe, H. B. Sturtevant and W. J. Smart was named. The usual recess was then to say that he knew nothing of the McLennan, Thomas Sullivan, of Eve-

It was during this recess that the was made by his friends and he prob-

Minnesota Iron company interests, and Joseph B. Cotton, representing the Consolidated company, was handed in. The list as reported was changed somewhat. In the Sellwood list A. L. Warner was the man named as chairman, while in the list reported and adopted G. W. Buck is the man. About ten names in all were changed, but Joseph Sellwood was entirely satisfied last night, and the whole t ling was done to suit him. The conference between Sellwood and

Howard was heard by several, and the After the deal was made, Sellwood went to P. R. Vail, of Ely, and said: "If ever I wanted you to do anything for me, Paddy, I want it now."

Mr. Vall asked what it was, and was told to swing his vote for Sargent so as to allow Selwood to secure the legislalive delegat on.

Capt. Wallace, of Fayal, and W. N. Shephard and Sam Owens, of Tower, were told the same thing. Mr. Shephard went to Mr. Fisher and said: "Fisher, I have promised to stand The Republican county convention, by you and I'll do it now if you say so,

throw anybody and everybody over- not be blamed for feeling sore. As he came down town he told some frlends In the opening fight of the convention that he had stood by Sellwood for four-

TAKES IT COOLLY. ever, and was heard to say last night there was a tremendous shout of vic- cut any figure with him when he had tory from the Sargent forces. The vote interests of his own to protect. What would have been the result of a During the time of taking this ballot ballot for sheriff in that convention had ard came to him and told him that they friendly feelings for him.'

> KNEW NOTHING OF IT. It is but fair to William C. Sargen to say that he knew nothing of the trade and was given no opportunity to countenance or discountenance or discountenance

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large size,

dicker was made. Joseph Sellwood went to B. F. Howard and told him that he must have that legislative delegation.

Mr. Howard replied that there was only one way to get it, and that was to pull Fisher off and see that Sargent was made the numinee.

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Mr. Fisher any no blame on Mr. Sargent was made, and the list of delegates, prepared yesterday morning by Joseph Sellwood, representing the Minnesota iron company interests, and made no difference, for he was a Sell-Minnesota iron company interests, and made the morninee.

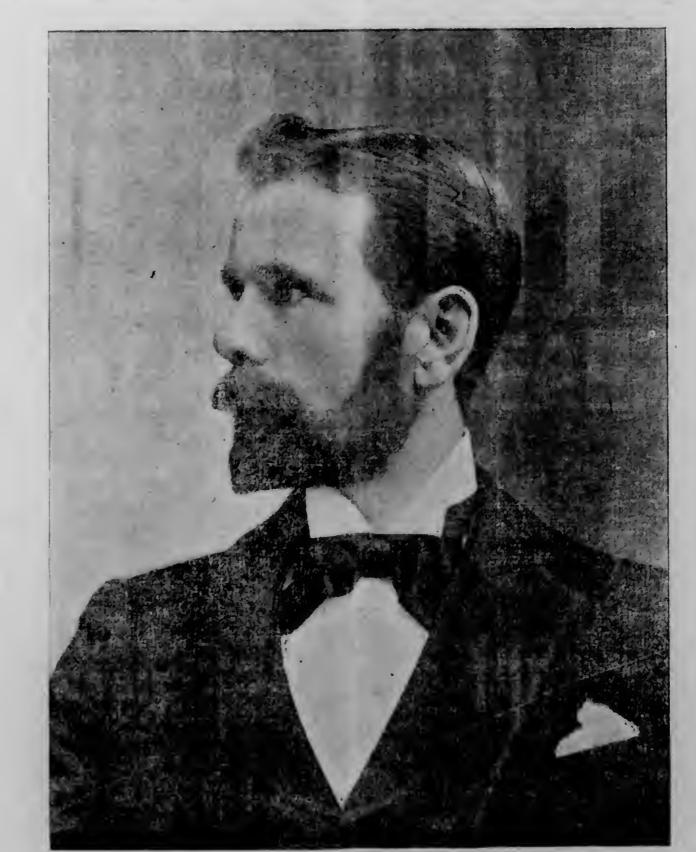
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COUNTY AUDITOR HALDEN.

TIONS. The deliberations of the committee legation exhibit in a glaring manner the negative vote. he way in which the deal was carried through. The members were: D. It. pleasant today over the outcome. He

Thomas Sullivan was placed on

at least ten men who voted for How-ard came to him and told him that they would vote for him when the contest for THAT COMMITTEE'S DELIBERA-lace and submitted the list prepared. A vote was called for and the result was 4 to 1 in favor of the delegation Dr. Darmes is feeling anything but

Alf Gillon, Sam Owens and W. J. Ste-Nominations of county officers were the name of O. Halden for county audi-

John G. Cohoe presented the name of

the other side, Sargent would have lost the placed in nomination George R. Lay- lion.

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The contest for county surveyor required two ballots for a decision. Ray W. Niehols, C. P. Frank and H. L. Williams, Capt. T. H. Pressnell, Ells-Chapin were placed in nomination. The ballot resulted as follows: Nichols, 44; Frank, 37; Chapin, 28; A. H. cutts, J. O. Walker, W. W. Browne. Laughlin, 18. A second ballot resulted Harry Roberts, Dr. Darms, E. Florada. n the nomination of Nichols, the vote

being as follows: Nichols, 65; Frank, 48; Chapin, 14; Laughlin, I. Nominations for judge of probate were called for and A. C. Le Duc named George F. Davis and A. P. Cook presented the name of J. B. Middlecoff. Joseph W. Reynolds, in a well-worded speech, nominated Judge Phineas Ayers and the applause which followed showed which way the convention would go, 'Carl Johanson seconded Judge Ayer's nomination. It was pretty generally admitted that the nomination of P. J. Borgstrom settled Mr. Davis' chances for it was agreed Mr. Davis' chances for it was agreed Campbell, Ellsworth Benham, W. G.

The contest for the nomination for superintendent of schools was another pretty one. J. T. Armstead had the honor of naming the winner, W. C. McCarter, R. J. Baskerville was nominated by J. C. Jackson, of Virginia; their duly elected delegates, resolve: Holden mounted the stage and made a Grand Army speech for Mr. Stultz, but

The Pavillon at this time had to be with a whoop:

Superlor street was taken.

THE EVENING SESSION. The evening session was short and the nomination or endorsement of any the business of the convention was quickly disposed of. A motion for the appointment of a effort to further the interests of the committee on credentials was made entire Republican ticket and carried and S. L. Frazer, G. H. Holden, D. H. Williams, P. R. Vall any such nominee shall hereafter acand C. W. Miller were named, J. W. cept such nomination or endorsement. Reynolds was named at first, but re-

ed in McCarter's election, the vote office, then the Republican county being as follows: ' McCarter, 68: committee of St. Louis county are em-Wheeler, 40; Baskerville, 11; Stultz, 4. powered and directed to strike the McAdam for court commissioner. The delegates from the different commissioner districts then reported vacancy thereby occasioned."

their choices for commissioners. In the celved 14 votes; J. T. Armstead, 5; the convention adjourned shortly after James Dingwall, 5, and A. H. Osman, 9 o'clock. in order, and J. W. Reynolds presented 1. Armsteed did not know what to make of it and concluded that veracity tor. He was nominated by acclama- does not count for much in politics, for The pleasant flavor, gentle action and he claimed to have had 13 votes abso-lutely pledged to him. Perhaps it was need of a laxative, and if the father or

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George Arbury was nominated for ounty attorney by acclamation.

NICHOLS GETS THERE.

NICHOLS GETS THERE. Ray T. Nichols, John Olson, A. L. Le-Duc, C. P. Dole, C. R. Heneage, D. H. worth Benham, Dr J. J. Eklund, Joseph Reynolds, Thomas Clark, Levi Will-cutts, J. O. Walker, W. W. Browne. C. E. Balley, L. A. Barnes, Thomas Merritt, H. C. Kelly, P. R. Vail, W. G. Bonham, F. E. Kennedy, P. S. Anneke. C. Purdon, W. M. Burgess, J. G. Howard, F. W. Parsons, Thomas Pugh, A B. Siewert, David T. Adams, Fred Ros-

som. The report was adopted. The judicial committee reported the following names, nineteen in number as their choice of delegates to the jud.cial convention: C. L. Lewis, Thomas hat one West Duluth man was enough.
The result of the ballot was as follows: Ayer, 84; Middlecoff, 24; Davis, adopted.

Campbell, Elisworth Bennam, W. J. Stevenson, Frank Hicks. The report was adopted.

THE RESOLUTIONS. The committee on resolutions : sented the following resolution, which "The Republicans of St. Louis county, in convertion assembled do, by B. N. Wheeler, by B. O. Loe, and W. H. Stuliz, by D. M. DeVore, G. H. form adopted by the national Republic lican convention at St. Louis, and of the state convention of the Republican the old veteran, arrayed in blue coat and brass buttons, was turned down pledge our earnest, hearty support of pledge our earnest, hearty support of The first ballot gave McCarter, 43; state, district and county. "
Wheeler, 39; Baskerville, 27; Stultz, F. A. Sills then offered the following the nominees of our party, national.

vacated, it being 7 o'clock, and an adjurnment to 8:30 o'clock at 224 West convention that no nominee hereof, or of any convention composed of delegates here nominated, should accent jother political party, and that such

"Resolved, therefore, further, that .. or refrain from promptly repudiating quested that he be left off as he had to the same, or if such nominee shall make any combination with or attempt to The second ballot for superintendent further the interests of any other than of schools was then taken and result- the regular Republican nominee for Dr. J. J. Eklund was nominated for name of such person from the list of oroner by acclamation, as was also W. the Republican nominees and from the Republican 'ticket, and to lake the necessary and lawful means to fill the The chairman was authorized to a -First district caucus John Williams re- point the usual county committee and

every family should have a bottle.

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CITY BRIEFS.

Cullum, dentist, Palladio. 'Phone No. 9 Smoke Endlon cigar. W. A. Foote. gospel meeting opposite the Park Point bath house this evening.

The Wisconsin Central will tomor row open an independent general office in Duluth. It will be in charge o Frank Greene, who for a long period

Take a slide a; the new bathing house in Minnesota Point, open Saturday. John Peters, who is accused of having Doran, on the morning of July 2, ap- morning. peared before Judge Edson for prelimin-

xamination was continued to Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The following deaths have been re ported to the health department: Katle Grayewsky, at the Women's hospital, of onsumption; Esther Ruth Clement, o 429 Lake avenue north, of cholera in-

fantum.
Money loaned, notes bought. 312 Pal.adio. The Zeniths, lately known as the Duluth Juniors, and the West Duluth team will play baseball at the West End park Sunday afternoon. The nines are wel matched and a good game is expected. Excursion to Two Harbors Sunday Aug. 2, on steamers Dixon and Barker

leaving Booth's dock, Lake avenue, a 10 a, m. and 2 p. m. Fare, 50 cents round The following births have been re-ported to the health department: A daughter to Nils and Bitgy Swenson, of 2125 West Sixth street; a daughter to G. E. and Augusta Smedberg, of 2107 West

Seventh street; a daughter to Alex and Hulda Parson, of 2421 West Seventh The Somerset Y will meet tomorrow afternoon with Misses Elsle and Sadie Prescott, of West Duluth. The delegates from the ranges met last evening and decided to procure a special train and come down to the Portland, Ore. Thurston meeting on August 8.

Master Commissioner Edward Simonton has filed in the United States cour his report of the sale of the Duluth & Winnipeg rallway. Judge Lochren has filed in the same court a stay of ex.cution of judgment for forty-five days in he case of Sarah Canfield, guardian, vs Northern Pacific rallway.

The case against Bert Mallory, who I charged with having been concerned burglarizing a store at West Duluth some time ago, was continued to Monday morning by Judge Edson today, by agreement between the attorneys. The case of young Falkner, who was picked up on the docks as a vagran

The Duluth baseball team left this A crowd of fifteen or twenty fans ac-

Headquarters for the northern divi

slon of the Omaha has been changed o Itasea, and the train dispatching ow being done from there.

PERSONALS.

Contractor P. McDonnell is in the city from Grand Forks where he recent y secured a \$100,000 contract for street paving. He will spend a day here picking up cedar blocks and other marepresented the Northern Pacific and terial for the work, and will then return Wisconsin Central here as their city to Grand Forks to begin active opera-C. S. Morgan, of St. Paul, is in the

C. W. Turner, of the A. Booth comburglarized the saloon of Campbell & pany, came up from St. Paul this S. D. Cargill and S. A. Harris, Minary hearing this morning. By request neapolis elevator men, came up from of his attorney, Judge McGindley, the that city today. James Singer, E. W. Whitehouse and B. L. Miller, buyers for Panton & White, were passengers on the Omaha limited this afternoon en route to New York.

> leave tomorrow on the North West on his semi-annual visit to the Eastern markets. He will be away for six W. G. Bonham, of Tower, is in the Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Rask, of St. Paul are at the St. Louis today.

John Panton, of Panton & White, will

D W. Freeman, of Virginia, is in ity today. E. N. Saunders, of ity today. Miss Lizzie Stringer and Miss Ella Stringer have gone to Minneapolis to spend their vacation. Mrs. J. J. LeTourneau's parents, Revand Mrs. Roberts, of Princeton, are

visiting her for two weeks. Miss Alice Newell, of Detour, Mich. and Miss Lou Field, of Fargo, N. D., are guests of the Misses May and Kittig Horrigan, of 129 West Fourth street. J. W. Norton leaves this afternoo over the Wisconsin Central for Colum-

R. Flemming left this afternoon for R. P. Cook has gone to Deerwood on a fishing trip. E. W. Allen, of Marquette, treasure

of the South Shore, is in the city. Mrs. Kate Ireland, of Ely, was in the ity today and left for Chicago to visit

ware company have some wheels to sell you at prices that will pay you to look up. Easy payments if desired.

\$4.30—EXCURSION RATES.—\$4.30 ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS AND REturned over to Humane Officer Has- Democratic state convention. Three trains daily. Leaving Duluth 9 a. m. Limited, 1:55 p. m. and 11:15 p. m. afternoon over the South Shore to play Tickets at West Duluth, Twentieth aveat Marquette tomorrow and Sunday, nue west, Union depot and city ticket office, 401 West Superior street, corner F. B. Ross, Palladio building.

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The C. B. Lockwood, Ore Laden, is Aground in Hay Lake.

Capt. John Griffin of the City of Louisville Badly Beaten.

The Old Schooner Tempest Sunk in the Lake at Chicago.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., July '31. Special to The Hernid.)-The steamer aground in Hay lake.

A CAPTAIN ASSAULTED. Milwauke, July 31.-Capt John Gri have been committed by a dis harged member of the Louisville' rew. Mate William Boswell. of the City of Louisville has qualified as maser, and will have charge of the steam

during Capt. Griffin's absence. THE PARKER RELEASED. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., July 31.-Th chooner B. W. Parker was released

VESSEL MOVEMENTS. Erle-Cleared: Thomas Adams, Glidden, Cort, Duluth. Port Colborne-Up: Glengarry and consorts, Fort William. Cleveland-Cleared: Curry, Charles Eddy. Duluth. Ashtabula-Cleared: Craig, Ashland. Buffalo- Cleared: Banger, Uganda, Homer, Duluth. Two Harbors-Cleared: Mesaba, Ma toa, Glasgow, Maritana, Cleveland; Mitchell, Chicago; barge 130, Milwau-Ashland-Arrived: Ogemaw and con ort, Maggie Duncan and consort, Lanring, Australasia. Cleared: Presley,

Penobscot, Redington, Northwest, Lak-

THE SAULT PASSAGES. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., July 31,-Special to The Herald.)-Up: Queen city, 10 last night; Pathfinder and whalebacks, 2 a. m.; Wawatam, Prat: Ash, Mahoning, 3; Waldo, 7:30; Shrig ley. Aloha. China, 9:20; Joliet, 7:20 Manitoba, 11. Down: C. B. Lockwood 7 last night; Manola, 10:40; Calvin, Cey on 11:30; Neilson, Whitforth, 1 a. m. Merida, 2:20; Sibley, Twin Sisters, 3:10 Gratwick (steel), W. Chlsholm, 4:40; Murphy, 5; Eber Ward, Business, Bannockburn, Winnipeg, Selkirk, Melrose, 6; Mariska, Malta, Masaba, 7; Sparta, Paige, Republic, 8; Elphicke, Fitzhugh, 9:30; Athabaska, Leland, Sunshine, 10. backs, 12:30 p. m.; Oades, San Diego, Red Wing, 1:40. Down: Choctaw, Pope, Yale, 1 p. m.; Oneonta 2 Yale, 1 p. m.; Oneonta, 2. Up yesterday: Vulean, 2:40 p. m. Doud, 5:20. Down: Forest City, Mc Gregor, Lake Michigan, Iroquois, Woan, Ogarita, Connelly Bros., 2:20 p. m. Siberia, Saginaw Valley, Sam Mitchell :20; North Star, Avon, 4:40; Neshoto

PASSIED PORT HURON. Port Huron, Mich., July 31 .- (Specia o The Herald.)-Down: Adella Shores Alberta, 6: Harper, 8:30; Wallula, 10:15 Nahant, Cumberland, Elfinmere, 10:30

PASSED DETROIT. Detroit, Mich., July 31.-(Special e Herald.)-Up: Bulgaria, 12:10 a. m.; ontiae, 1:03; Aragon, 1:40; John Owen, 4:30; Yakima, Coralia, 5; Northern Wave, 5:20; Lagonda, 7:40.

AN OLD VESSEL GONE. At Chicago yesterday the old for a period of ten years or more, was 'apply for transportation for their com-lowed out into the lake by one of the mands not later than Aug. 25. Dunham line tugs and sink. The Te.r. Three months at least good wheeling pest was built at Racine by Gilson in yet this season. Marshall-Wells Hard-I848. She came out originally as a foreand-after, but in 1869 was rebuilt lengthened and given a mizzen mast The measurement of the craft in enenlarged form was 156 net tons. Durng the World's fair an effort was made neon today. With other companion

> Arrived-McWilliams, Erle, light for fore any Internal injury had bee. ore; Kearsarge, Buffalo, light for grain; caused, and the chances are in favor of Iron King, Iron Queen, Jay Gould, Sac- the girl's recovery. ramento, Buffalo, coal; W. F. Sauber, Samuel Mather, 104, 107, Whitney, Wayne, Cleveland, light for ore. Degarted-Lewiston, Two Harbors, ight for ore; Worthington, Jones, Marin, Tonawanda, lumber; City of Genoa, Verona, Sheldon, Onoko, McWilliams, Chill, Sanber, Lake Erie, ore; Japan, guard, and which, after it was earefully Buffalo, pass and flour; Badger State, Codorns, North rn Queen, Buffalo, flour;

> MARINE NOTES. A charter of wheat to Kingston today at 3 ents is reported. The Buffalo Northwestern, but that its cause was rate remains at 11/2 cents with nothing not definitely known. doing. Lumber and ore are quiet at the old figures, no charters having been made for some time. The Sheriffs wheet recently placed on he steamer Colonial is said to lrave Sheriffs wheel will be the R. R.

The death of Andrew Watson is an- him.

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nounced from Spring Lake, Mich. Watson had followed the lakes from early boyhood. He was employed on the in 1872, and saved timself by clinging to the wreckage. In 1879 he was again dipwrecked on the sleamer Amazon A fine of \$50 has been imposed on the teamer W. F. Sauber for violation of rules governing the navigation At Sackett's harbor a survey devel-

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. New York-Arrived: Steamer Nor-

A PUPILS' MUSICALE. Mrs. D. H. Day's Scholars Gave

One This Afternoon.

The recital by Mrs. Day's pupils in the parlors of the First Presbyterian church this afternoon was attended by a wrecked trains for a few minutes, and large and appreciative audience. It was peculiarly the affair of the young sinpeculiarly the affair of the young students, for not only did they alone take part, but the idea and the arrangements heads crushed to a pulp hanging at the proved highly entertaining to the older in a comfortable position they died. The ones who attended. A handsome sum demand for vehicles was so great that is was netted, which will go to the build-

nome. The following program was rea- away in this manner." Duet—"Mill on the Brook" Tschirch
Barbara Rupley and Mrs. Day.

A Philadelphia physician, who arrived from Atlantic City today, told
stitched and bandaged, and blood was
scattered over their clothing. Baby Duet-"Invitation to Dance" Weber Katherine Hunter and Mrs. Day. Natalle Smith (5 years old). Du-t-"Hungarian Dance" Maud Smith and Mrs. Day. J ssie Campbell, Joyous Danc. Alla Willoughby.

Iona Peterson. Julia Hunter. 'Mill on the Brook"......Ferber Florence Howard. Mrs. R. L. Knebel. Edith Stewart.

Isabel Pearson.

APOSTLE ISLANDS.

ready quite large, and as the boat starts rear end of the car. o'clock is will be advisable to be there early. It is not often that such an opportunity is afforded for a tilp which includes the Apostle Islands, Bayfield and Ashland in one day and a return at and consorts, midnight; Olwell, 12:15 a reasonable hour, but the Dixon is a a.m.; Bessemer, 1:20; Ralph, Harold, 4; very fast boat and will give the excursionists plenty of time to go ashore and see the sights at the different landings. Down yesterday: Zenith City, 1:15 p.
m.; Louislana, 1:30; North West, 1:45;
Nicholas, 2:15; Peck, Glichrist, 4; Gilbert, 4; Keystone, Masten, Mont Blanc, whom tickets are sold, and then Capt. boat excursions is that the management a brakeman on the excursion train, was Hector is a host in himself in looking after the comfort of passengers on his

boat. The rate is \$1 for the round trip.

Guard Will Be There. Guard will take part in the grand parad; a seat in one of the cars before leaving Up yesterday: Richards, Winslow, 11 to be had a St. Paul Sept. 3, as a feata. m.; Tempest, Coyne, Klapp. 11:30: ure of the Grand Army encampment. Italia, 11:40; America, 11:50; Parks Fos- Orders have just been issued by Brigaer, 12:15 p. m.; Pringle and consorts, 2: dier Gen. Bend. commanding the First. Conestoga. 4:30; Floriad. Centurion. Second and Third regiments, to the latter :15; losco, 6:30; Bartlett and consort, of which the local companies belong, t assemble in St. Paul on that day. Besides these regiments, a battalion of artillery will also participate. Quarters will be provided for outside companies schooned Tempest, which had been and an allowance of \$1 per diem made for dismantled and allowed to remain idle subsistence. It is directed that officers

Girl Badly Burned.

A 6-year-old girl, the child of a family named Roberts, residing at 121½ East Fifth street, was badly burned whil-playing near her home shortly after have the Tempest fitted out and ex- the injured girl was playing on an old Third Great Disaster at May's some days ago, and who claimed to have arrived here from Mackinac on the steamer City of Traverse, has been turned over to Humane Officer Hasance. The flames were extinguished be-

They Deny it.

The 10:20 Omaha train arrived two hours late. It was reported on the stree that the delay was caused by a hors which became entangled in a cattl removed from the trap into which it Johnson, Helvetia, Ashland, light for throwing up its head and tall and gallap-

nereased her speed one-half mile per Cranberry river, was struck by a falling our. The next steamer to receive a limb while at work Wednesday after-Sweeping for the sunken steamer Peright ankle, besides numerous bruises wable has been successful, and now The injured man was brought to the he diving cylinder and electric lights city on the steamer Hunter and taken ! the hospital, where Dr Magie attende

on both trains stood about dazed and elpless, until the screams of the wound-

steamer Ironsides when she foundered road came in thick and fast, I assisted eped the existence under water of a jetty 112 feet long, of which there is no

> Neither train stopped, and then the Reading train ploughed its way through

side. Several men were taken from th performance, however, wreck, and before they could be placed many instances wagons were hauled t Ing fund for the Woman's and Children's the wreck by men and the bodies taken

Lida Stewart.

Bledermann the hospital after the injured were brought there. He said that he assisted in caring for thirty-five people. Soon after the accident, at least fifty doctors, who were sojourning at Atlantic City, hurried to the hospital and assisted in earing for the injured. Many of these taken to the Atlantic City hos pital were in a dying condition, and

> immediately after the accident by the passengers who arrived in Philadelphia was one descriptive of the manner in which the injured were taken to the hospital. Near the scene of the horror were a number of wagons of every description. Willing hands wheeled those up to the track, a dozen of the men grasped the shafts and pulled the human freight to the hosoltal. As soon as the sufferers were re nioved the wagons were hurried back for more people and in this way much

William Mahew, of Bridgeton, said he was in the first car. He saw the t first grazed his car and then pitched over. It was full of men, women and children, who were screaming and there was a pandemonium. I. was with difficulty that he crawled out of the

jammed and the front end crushed in

war. As he reached there the shock came and he attributed his escape to olling less than a miracle. The Duluth companies of the National the West Jersey road. He had secured Atlantic City, but seeing a lady with a child he surrendered the seat to her. This act of courtesy saved his life, as that portion of the car was completely

wrecked. dia Pancoast, of Bridgeton, almost rethe fifth car and after the collision she open by a deep cut. Miss Pancoast's dress was covered with blood, and as she stepped back the man in front of her fell dead.

ILL-FATED SPOT.

Landing.

Landing, injuring thirty-two persons, sionists were members of St. Anne's The first section consisting of sixteen Thomas W. Trenchard and Dr. John C ing neross the crossing into the guard coaches, left Atlantic City at 6 o'clock Thompson went to Atlantic City this at the other side. This report was discredited at the Omaha office. It was stated that the delay occurred on the stated that the delay occurred on the Northwestern, but that its cause was not definitely known.

Struck By a Limb.

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MRS. MAYBRICK'S CASE.

London, July 31.—The home sceretary, when the engine of the second section crashed into the rear car.

At the moment of the collision, the cyclinder heade of the locometive were limb while at work Wednesday afternoon, sustaining a fracture of both bones of the right leg, a dislocation of the right leg, a dislocation of the right and L. besides numerous bruless. The injured map was brought to the fact that he was for the first time of the steamer Hunter and taken to the heade of the locometive was assumbled the accident to wet rails and to the steamer Hunter and taken to the fact that he was for the first time the besides numerous bruless.

The injured map was brought to the care and taken to the steamer Hunter and taken to the first time the besides numerous brules.

The injured map was brought to the city of the second engine, afternoon, and will arrange to take a limit arrange to take all the bodies of the residents of this city france, or the steamer to the delay occurred on the ingline and will arrange to take all the bodies of the residents of this city france, or the bodies of the residents of this city france, or the second engine, and the two definition of the passage of the Atlantic City this morning and will arrange to take all the bodies of the residents of this city france, or the bodies of the residents of the bodies of the resid

clited, but they could not have escaped. "The wreckage caught fire from the rulns of the engine and a fire engine from Atlantic City was brought out.
The flames were subdued, although I could not tell whether any of the victims had been burned to death. I saw one little boy laid on the bank with his clothes off him, but he must have been dead before the flames reached him. The Puliman car on the rear of the Heading express did not leave the track with the cars in front of it, and the inmates sufered little harm beyond bruises, cuts and sprains. Those who had been spared

d and dying brought them to their

noned from Atlantic City and brought by special train over the Pennsylvania them in temporarily dressing wounds n the field, but it seemed as if almost very victim pulled from the wreck had been killed at the instant of the collision. saw the bodies of five children lying side by side on the grass as they had been lifted out. The sights all about were heart-breaking and horrible. Mothers were looking for children and usbands for wives, and the air was illed with groans and cries. I was asked o go to the hospital at Atlantic City.

where the injured were brought and put John Peters, of this city, who was on he West Jersey train, and who jumped when he saw the collision was inevitable arrived here this morning. Said he: "The trains were crossing the meadows at a terrific rate, and it seemed to me as one was racing to catch the switch before the other. So far as I could see, the red light in the signal tower was up. locking the Reading train and giving the right-of-way to the Pennsylvania.

the center of the other. "The escaping steam covered the

A Philadelphia physician, who ar-

some of them survived only a few min-Among the interesting stories told

time was saved in securing the proper treatment for the bruised and bleeding ictims, many of whom were in th

J. Eustis, of Bridgeton, who was in the fourth car from the engine, and who was badly cut about the head, said that the roof on the front part of the car was peeled off and he climbed out of the top as soon as he could recover from the effect of the blow. This was the only way out, as the doors were

official investigation definitely places the Thomas Shinn, of Bridgeton, son of the sheriff of Cumberland county, and saved from instant death by but a few seconds. He was passing from the center of the car that was struck to the J. Ohl, of this city, a bartender, was gard the race on the home stretch as one 95 per cent copper and 5 per cent of tin passenger on the ill-fated train on

The horrible experience of Miss Lyscrambled for the door at the front. A man staggered against her from the ear door, with a stream of blood gushng from his mouth and his head laid

excursion train on the West Jersey rail- piece of information. road, returning from Atlantic City. crashed into the first section at May's of whom twenty-five died. The excur-

to the fact that he was for the first time the letter was written in his private using the automatic brake, in place of capacity, and not in his capacity as a Westinghouse air brake that he had judge.

been accustomed to. Before the col-lision occurred, the engineer and his fireman leaped from the engine and fied, and it was well for them they did, for searching parties were at once formed, even in the presence of dire disaster and suffering, and several hundred men

rmed with knives, revolvers and ropes started in pursuit Several years ago, two freight train. ollided at the scene of last night's acci dent. The wrack was something awful but fortunately there was no loss of life The Reading railroad train, which co lided with the Bridgion excursion night was the regular 5:40 exp one of the fastest trains on the Rea system, and classifled among the ers." As it drew out of the station Kaighn's Point ferry Camden, all coaches were comfortably filled. tracks were badly torn up by the ac

SEEN AT PHILADELPHIA.

dent, and it was nearly 1 o'clock thi

morning before an attempt was mad

o run a train over the Reading

Pitiful Plight of the Blood Sweet Osage Melons, Spattered Injured.

Philadelphia, July 31 .- At 1 o'clock special train from Atlantic City, carrying passengers bound for Bridgeton and vicinity, pulled into Jersey station Camden. As the engine came into th depot and stopped, the sight of the sur vivors in the four rear coaches, wh ful. Persons were to be seen reclining on seats with bandages about the heads, from which, in some instance he blood was trickling. Little boys and girls, whose faces and necks wer ourned from the exposure to the sur faces and the clothing of nearly all them was spattered with blood. Two sisters, Nettle and Julia Pierc were badly injured. Julia was robed a white dress that had been lent her, but her dress had been saturate n blood. She had a bandage aroun her head, which concealed a ragge wound that the physicians found neces sary to close with several stitches. Sh said that she had been knocked agains: ie seat in front of her and renders inconscious. When she recovered fr the shock she saw a man in the nex car that was killed. The shock, adde o her injuries, had prostrated her, and the was unable to move from a re clining position. Her sister had a swollen nose and her eyes were dis-

In one of the coaches sat S. D Fraiser, his wife, 10-month-old daughter, Alice, and two boys. Chester Burdsall and Irvin Dubois, who were with him. The heads of all o them, but Alice, had been cut and were Come and Look scattered over their clothing. Baby Alice, at the time of the collision, was asleep in the lap of her mother, and when all were thrown into a heap, she OUI Stock fell under the seat and escaped without

Among the survivors was Mrs. Mary Kriger, of Elmer, N. J., whose head was badly cut and whose back was in jured. When the crash came, she was sitting in a seat opposite her husband and was looking across the meadows. "There was a shadow," she said, "the an awful crash, and amid wild sarieks the car upset and I knew no more. Mr. Kriger succeeded in carrying his wife out, somehow, in the wild rush

which followed. HOODOO CROSSING.

One Which Made Travelers Feel Timorous.

Philadelphia, July 31.-The crossing where last night's accident occurred has long been a bugaboo to travelers between this city and Atlantic City. It is located about two and a half miles from the At engine of the express train coming and lantic City terminal of the two riva railroads, and a block tower, occupied by an operator, is placed as close to the crossing as safety will permit. This tower is occupied by an operator who is charged with the duty of seeing that the rain having the right-of-way crosses first and that the other train is flagged. There is a difference of opinion as to which of the ill-fated trains had the Operator William Thurston and Switch Tender Hauser are in the Atlantic City jail now, and will remain there until an

> Jersey and Reading railroads for Atlantie City business is very keen, and both roads run "flyers" which average nearly a mile a minute between Camden and Atlantic City. There are frequent races across the stretch of open country a few miles outside of Atlantic City, known as "the meadows," and passengers on the rival trains who are not timid reof the exhibaration of the trip to the and zinc, says the Minneapolis Journal. seashore. The timid ones, however, are always apprehensive that something will 95 per cent of copper and 5 per cent of tin happen as the dangerous grade crossing and copper. is approached. Last night the longlooked-for accident occurred, with awful

> A railway man who came to this city rom Atlantic City today is reported to have said the Reading train which ran into the Bridgeton excursion train was racing across the meadows with a train 21, 1857, and its coinage was begun the on the Camden & Atlantic road which left Philadelphia at about the same time. Railroad officials, however, deny

BRIDGETON'S GRIEF. Mingled With Much Doubt and

Uncertainty.

that there was a race.

excitement, uncertainty and distress, was begun in 1796. Persons reported as killed in the awful The silver quarter was authorized by crash at Atlantic City, arrived home in act of congress in 1792, and coinage was Philadelphia, July 31.—The awful rail-I crash at Atlantic City, arrived home f road accident near Atlantic City last good condition physically and there night recalls a similar horror in almost hopes raised high by some vague ruthe same place sixteen years ago. On mor concerning missing ones are at Aug. 11. 1880, the second section of an times dashed to earth by an authentic A vast throng of men, women and children has besieged the West Jersey

railroad station anxiously awaiting law to this effect being passed in 1792 news from the scene of the disaster, and comage began the following year. Every incoming train is quickly surrounded by the people and as passenremoved from the trap into which it sometimes of St. Anne's gers alignst they are plied with all sorts lad fallen, displayed its delight by Roman Catholic convictions of questions. Mayor E. M. Applegate,

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10 cents. Solid heads Cabbage, 3 for 10 cents. Strictly fresh eggs, 10 cents per doz.

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OUR COINAGE. The gold eagle weighs 270 grains. The \$5 gold piece weighs 135 grains. The trade dollar weighs 420 grains. The \$20 gold piece weighs 516 grains, The 10-cent piece weighs 41.6 grains. The 20-cent piece weighed 77.16 grains. The bronze cent piece weighs 48 grains. The cent nickel piece weighs 72 grains.

The silver 5-cent piece weighs 20.8 The 2-cent bronze piece weighed The common quarter of silver weighs 104 grains. The 3-cent silver piece weighed 12.375

The half-cent copper weighs 132

The 5-cent nickel piece weighs 77.15 The fineness of our gold coins is about The old-fashioned copper cent weighed The quarter eagle, or \$2.50 gold piece, The 3-cent nickel piece, now discon-

tinued, weighed 30 grains.

The standard dollar weighs 41212 grains, the half dollar 208 grains. quarters of an inch in diameter. The 1-cent bronze piece is composed of The silver half dollar was authorized April 2, 1792, and coinage was begun in

The 10-cent silver piece was authorized by congress in 1792, and its coinage was The nickel cent was authorized Feb. The \$5 gold piece was first coined in 1795, by virtue of an act of congress passed April 2, 1792. The first regular silver coinage to be passed out in the order of business was in October, 1792.

The \$20 gold piece was authorized by act of congress March 3, 1849, and its oinnge was begun in 1850. The \$10 gold plees was authorized by coinage was begun in 1794.

The quarter eagle, or \$2.50 in gold, was authorized April 2, 1792, and its coinage

The bronze cant was issued in accordance with a law passed in 1857, and its olnage was begun in 1864. The cent takes its name from the Latin word centum (a hundred), this coin being a hundredth of a dollar. A copper half cent is among the numcrous coins authorized by congress, the

The first purchase of copper to be used in the United States coinage was in 1792, PARIS EXPOSITION IN 1900. For the Paris exposition of 1900, it is es-

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CATHDRAY

SATURDAY	i
OFFERINGS	C
New Potatoes, per bushel 350	1
Tomatoes, lancy, Acme, per basket 10c	I
Cheumbers, Minnesota, 3 for 50	1:
Cheumbers, Minnerota, 3 for 5c Deluth Sweet Pess, 2 quarts for 5c	
Wax Beans, per quart 2c Blueberries, per quart 7c	C
California Freestone Peaches, per box. 70c	.:
California Freesione Peaches, per 6cz	S
10c and 15c	
Maiden Blush Apples, per peck 250	1
Fancy New York Cheese, per lb 10c	S
Edin Chesse to tin follough 75.	1
Monarch Steak Salmon, flat can 190	
Rex Corn Beef, 2-th cans 17c	1
Rustard Sardines, large can 15c	0
Figaro Salmon, per can. 90	10
G. & R Java and Mocha Coffee, very	1
best, per lb	
Choice Java and Mocha, per lb. 30c	n
hio Coffee, a good drinker, per lb 180	11
Crushed Java, per Ib	k
First crop H. P. F. Japan Tea, finest	1
quality grown, introduction price.	5
per lb	D
"Edwal Blossum" Floor Chilbs 21 55	1
"Satinet" Soap, box #2.40, 10 bars for 25c "Viking" Soap, box #2.75, 8 bars for 25c	1:
"Saunet" Soap, box 12.49, 10 bars for 25c "Viking" Soap, box 52.75, 8 bars for 25c "tfold Leaf" Soap, 7 bars for 25c	G
Ammonia, piat bottles. 7c	12
Cotoline, 3 lb parls 21c	20
Pickled Pork, best quality, per lb 6c	0
Carolina Rice. Slightly Broken, per 1b. 3c	Į,
Cracked Wheat per lb 3130	-

Haby Olives, 103 · izo W. H. Baker's Chocolate, per lb. Joan of Arc French Kidney Beans, 3 cans Jelly. Assorted, per pail........... 28c GRONSETH & OLSEN

nedy's Michigan Butter Crackers,

Sanitarium Fruit Grackers, 1-lb Pkg.... Suntarium Granose, 1-lb pkg. Finest French Imported Olive Oil, qt.

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NYA, per 1b. Soda Crackers, XXX, per 1b

NINETEEN CONDEMNED.

Sentences of Vienna's Band of Cut-Throats.

Wholesale and Retall Grocers.

Vi nna, July 31.-After six weeks trial y ars penal servitude, and eight were acquiated.

LARGER WOMEN. for y or lifty years ago is supposed to be an acknowledged fact, says the Londo Sun. A little measure book, date 1859, re cently testified to the accuracy of statement. Miss — waist measure eighteen loches. Mrs. — waist measure twenty inches; the bus: measures and skirt length being in proportion. Seventeen inches for a waist measure is quite a common jotting in this dressmaker's measure book, while eighteen and nineteen inches ar repeated continually; here and there a 16- nch wais: is noticeable. The entries armarly all for slender women, and not so tall as the girls of today. The average waist measure of lifty women whose gowns were out in 1856 and 1857 was only tw-nty-one inches. Eighteen Inches was largest waist measure for the wed ding dresses, and one was only fifteen. Girls of 20 nowadays have waists of twenty or twenty-one inches and the prope soven in height is supposed to be a twon-ty-four or 25-inch waist. Women are gentaller and three inches larger round than their grandmothers were. Men have not altered so much, but what difference is no teable is said to be in an opposite direction—they have deteriorated slightly since the dates above moutloned.

GOT NO SALUTE. In one of his Western campaigns, says the Chicago Times-Herald, Un. Earl Van Dorn rode to on- of his outposts to Committees Are Actively at see if his pickets were dring their duty He was astonished to see on of the pickcts saced on the ground with his inus ket all to pieces, investigating its workings. The following dialogue took place: to piece s?" said the general. None of your husiness," said the man to?" said the general.

No: nor do I care. should present arms and salute. "W-II. general, I am Bill Simpkins; and if you'll just wait till I serew this object is an which readily appeals to old fuses together. I will give the durndest salute you ever saw. The general rode off and left the man, d subtless impressed with the idea that this man's bump of reverence was unde-

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Every State in the West and South Claimed For Silver.

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The Silver States Are the Great Producing States of America.

Washington, July 31 .- (Special to The Herald).-The Democratic campaign ommitte, has just issued a map showng from information received by this ommittee that every state west of the Alleghends and south of Mason and D'xon's lite is put d wn for silver, while New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and the New England states are not Tyndale Park; treasurer, William tates is claimed at 330, while 117 is put nto the coubtful column. An explanagoes with the map, in which it is lated that the silver states produce all e cane sugar, cotton, gold and silver f the country, more than 90 per cent of he corn, wheat and barley and \$7 pe; nt of the oats. It is declared, further hat the silver states are not only the reat producing states of this country it the granary of the world. The following is the exact statement ide by the committee regarding th mow per eetly well what is depressing Was That of Hanna on Whitete prices of their products, and that the ingle gold standard is totally inade uate to he development, progress and resperity of their great industries. The

otal depreciation of the value of the ultural products and other properties nainly caused by the demonstization of lyer, is probably equal to the cost of he late e vit war, which, including the date, was over \$9,000,000,000. "As Secretary Carlisle well said in his ruly prophetic speech in the house of epresentatives in 1878, according to my iew of the subject, the conspiracy which seems to have been forced h . and in Europe, to destroy by I gislation and otherwise from three-sevenths t me-half of the metallic money of the world is the most gigantic crime of this or any oher age. The consummation f such a sch me would ultimately enall m re misrey upon the human race han all the wars, pestilences and mines that ever occurred in the his-

THAT LAKESIDE LOT. History of Its Condemnation

Some Time Ago.

surrounding the passing, on Sept. 16, 1895.

Lakeside, for the use of the Lakeside Light and Water company and directing he paym nt of the sum awarded to th arties entitled thereto, shows that the author took its regular order. The rec-rds fail to show that the matter was unuly expedited, as has been chargest. On June 21, 1895, the Lakeside Light and under the provisions of section 7, of the ordinance of the village of Lakeside, Is which the city of Duluth is successor, accordemn lot R as necessary for the construction of the works of the Lakeside Light and Water company and the lay-ing of its water pipes. The council as it was bound to do, under the charter, enter-tained the request. The matter was refained the request. The matter was referred to the committee on light and water, appraisers were appointed and they made report of their award. The report was referred to the committee on streets, alleys and sidewalks, composed of Alderman Patterson, Christensen and Mitchell.

On Sept. 16, 1865, Alderman Patterson, in behalf of the committee reported a resolution contirming the award and directing the committee reported was he payment thereof, which resolution was passed unanimously. After the passage of his resolution Mr. Craig, on behalf of the water corpany, objected to the award as being too high and served notice that the company would not abide by it.

On Oct. 11, a resolution, introduced by passed, rescinding the resolution of Sept 16, ordering payment. This resolution, th

strict court has just held to be ultress. The usual course in matters of ondemnation is to refer each step to the sty attorney, and ex-Alderman Mitchell hen a member of the committee or streets, alleys and sidewalks, said today hat he feels certain that no exception was nade in his case and that every step, actualing the introduction of the resolution

THE HOSPITAL BAZAR. Work in Its Interest.

rection of Judge Morris, then elty at-

The committees which are in charge What are you doing with your gun all of the bazar for the burfit of the build- judgm at tiday aggregating \$13.695. His ing fund of the new St. Mary's hospital total Habilities are \$35,000, and his assets Do you know who you are talking are all actively at work. The soliciting committee has started out and is meeting with fine success. The encourage-Well, I am Gen. Van Dorn, and you ment which is being given the projet is very gratifying b th to the committee and the rist rs of St. Benedict. The everyon. The work of the sisters and heir hospital is known to all and do erv s the highest rec gnition that can be given. The manner in which busi ress men and popla generally hav ome forward shows the high appreciain in which it is held. Many as have been the offers of as sistance volundered, the committee can still use further help, and will b pleased to have all who desire to aid in

the work inform the secretary,

Ran Into a Team. Miss Grace Dinkelspiel, of Steubenville, Ohio, who is visiting at the home of M. S. Stokely, met with an accid at to day while bicycle riding on First strot Opposite the Adams flats she collided with a neving team and was thrown distributed at convenient places on the from her whol. She was stunned and Point for picnic parties; are prepared to quite badly bruised. She was taken into accommodate large or small companies Mr. Warren's Ha', where she remained for some time before she was able to resturn to Mr. Stokely's residence. Her njuries are not of a serious nature.

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SECTION THIRTY. Auditor Dunn Refuses to Lease It Again.

St. Paul, July 30.-State Auditor Dunn has refused a 50-year contract on the

tract on it up at auction and sell it to the highest bidder. It should bring a

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"A SOCIAL CALL."

law Reid.

Hon, Pierpont Morgan and D. Ogden

Mills. 'It was only a social call," he

Mr. Hanna's attention was called to n

leged Republican factional difficulties

her, he had determined upon a re

CLOSED DISTILLERIES.

ient to secure a suspension of the dis

illeries of this state for eighteer nonths has at last been successful

The preliminaries were finished at a

netting of the companies this morn-

ng at the Union National bank. The

agreement becomes effective at once

agree to a suspension are the Mutual.

at Uniontown, a spirit house belonging

American S irits Manufacturing com-

PATRIOTIC IN DEATH.

Berlin, July 31.-A dispatch received

ere from Chefoo says that the com

nander and crew of the German third-

class cruiser Iltis, which was lost in a

y, hoon, on July 22, ten miles north-

ward of the Shan Tung promentory.

ank with hurrashs for Emperor

LEGISLATIVE CANDIDATES.

Minneapolis, July 30.—Hennepin coun

wing legislative nominees: Twenty

ninth district, A. Dale; Thirtieth, F. 3. Snyder, G. L. Dingman; Thirty-first, S.

y-s.cond, W. R. Gray, H. G. Hicks, J.

Dahl, H. Simonson; Thirty-third, D. T.

Providence, R. I., July 31.-Word has

GUARDED BY POLICEMEN.

orne has been sent to the spot and ne

A SMALL FAILURE.

NO IRISH RELEASES YET.

London, July 31.-In the house of com

mons today the first lord of the treasury

A. J. Balfour, replying to a question

said that the time had not arrived for

the consideration in connection with

the sixtieth anniversary of the raign o

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Queen Victoria, of the release of the

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arther trouble is expected.

Davies, Lewis Gillette: Thirty-fourth,

E. E. Smith, John Cunningham.

where he was traveling.

B. Lovejoy, W. T. Coe, S. Myers; Thir

William on their lips.

confa, at Milldale, belonging to the

The only distilleries which refused

noval of the national headquarters :

I." he said.

lleveland.

of the resolution confirming the award of to Philadelphia dealers, and the Li-

famous section 30, over which there has be-n so much dispute. Alvah Eastman, of St. Cloud; E. S. Bennett, of Minneapolis, and a man named Mechan, a The Democratic County Conprominent capitalist and mineral land vention is to Meet owner of Milwaukee, Held a lease of th land which expires Aug. 1, and Mr Bennett, on behalf of himself and th Aug. 22. other lessees, has made an application for a 50-year contract, tendering the auditor \$300 in advance, the annual dues

of these contracts being \$100 per year, until ore is taken out, but the offer was Auditor Dunn said that he would no and County Officers have issued the first lease, except that t was necessary to learn the location of Nominated. the land which had been discovered b the lessees, but now he has determined to go no further in that line, and if the land ever comes into the possesssion c the state, he says he will put the con

high price for it is one of the riches pieces of mining property in the state. Hanks Slated For One of the Judgeships. CARLTON COUNTY AROUSED.

The Democratic county committee in Formed at Cloquet. last evening and selected Aug. 22 as t date for the county convention. It w Cloquet, Minn., July 31.-(Special to The Herald).—A Silver and Gold club was The convention is called for the purpos rganized here last evening. The folof selecting twenty-nine delegates to the lowing officers were elected: President, congressional convention at St. Cloud A. F. Monre; vice presidents, J. F. to select delegates to the legislative and O'Brien and John D. Peters; secretary judicial conventions, and to nomina; conceded to be for gold, but are marked Kelly; chairman of executive commit- candidates for the following county of tee, David Moses. flees: Auditor, treasurer, register of After the organization was completed, Hon. H. H. Hawkins, of Thomson, ad- deeds, sheriff, attorney, surveyor, judge fressed the audience, arousing the great- of probate, superint adent of schools, est enthusiasm. He was followed by coroner, court commissioner, and coun ly commissioners from the First, Third W. H. Skemp, of this place, and the and Fifth districts. neeting closed with three rousing cheers

The caucuses will be held on the even tor Bryan, Towne and Honest John ing of Aug. 21 from 7 to 8 p. m. All voters intending to support the Chicago Lind. There was a large attendance and the club list has been numerously datform and nominees are entitled tote at the primaries. In connection with the selection the delegation to the Republican judiion, it is today stated that J. A. Hanks Judge Morris. The statement is pretty generally credited and it is the bells most of the politicians that Mr. Hanks s slated for the place. New York, July 31. - Chair

Republicans Have J. A.

Two of the men slated as candidate man Hanna returned from his man Hanna returned from his for the legislature are John H. Norton visit to Whitelaw Reid at White and Carl M. Johanson, Norton's ora torical (?) effort at the Pavillon yester Plains early today, but he had nothing to report of what was said there by it was received rather coldly, but some riginal cost and interes; and pensions himself or by either of the other guests, thing besides oratory will dictate the nomination. There is said to be a posibility that B. F. Howard will be sub stituted for Johanson. W. P. Mars, of said. He had a pleasant time, a good Virginia, has been talked of, but he i night's rest and plenty to eat. "That's said to believe in the taxation of mining properties at their real value and will probably not be acceptable. Nell or, from Chicago that because of Molinnes is not unlikely to slide in

CALL ON M'KINLEY.

"That is untrue, You may say there not a word of truth in it," said he. Old Friends Visit the Republican Candidate. Louisville, Ky., July 31.—The move-

Canton, Ohio, July 31.-The most enhushstic delegation and most affecting greeting at the McKinley home was to day's visit of farmers, workingmen and old soldlers of Guernsey county, who arrived here shortly before noon. The delegation left Cambridge on the Cleveand & Marietta railroad, and in a shor time struck the flooded lowlands. "For seven miles," said ex-Congressman J 1. Taylor, "the locomotive poked its nosc hrough water overflowing the Tus acawas river, and it was a fight to get At the McKinley residence Mr. Taylo;

icted as spokesman for the party, which was under G. A. R. auspices. He spoke of the tin plate industry at Cambridge. Chaplain W. M. McFarland, of the Presbyteriau church. Cambridge, foilowed, saying: "I came not to speak, but to see and hear and thank, and to grasp the hand of the most illustrious riend of labor in the United States or n the world." Turning to Maj. Mc-Kinley, who was standing the folds of an old flag waved above him by an old soldier, the chaplain grasped McKinley's hands, and trembling with emotion, said: "I know of no man who has done more to elevate and dignify labor than you; I know of no man who has put a brighter crown of glory on the row of honest toil than yourself." Tears came to many an eye, and it was with visible feeling that Governor McKinley said: "Colonel Taylor, Doctor McFarland, my courrades and fellow citizens: It gives me great gratification to receive

hat Judg George M. Carpenter of the 'nited States district court for the district of Rhode Island died today of this call from my old friends and neigh paralysis of the heart, in Holland, bors and fellow citizens of Guernsey ounty. I have made many visits your county in years gone by, and know most of you personally. I know London, July 31.—In regard to the something of the quality of your popustatement published from Caracas, lation. I know something of the spiri Venezuela, in a New York newspaper of your people, I know something of today to the effect that the Venezuelan your loyalty and devotion to the Union government had received information in war, and I know much of your that strong British forces occupied the oyalty and devotion to patriotism and unfinished trall from Carabisi to Amagood government in peace, (cheers) cure, preventing the passage of all and knowing you as well as I do know Ven zuelans, the Associated Press is inyou, I am certain that neither flood ormed that the only foundation for the nor fire would stop you from doing eport is in the fact that about twenty what you had prepared to do. (Laughpolice were sent there after the arrest f Crown Surveyor Harrison. No other

'er and applause.) IF I COPLD ONLY REST. How dred I feel, today! My mind is weary of its strife With other minds, and all my life New York, July 31.-Henry Vogel, Seems like an autumn rain, manufacturer of fixtures, confessed Windswept and gray!

> How tired I feel, today! rom other hearts-how sore the strain! Life is a heaten bark, Stormtossed-astray!

How glad I felt, just yesterday!
My mind was huoyant in its strife With other minds, and all my life Seemed like a summer morn, Sunkissed and gay!

How glad I felt, just yesterday! My heart was bounding with its joy in other hearts, and no alloy Destroyed the tender peace That filled my way! If I could only rest today!
If mind and heart could only sleep,
Forgetful of their pain so deep,
And wake beyond the skies,
At peace for aye!

—Mary Louise Huntley.

THE REASON.
You ask me why this rose has bloomed;
Because my lady kissed it.
To what sad fate 'twould have been If her fair lips had missed it!

She wears it on her snowy breast— A red heart to my seeming. That tills my slumber with unrest— The victor of my dreaming. It would have been a blighted bud,
If her fair lips had missed it;
But it is filled with my heart's blood,
Because my lady kissed it.

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great American engraver, and, moreover, great literary men of his time, lives only who could control the outburst. Mr. Sartain used to buy Poe's hasty lines and thus furnish the poet with a way that he bought "The Bells." One day Poe, very ragged, rushed into the that he wished to sell. Out of compassion for his apparent suffering, the ediadmiration, and filed It away. This is

The bells, hear the bells, The merry wedding bells, The little silver bells, The balls, ah, the bells! The heavy iron bells, Hear the tolling of the hells; Hear the knells: From their throats! From their deep-toned throats; How I shudder at the notes From the melaneholy throats Of the bells, of the belis!

Presently Poe, very wroth, asked why the poem had not been published. Being informed, he wrote a second, more claborate version, and when thut, too had been refused, he wrot a third. This was the form in which the poem at las

When he was in Vienna a few years ago

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John Saratin, well known as the first as a man of letters, the half-owner and managing editor in the fortles, of "Sartain's Magazine," the friend of all the quictly in Philadelphia. Mr. Sartain was a firm friend of Poe. In his wild munds, frequently, it was Mr. Sartain dinner-sometimes sadly needed, says the Philadelphia Press. It was in this office of the magazine with a bit of verse tor bought the poem. After the writer had rushed out, he read it, without much

How fairy-like a monody there swells From the silver-tinkling of the bells. How horrible a monody there floats

ONLY A DROP OF WATER.
One of the Chinese modes of punishment, especially when a confession is wanted from a criminal, is to place him where a drop of water will fail upon one certain spot in his shaven crown for hours, or days, if necessary, says the Pittsburg Dispatch. The torture this inflicts is proved by an experience that Sandow, the strong

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THE FIRST BALLOON. Proceeding on the principle that heated air expands, and so becomes lighter, bulk 11:40 a school teacher bet him that he would not air expands, and so becomes lighter, but be able to let a half-litre of water drop for bulk, than air at the ordinary temperabe able to let a half-litre of water drop upon his hand until the measure was exhausted. A half-litre is only a little more than a plut. Sandow laughed at the very idea of his not being able to do this. So a half-litre measure was procured and a hole drilled in the bottom just sufficient to let the water escape drop by drop.

Then the experiment began, Sandow laughed and chalted gayly at first. The schoolmaster kept count upon the number of drops, At about the two hundredth Sandow grew a little more scrious. Soon an expersion of pain crossed his face. With the entrance into the third hundred his hand began to swell and grow red. Then the skin burst. The pain grew more and more excruitating. Finally, at the four hundred and twentieth drop, Sandow had to give up and acknowledge himself van quished.

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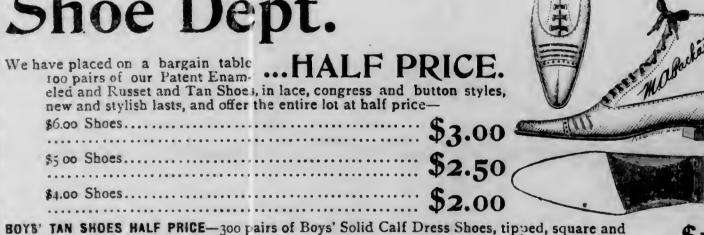


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Next Friday.

R. S. Munger Testifies as to Gray's Handwriting and Other Matters.

Watson Again Testified as to Gray's Signature on Some Checks.

n business. He stated in reply to a juestion by Mr. Billson that the maiden

that so far as he knew there had been trouble between Gray and his rst wife which had resulted in their eparation. He asserted that he had ever known of Gray having had more

the places in Duluth where Gray had ved, but further than the fact that Mr. dray had moved about to a considerable extent Mr. Munger was unable to give much information. He said that he had never known of Gray's living on Lake

Roger Gray was the by both this witness and the preceding was shown that in writing Mr.

echnical question relative to the intro-luction in evidence of the letter which Mrs. Western-Gray had written to Gray ffered, but the matter of its accept loston, where it was forwarded, showed hat it was received there on May 6, the lay of Mr. Gray's death. Mr. Hollemaek added to the usual objection of inompetence and irrelevance the claim hat the letter had never been received rivate property of Mrs. Western-Gray. He did not know, he said, how the repreentative of the heirs obtained posseson of the letter, but had it been alwed to follow the customary course it ould have gone through the dead letter ffice and would have been returned to Mrs. Western-Gray. Under these conditions he thought it could not be put in idence against the will of his client. Mr. Billson replied that he did not con der it necessary to disclose the manner which he had come into possession of ne letter, but that for the information of pposing counsel he would say that as received from the administrator o Mr. Gray's estate in Maine. He considred the letter relevant as tending t prove that instead of expecting soon t in Gray as his acknowledged wife Mrs. Western-Gray had been preparing eke out a living by securing the Lesr Park hotel and taking boarders. Judge Ayer took Mr. Billson's view of

e question and admitted the letter. Mr. Watson, who testified for the heirs. was recalled by Mr. Greene for cross-examination. Mr. Gray's check book was produced and a number of checks signature was looped instead of ending ke a capital q. In the letter purporting be in Gray's writing shown him Wed

ters the q style was followed, and he still hought that the looped y in the letter was an indication of forgery. This was but one of his reasons for thinking the ther than Gray, but he could not say hether or not it was his strongest reaon. Many other of the characteristics of the signature on the letter which Mr. Watson had held to Indicate forgery were shown to be reproduced on many o

J. A. Kelley, who had picked out the checks, testified that he had gone over he book with a view of finding signaentioned as indicating forgery in the

nuance until Tuesday. Mr. Billson sale at he would probably be out of the city ext week, and asked that if the cas vere to be continued it be taken up again the succeeding Monday. Mr. Parker, representing Mrs. Bradley Fray, objected to remaining over th reek or returning to Duluth in ten days pon Mr. Greene's statement that n idence relative to this branch of the ase will be introduced by him, Mr. Parer withdrew his objection. After some discussion it was agreed

ontinued until Friday of next week. Marshall-Wells Hardware company have a few first-class sample bicycles to sell at your own prices. Good time to get

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Ladies' fast black Seamless Hose, with white feet, cheap at 20c, tomorrow only...... 1220 Ladies' Hermsdorf dyed 40-gauge Hose, double soles and heels, cheap at 25c, tomorrow Ladies' real Maco yarn Hose, extra fine quality, regular price 50c, to

morrow 35c, or 3 pairs Children's ribbed seamless Hose, heavy, good quality, cheap at 100 NEW LACE NECKWEAR, Children's extra quality fast black ribbed Hose, size 6 to 91/2, cheap

at 20c, price tomorrow 15c Notion Dept. Soc Ferris Ventilating Children's Corset Waists, tomorrow 200 price 5c, tomorrow 2c each Corset Waists, tomorrow only price 5c, tomorrow 2c each only or 3 for 65c Ferris Ventilating Misses'

Corset Waists, tomorrow

Crockery Dept.

Water Tumblers. Thin Flint Glass Water Tumblers, worth 5c each, Saturday, each Water Pitchers. Decorated Majolica Water Pitchers, special price for Saturday only, I quart size, each 15c; 3 pint size, each.... Oat Meal Bowls.

Saturday, each..... After Dinner Coffee Cups. 3 gross new A. D. Coffee Cups and Saucers, solid gilt decorations, special for Saturday, each.....

Chamber Sets. Full sized Decorated Chamber sets, complete with slop jar, Saturday only,

75c and 85c Ferris Ventilating Misses' Corset Waists, tomorrow only.....

tomorrow only.....

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Ferris Ventilating

Ladies' Corset Waists,



\$1.75 Waists Tomorrow at...... **81.25** \$2.25 Waists Tomorrow at...... **81.50** \$3.00 Waists Tomorrow at..... **82.25** \$1.75 Waists Tomorrow at..... NEW VEILINGS, NEW SIDE COMBS FOR SATURDAY'S TRADE.

200-yd Basting Cotton, regular

Large spools Crochet Silk, .580 worth roc, tomorrow only, per spool..... Puritan Pins, regular price 8c, Swan Bill Hooks and Eyes, regular price 3c a card, tomorrow, 20c quality Note Paper, tomor-10c Sherman's Parisian Shampoo Pow-White Castile Soap, regular price 5c a cake, tomorrow 4 cakes Moth Balls, large box, tomorrow | at 10c Sponges tomorrow for 2-lb bars of genuine imported Castile Soap, cheap at 30c, tomorrow only..... 190 Large Hand Mirrors, regular price

Gents'

Furnishings. Choice from \$1 and \$1.25 Neg- 750 ligee Shirts tomorrow at...... Men's 26 and 28-inch silver trimmed Union Silk Umbrellas, cheap at \$2 25, 48c price 3c a spool, tomorrow 5c tomorrow at \$1.48

15c Dressing Combs tomorrow

Blue Japanese Oat Meal or Berry Saucers,

Hardware Dept.

Pillow Sham Holders. gross favorite Pillow Sham Holders. Sprinkling Cans. 8 and 10-quart tin Sprinkling Cans, Saturday, 33c each 25c and..... Shelf Paper. All colors, lace edge Shelf Paper, 3 packages for 5c, per package2c Vegetable Boilers.

Saturday, the 25c size Wire Vegetable Boilers, 15c Tin Pudding Pans.

3-quart tin Pudding or Milk Pans,

Shoe Snaps!

Prices that are bound to bring out Dr-luth's shrewdest buvers. Every pair of Tan Shoes or Oxfords will be sacrificed. We pay no attention to cost.Take Your Pick!

Cloak Room! LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS AT LESS THAN HALF PRICE.
75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 Shirt Waists at......50 cents
\$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.25 Shirt Waists at.....98 cents Ladies' Suits and Ladies' Wrappers at less than price of making.

HAVE SCARLET FEVER.

Disease Has Been Raging Unknown to the Authorities.

hat counsel for Mrs. Western-Gray physician has been called in any of the who was charged with being the man to bathers. The water is warm now might withdraw the writings introduced in evidence for one day from the custody of the court for examination. By agreement of coursel the hearing was and in whose family the disease has and in whose family the disease has a doubtless prove a popular place the agreement of counsel the hearing was and in whose family the disease has man. laimed a victim, has been attending t ner duties daily as a stenographer in a down town office. She will not return iome this evening. Thus far, no deaths have occurred

he strength of the little patients sucessfully combating both the disease nd the old fashioned family sore broat remedies that have been an fied. When the first developed, in the orm of a sore throat and a slight let fever by a lady living in the neigh-borhood, who had had soarlet fever ome fifteen years ago. She failed to dentify the rash by a comparison of he case before her with that which, ccording to her memory, characterzed her case. The child this attacked had, a run of the fever and recovered and five others followed suit, the last one having just been taken with the

An inkling of the state of affairs eached Health Officer Routh late last vening. Bright and early this morning, he commenced an investigation, which brought to light the facts as detailed herein. The houses infected were it once placarded and steps taken to prevent a further spread of the dis-

Banjos, guitars, mandolins. Coon's.

The Municipal Court.

In municipal court this morning John arney and John Dillon pleaded guilty ! to drunkenness. Carney was sent up night. for ten days. Dillon was let off with a suspended sentence. James McLen-

nan pleaded guilty to a charge of in-

EXCURSION

Apostle Islands orm of a sore throat and a sight ash, it was pronounced not to be sear- Bayfield and Ashland ON STEAMER H. R. DIXON SATURDAY, AUG. 1st. Leave Booth's Dock 9 a.m.

Fare \$1, Round Trip.

Order of the World Picnic.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for ties, 25c. Kilgore & Siewert. wind colic, 25 cents a bottle.

New Bathing Natatorium.

The new bathing natatorium on Min-

The case against Pat Gallagher, prove a source of exhilarating pleasure

Arthur W., Infant son of Frank and Flora Cross, of cholera infantum. Funeral notice later.

NOVEL HAT-CLEANING Mal-A. K. De Kreko, an Armerian, has brought to this city a most novel hatcleaning machine. He will brush, press, polish and clean a soft derby hat to look like new in one minute for 5 cents. Silk hats, 10 cents. Ladies' and gents' straw hats 10 and 15 cents. He has located machines in Chicago, St. Paul and Minneapolis and will open tomorrow at 326 West Superior street,

SPECIAL EXCURSIONS Members and friends of Lakeside and "The Northwestern line" (Omaha rail-Lae Superior lodges. Order of the Way), one fare, plus \$2 for round trip. World, will give a basket plenic at Lester Park, Sunday, Aug. 2. Car leaves Twentieth avenue west at 10 a. m.

in this city. The extraordinary low prices quoted will be given until Aug-

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\$33.00 Table for	\$25.00	\$13.50, \$15, \$17, \$19, \$20.
\$40.00 Table for	\$30.00	Boards worth \$15 0) and \$50 00 sold for
\$60.00 Table for	\$45.00	\$22, \$25, \$27 and \$30.
	1	Buffets from \$5.00 to \$25.00
10 Cana Soat Chains for	750	\$2 95 Rox Seat polished for \$2.50

\$1.25 Wood Seat Chairs for 75c 23 Leather Seat, polished, for \$2.65 Complete Houg Furnishers.

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Uniformed Odd Fellows From

All Over the World Will

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The Drilling For Prizes and

Excursions Will Interest

the Visitors.

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Cantons from every state in the Union.

Montreal will bring the famous Victoria

Rifles band. Buffals will be gayly dec-

rated for the occasion. Every detail

has been looked after by a committee

under the management of State Com-

ing program has been arranged:

\$225.00 Tuesday, Aug. 4, will be devoted to re-

Among the natable visiting cantons vill be the Stebblas cauton from Roches. N. Y., which is named after John Stobbins, grand sire of the Sovereign Grand lodge. Grand Sir Stebbins will be given a complimentary reception during the cantonment. There will be six cantons present from Canada, who have asked permission to carry the union jack at the head of the division. There The Great Gathering of Patri- was no objection raised, so they will be allowed to earry the flag.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1896.

DIED AT SEA.

Sad Ending of an Old Lady's Cruise.

> Bar Harbor, 'Maine, Aug. 1 .- Mrs. Josephine Widener, wif of P. A. Widener, who with a party arrived here yesterday on the big steam yacht Josephine, from Philadelphia, was found dead in her state room this morning. Mrs. Widener, who was 60 years old, complained of sickness of twice by a physician, but she was in a comfortable condition when she re fired last night.

Dr. J. Madison Taylor, who was summoned, announced death, which had come five hours before the body was found, was due to heart disease. The Jesephine will sail this afternoon Buffalo, Aug. 1.-The International New York, whence the body will cantonnent, of Patriarchs Militant, 1. taken by rail to Philadelphia. O. O. F., will meet in this city on Aug.

KANSAS GOLDBUGS. as well as Canada, will be present. Kick Over the Party Traces and Start Fresh.

mander Gen. E. C. Shafer. The follow- effected an organization, elected



(Grand Sire of the Sovereign Grand Lodge,

Shafer; chairman schedule commit. Maj. Jacob Schmahl; chairman contittee on horses. Lieut. Col. George L. McKinley. Stearns; chairman committee on prizes. Brlg. Gen. R. F. Atkins; chairman music committee, Lieut. Col. George J. H.

Goshler; chalrman program commit

GEN. E. C. SHAFER. Lieut, Col. Joseph Fowler; chairman decorating committee, Chev. F. E. Davis; chairman press committee, Capt. This body is to the Odd Fellows what the Knights Templar are to the N w York recently, while on leave of Masons. This conclave of uniformed America. It will be especially important to New York, for the department has grown so rapidly that it has passed the work of a department and is now a regularly constituted division with a department council. There are now forty-

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their headquarters. Wednesday there nominees and platform of the Chicago will be a grand parade, the formation convention. At the instance of Hon. of which will take place at Niagara Sam Kimble, of Manhatian, a Kansas square. Thursday will be devoted to prize drills, for which there have been offered several cash prizes and many valuable individual prizes.

On Friday excursions have been are valuable individual prizes.
On Friday excursions have been artry, Topeka; Dr. N. D. Toby, Salina; ranged to Niagara Falls, Querenston and Lewiston, up the lake. Carriages and tally-ho drives through the beautiful shaded streets and park system have keen provided for

The committee in charge is constituted as follows: Maj. Gen. E. C. Shafer, chairman: Brig. Gen. R. F. Atkins, Lieut. Col. F. Chaffee, Capt. W. C. Canavan, Capt. Eli Ritter, Capt. W. S. Wiles; chairman hotel committee, the committee of the members of the committee present at a conference held in this city yesterday, Mr. Kimble had letters from thirty-five prominent Democrats over the state who assure him of their hearty co-operation. In an interview, Mr. Kimble said that the Lieut, Col. Erastus C. Knight; chairman ransportation committee, Maj. Gen. E. Party would no. run a state gold ticket.

A LONG PULL.

Two Swedes Row Across the Atlantic Ocean.

the intention of rowing to Havre, France, arrived at Sicily islands today. Both the occupants of the small craft were in good health.

HEAVY IOWA STORM. Ottumwa, Iowa, Aug. 1,-Two and sixty one-hundredth inches of rain fell last nigh, accompanied by wind and hall. Much damage to crops is report-At Alnsworth, Keota, and other points in Keokuk county, houses and rops were blown down and stock hurt. The river is rising six inches an

MINISTER YOUNG'S SUCCESSOR Washington, Aug. 1.-The president has appointed Macgrane Coxe, of New York, to be envoy extraordinary and minister pleulpotentiary of the United States to Guatemain and Honduras. vice Plerce M. B. Young, who died !

Politicians at the Capital Becoming Certain of a Silver Victory.

The Sentiment Admitted By Gold Men to Be Making Headway.

cans Have a Hard Fight in Minnesota.

Washington, Aug. I .- (Special to The Herald.)-The impression that silver is a winning eard this year is gradually erystallizing into a certainty among the and by word of mouth and from every of the Northern Pacific and performed section of the country, show that the his duties with great success. It is the entiment is spreading among the people. general belief he will be appointed Topeka, Kans., Aug. 1.-The gold Even the most radical of the gold men standard Democrats of Kansas have rejuctantly admit that the free silver a sentiment is far stronger than they supnumber of gold standard Democratic posed, and is really making headway. Tuesday, Aug. 4, will be devoted to rerelatives have been unable to recognize
the West having already been evangelthe West having already been evangelthe West having already been evangelized. Joseph Alexander, the leader of the Arlzona delegation to the Chicago con-"I have just returned from an extended visit to New York and New Jersey," newspaper men, "and I am now certai: that we have a winning platform. We shall carry New Jersey without question, and we have an excellent fighting chance in New York. During my stay i Gotham I was amazed at the prevaleverywhere, even in Wall street. Professional men, brokers, journalists and even the very cab drivers and sandwich these facts do not seem to get into the a visit to New York to be convinced of reselling the land the auditor, who in the truth of my statement. The difficulty is that, with one notable except sioner, may sell the crops, buildings than the entire New York press is subsidized for gold, and these papers send and the owner in default has no result only sell that the country of the coun The public, and even the prominent politicians, are therefore in ignorance of the true situation. I candidly believe that Bryan will receive the biggest electoral vote of any president since Grant's

> capital city a few days ago. "I mind nothing but gold," said Mr. Schenck "but, like all my neighbors and the res of the people of Colorado, I am for fro silver first, last and always. I came t Nashington direct from San Francisc. On my way across someone took a straw tote at Albuquerque. There were eightywo men aboard the train of all sorts and but Bryan mentioned. I never heard is estimated that at least 4000 people McKinley's name but once. Bryan will were drowned. carry Nebraska as surely as election day comes around. At Peorla, where we cattle perished, the rice fields were made another stop, I found it the same submerged and almost totally deway. Here in Washington you know stroyed, with the result that a famine better than I do how strong the silver sentiment is," he concluded. Every day brings encouraging reports from Indiana. There seems to be litle doubt that the silver sentiment is growing there almost as it did in the West a short time ago. There is n vember. Just new the politicians hav their eye upon Vermont and Maine The latter, it is remembered, was the original greenback state and once elect-Vermont falls below 25,000, the Democrats invariably sweep the country. This sidering the matter. The report is diswas true in 1876, again in 1884, when Cieveland was first elected, and in 1892.

when the people honored him with the ond time. The state elections in Vermont and Maine will be held Sept. 14. A Democratic senator in speaking of Mr. Whitney a few days ago, ramarked:

calculated to increase his popularity with the masses of his party. He has been so tiattered by the press and toadied by his Democratic associates that he had come to believe himself a Democratic bonds was \$229,544,450, and to secure bubble deposits \$16,928,000. London, Aug. 1.—The row boat Fox. omtaining the Swedish sailors Frank land or anywhere else that pleased his sovereign will, and though he had provisionally declined the Democratic conssience than fine gold. Mr. Whitney now occupies the undignified attitude of the little pig under the gate. He is squealing."

Congressman Tawney arrived Washington last night and went imkilled by lightning. No person was mediately to the headquarters of the Republican congressional committee hour and threatens houses on the low lands.

He asserts his belief that the Republiary and forty-seven of his follow-cans will carry Minnesota for McKinley. out admits that the hardest sort of work is necessary because all the elements in the opposition are going to effect a thorough fusion. "While the Minnesota Republican ticket won in 1894 by a handsome pluraity, it had but a small majority over the Democratic and Populies." In the opposition of the Minnesota Republicant ticket won in 1894 by a handsome pluraity, it had but a small majority over the Democratic and Populies. Gold. \$2,918,200; silver, \$1,092,000, list nominees," he said. "Another thing lows: Gold, \$2,918,200; silver, \$1,092,000, that must be taken into account is that of which \$30,000 was in half dollars; some of the most influential men in the minor coins, \$21,000; total coinage, party have bolted the Republican ticket \$4,031,200. America. It will be especially important to New York, for the department has grown so rapidly that it has passed the work of a department and in mander of the Iowa G A B.

of considerable consequence is not to re denled. It must also be remembered that quite a number of sound money Demograts are bofters from the Chicago

All this indicates that shrewd "Jim Fawney is not quite so confident of walkover for the gold party in his state ns some of the other politicians who have visited Washington since the conventions were held.

NORTHERN PACIFIC. Some Changes to Be Made in Officials.

St. Paul, Aug. 1 .- Now that the reabout completed, speculation is rife in railroad circles as to what changes will be made among the officials. A rumor that has gained wide circulation is that the position of general manager now filled by J. W. Kendrick will be consolidated with that of president. Presi lent E. W. Winter will also assume th he trip, and yesterday was attended Tawney Admits the Republic active duties of general manager. The eifle at St. Paul are not so severe tha that official's time would be continually occupied. It is generally surmised tha President Winter was selected for th position because of his abilities as general manager.

What will become of the resident manager, Mr. Kendrick, is not known. One theory, and a probable one, is that Mr. Kendrick will be appointed vice president with headquarters at the Pacific

Washington pollticians. Reports from the duties of Receiver McHenry at an end. Before his appointment as receiver Mr. McHenry was chief enginee his old position, and Mr. Darling

PUBLIC LANDS.

ders an Opinion.

St. Paul, Aug. 1.-Attorney General he said, in chatting with a party of held that under the laws governing the A young woman, about 19 years old, sale of state lands, the original pur- who has been lying senseless at the hoscipal to default, has no more right on stranger and puts in the crops at his own peril. He cannot even claim the re-

out only such information as in their course. The auditor had placed the opinion will be favorable to their cause, same construction on the law before, course. The auditor had placed th

Martin Schenck, of Denver, a pros-perous Colorado gold miner, was at the This Time Four Thousand Chinese Are Drowned.

orded themselves in favor of free silver, and immdated the coast of Hayehau and this is a fair expression of the senti- in northeast of the province of Klang-Su. The damage done was very great. ha on the way across and heard nobody Many viliages were destroyed, and

In addition an immense number of is feared in that district during in

GOVERNOR GENERAL.

oming autumn.

telling what the result may be in No- That is What Sir Charles was sent home without proper cer-Tupper May Be.

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 1.-A dispatch to known as the rural political barometer. lain, the dispatch says, is urging the Whenever the Republican majority in claim of Canada's late premier for the

STATE OF THE CURRENCY. mont and Maine will be held Sept. 14. currency shows that during July the and the result is anxiously awaited by both parties, each side confidently claimthe vistory. mornh of \$29,495. The circulation based on United States bonds was \$206,103,501, an increase for the month of \$564,575. The circulation secured by lawful money amounted to \$19,838,951, a de-

Harbe and George Samuelson, who visionally declined the Democratic the loss of the German cruiser Hits, started from New York on June 6, with nomination in advance, he went to Chicago under the firm conviction that he had only to show himself and the Demportant would literally tumble over each other to tender the tracks the vessel broke in half. Her other to tender him the nomination on forward part remained above water and a gold platter. Mr. Whitney knows her afterpart sank. The eleven survimore now. He has discovered that prin- vors clung to the forepart of the warciples are greater than men, and a clear ship for two days before they were res-

A MADRID STORY.
Madrid, Aug. 1.—The Rodriguez col umn of Spanish troops, It is announced here, has defeated the Cuban insurgents under Arbolay, in the Cientuegos district of the province of Santa Clara were wounded.

JULY GOVERMENT COINAGE.

GAINS A DEGREE.

Examination into the Atlantic City Horror Begins on Monday.

organization of the Northern Pacific is Attempt Will Be Made to Blame the Dead Engineer.

> Peculiar Case of Mistaken Identity---Death List Now Forty-Four.

Atlantic City,' N. J., Aug. 1.-Confusion exists here regarding the exact find those persons or to recognize them among the still unidentified. As the wreck has been cleared away and no additional bodies found, the probability is they are among the unidentified and relatives have been unable to recognize o have been in the excursion party, but as not since been heard from.

There is much perplexity here over he dispatch from Millville to the effect

that S. P. Murphy, who has been num-bered among the dead from the time of bered among the dead from the time of the accident, is alive and well at his home. The body supposed to be his was identified as such by fully fifteen people. An impression prevails that the responsibility for the accident rests up in the dead engineer. Edward Farr. There is no dispute that the signal to come ahead was given to the West Jersey excursion train, and if so the danger signal must necassarily be given to the Reading track by an automatic arrangement. The signals then became blocked and cannot be released until both trains and cannot be released until both trains have cleared the point. Before the signals are manipulated the red signal is constantly displayed to both tracks, indicating to all engineers that they must low up on approaching the crossing.
The theory is that Farr did not slow saw the West Jersey train approaching. It is said that he had been laid off two weeks ago for not making good time, and it is supposed that he was trying to make up for this by running at a high

The coroner's inquest will begin at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning and Fireman O'Houlighan, of the Reading train, who saved his life by jumping, will probably be the principal witness. The arm which was supposed to beong to a forty-fifth body has been elty. Frederick Cheyene, one of the in-jured, died last evening and the body

THE CHESS TOURNAMENT. center gamble after twenty-one moves. The other games were adjourned to be

failure is attributed to the weakness of

hotel, is dead, at the age of 68 years. He was one of those who went to Call-WRECK OF THE ILTIS.

Shanghai, Aug. 1.—Further details of siderable wealth, had traveled extensional siderable wealth, had traveled extensional siderable wealth. gively and was the author of several

IS FOR FREE SILVER. Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 1 .- A Wooster special to the Dispatch says Hon. A. S McClure, Republican nominee for congress in the Seventeenth dis.rict, says in a letter to his constituents that he is in favor of the free coinage of sliver and does not propose to obtain a single vote by evasion or duplicky on the money question.

COPPER WORKS SEIZED. North East, . Pa., Aug. 1 .- The Eureka tempered copper works, of North East, has been seized on executions in favor of the Second National bank and M. H. Taylor, of Erie, Pa., amounting to \$14,000. The sale has been fixed for

PROBLEMATICAL NUPTIALS. New York, Aug. 1.-No one at R. T. Wilson's residence would say this morning whether or not the wedding of Miss Grace Wilson to Cornellus Vanderbilt, Jr., would take place today

An Attorney Killed By a Man Whose Character He Assailed.

Sensational Climax to a Probate Court Suit at

and I will show that you are all wrong." It is said by some, though denied by others that Platter rejected with his cane. Seifert then drew a revolver and fired, the fatal shot passing through Platter's heart. Platter was dead in a minute, never uttering a word after he was shot. Seifert then walked into the sheriff's office and gave

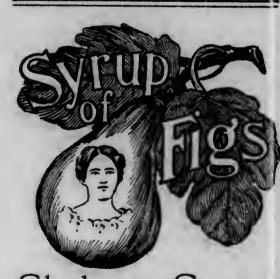
west. He came to the state nine years ago from Defiance, Ohio, and was elected prosecuting attorney of Whitman county in 1889, he was the Democratic candidate for Leutenan: governor in 1892, and was a candidate fo presidential elector. He is 36 years of age and leaves a wife, who is pros-trated and her life is despaired of.

SWISS RULING.

Intended to Retard Shipments Changes of Officials on the of Foreign Hogs.

Washington, Aug. 1.-Eugene Germaine, United States consul at Zurich, Switzerland, reports to the department of state that the Swiss government on foreign live hogs into that country, Eastern division, comprising Minneguarantee that they will be kept in a lakes. sanitary condition until slaughtered. Hogs of a weight less than that named Louis has been vacant for over two will be admitted in extra exceptional months. W. H. Hill, Vice Presiden cases if the agricultural department Finley's chief clerk, will be appointed

BRYAN'S CAMPAIGN TOUR. Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 4.—Shortly after his nomination at Chicago, Can didate Bryan told Secretary Thomas Maloney, of the Washington state com- Interesting Case is Now on at mittee, that he intended making a camipaign tour that would include every state in the United States. It was his desire, he said, after visiting New York and New England to come through the Southern states to the



Gladness Comes With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ease, but simply to a constipated condi- money object to the additional duty. tion of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs. promptly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial one remedy which promotes internal

fornia Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by all reputable druggists. If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, laxatives or other remedies are then not needed. If confessed that he murdered his grandafflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative. one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely used and gives most general satisfaction.

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BASEBALL YESTERDAY.

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Washington, Aug. 1.-In a communithe proffered hand and smuck Seifert eatlon dated Vera Cruz, Mexico, July place, informs the department of state that during its last session the legislature of that state of Vera Cruz, placed a tax of 6 cents per 100 square meters on lands planted in coffee and 5 cents on a similar area of land planted in to bacco. The law goes into effect next December. This tax will be detrimental to numbers of Americans who are engaged or expect to engage in coffee plantation. If a man were to begin under favorable circumstances, ar the acre as against an outlast of about

THE PASSING SHOW.

Great Northern.

St. Paul, Aug. 1.-It is rumored tha within the next few days a number of important changes will be made among the Great Northern officials, Assistant July 17 decreed to forbid the entry of Freight Agent W. J. Evans, of the save in exceptional cases. The depart- sota, North and South Dakota, will ment of agriculture may, if it deems be transferred to St. Louis in the caadvisable, issue a permit permitting pacity of general agent, vice James shogs to enter, providing they are over Robinson, who succeeded J. C. Eden as 1321/2 pounds, and accompanied by a general agent at the head of the

The position of general agent at St consents, but only when subject to a as assistant general freight agent of thirty-days' quarantine.

LAND CONTEST.

Crookston.

Crookston, Minn., Aug. I .- The United Stakes land office is today coast, speaking at Los Angeles, San hearing a contest on Red Lake lands, Francisco, Portland, Seattle, Tacoma which is the most important of any arising from the question of priority. Mrs. Cunningham, the St. Paul lady who filed the first claim is being contested. Her papers were received at 9 o'clock on the opening morning. An- German cuisine since you have never ther contestant, Grant R. Lee, is the nan who had his spade in hand and began improvements when the same

The case is being stubbornly contestd. The land in question is very valua able, being the nearest to Thief River Falls, which was opened to settlement. Mrs. Cunningham is a poor widow, who was aided in reaching the reservaion by a pass given her by President

NEW WAY TO PAY SOLDIERS. Washington, Aug. 1.-Gen. Thomas Stanton, paymaster general of the army, left today for an inspection of the different paying posts in the West. He s especially anxious to obtain definite information as to the workings of he new method of paying froops. Paymasters are now sent to the different posts, but the money is sent to pos ical ills, which vanish before proper efforts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts—pany commanders. The new method has not been satisfactory to the officers rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constinated condi-

JACK TARS TRAVEL FAST. Washington, Aug. 1 .- The navy de partment some time ago ordered 100 men which were in the crew of the Charleston, and at Mare Island, Cal., to be sent to the navy yard at Norfolk. effects are due to the fact, that it is the The department desired to learn what was the least possible time crews could eleanliness without debilitating the be transferred across the continent. The organs on which it acts. It is therefore | 100 men have arrived at Norfolk, makall important, in order to get its bene- ing the trip by special train, in four Acial effects, to note when you pur- days and :wenty-three hours, which chase, that you have the genuine artis a record breaker. The route was via the Southern Pacific and Sea Board cle, which is manufactured by the Cali-

> OLD MURDER CONFESSED. Burlington, Iowa, Aug. 1 .- Henry Tuscher, a farmer arrested here, has father, Louis Krekel, last winter during a family quarrel. Tuscher made a desperate fight for liberty when the officers appeared at his house to make the arrest.

IF YOU HAVE THE ROOMS,
The Evening Herald has the roomers.
Why not trade fifteen words for 15 cents?

Queen Victoria's Approaching Retirement Shakes All Circles in England.

Hung Chang's Coming Visit and the Prepar-

sion of the marriage of Princess Maud of Wales to Prince Charles of Denmark. The queen was then said to have emotion when acknowledging the where she took the train for Windsor. Tears were seen to be coursing down 'he queen's cheeks. There were other evidences that she was deeply affected by the loyalty and sympathy displayed on all sides.

The preparations for the reception of planting coffee at this time, he would, Li Hung Chang confirme and her est official authority, to state that the majesty, in spite of the precarious story has absolutely no foundation in end of the fourth year, realize \$93 per state of her health, is said to be especially interested in the coming of the Chinese ambassador extraordinary, who has been made so much of in Russia, Germany and France. The Chinese statesman is booked to land in England on Monday, and he will be cided to release Mrs. Maybrick, her ma-England on Monday, and he will be escorted to Lord Lonsdale's splendid jesty would not interfere. mansion on Carlton House terrace, this city, which has been secured by the government for the accommodation of Li Hung Chang during the month which he is expected to spend in England. An elaborate series of entertainments and royal events has been arwhich he is expected to spend in England. An elaborate series of entertainments and royal eyents has been ar-

"anged in his honor. Vanity Fair warns its readers readers do so, as the course was unusual and undesirable, and as the letter was writ-Chang's suite, saving that the bulk of them are quite a low class of men who his capacity as a judge, would not dare to venture, into an American merchant's private reception "oom at Shanghai. The newspapers, for Maybrick case and had practically desome time past, have contained a mass cided in Mrs. Maybrick's favor, but that of matter concerning the visiting the lord chancellor, Baron Halsbury, to Chinaman. It is said that the Chinese whom the case was subsequently reviceroy when invited to a dinner inferred, had pronounced against the unfactority sists upon dining from his own cuisine fortunate woman, and Henry Asquith, before going to the table of his hosts, the late home secretary, was also quoted and he only makes a pretense of din- as intimating that he was opnosed to ing when he is at the banquets given the release of the prisoner. Both these

After the dinner given to him by Prince Bismarck at Freidrichruhe the in the letter referred to in parliamen German statesman expresed as:onishnent, it is said, at the fact that Li Hung Chang did not taste any of the dishes placed before him, whereupon the traveler is reported to have said: "It is not at my age that one changes one's habits. If I dined with you I should be forced to partake of fare which I did not like, hence I prefer to abs:ain from eating, rather than be compelled to make a face at everything not to my taste." Prince Bismarck is reported to have thereupon remarked: "How do you know that you would not like our good

"That is true," the Chinaman is credited with having replied, "but would you eat with pleasure the Chinese dish of rats and dogs, if I served it up at my table?" This question seems to have silenced the great German statesman. Li Hung Chang takes his meals alone. drinks only cold or warm tea, 'never drinks only cold or warm tea, never train a mile start, and then, in a 3-mile eats between meals and takes only two stretch overtook the West Jersey train meals a day, one at noon and the other and passed a station one and four-tenths. meals a day, one at noon and the other at 7 o'clock. He smokes opium in a silver-mounted pipe which is specially cared for by one of his servants and during his meals he takes a puff or two. On the other hand it is said, the most of the Chinese statesman's sulte soon become accustomed to foreign cookery

in session here during the past week has furnished what is classed as a ridiculous exhibition of impotence and inadequate

and drink wine and even beer with their

LINGOLN PARK Is only 15 minutes' ride from Third agenument, and is one of the most beautiful spot in Duluth or vicinity. A delightful place to spend an honr or a day. Cars on the Lake-side and Third street west lines passing this

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attempt to do business, even had there been no discord. Matthew Maguire, the leader of the American section of the Socialist congress, informed a representative of the Associated Press that absolute ignorance of the principles of the Socialist movement existed in the committees appointed to frame the resolutions. The congress has also proved that so wide is the dissimilarity between the foreign and English speaking delegations, that nothing closer is possible than international sympathy. Concerted methods are out of the question. The press and the people, while tion. The tress and the people, while crediting the congress with serious intentions, have been much amused at their helplessness in the face of discounting.

The British Medical association openes its annual meeting at Carlisle on Tuesday with its various sections well attended. The usual interesting papers were read and the association decided, in response to the Canadian invitation, to hold its meeting of 1897 in Montreal.

real.

Before the commission on India military expenditures, Lord Wolseley, the commander-in-chief, testified on Wednesday that he would not like to pultile British India troops in front of European soldiers, and that he would not like to best France, Germany or

the reul reason why Mrs. Florence May brick has not been released is owing the personal opposition of Queen Vic repeatedly stated that it was her last have asked for a copy of the evidence visit to London, and to this cause is partly attributed her majesty's deep tions of an intrigue with a lover, the queen intimated to Henry Asquith, and thers of the crowds lining the rouse latterly to Sir Mathew White Ridely, from the palace to the railroad station, the present home secretary, that under no circumstances would she receive or consider any memorial in favor of th release of Mrs. Maybrick, At the request of Baroness Roques,

> tive of the Associated Press has investigated the story, and is able, on the highfact. Not only has her majesty never intimated any wishes in the matter, nor requested any copy of the evidence, but she has never expressed officially any opinion in the case to any home secre-The Maybrick case came up in th tracted so much comment in March last, and he replied the government could not ten in his private capacity and not in It was stated in March that the pres ent home secretary had reconsidered the

opinions were contrary, it is believed, to

that of the lard chief justice, who is said

resterday, afternoon passed by acclamation resolution to that effect after debating Democratic nominees were raised on the outside of the building and preparations outside of the building and preparations begun for active work.

The Holman friction-geared locomotive was given another trial yesterday near Cape May, N. J., when a speed of ninety miles an hour was kept up on a 4-mile stretch. The South Jersey road, on which the Holman is being tried, parallels the West Jersey, whose express came along. The Holman train gave the West Jersey train a mile start, and then, in a 3-mile miles past the catching point forty-five seconds ahead. Winners at the Latonia races at Cincinnati yesterday were Judith C, Gid Law, Byron McCielland, Carrie Lyle, Mamie Byron McCielland, Carrie Lyle, Mamie Callahan and Asaph.
Winners at the Brighton races, New York, yesterday were: Marshall, Flying Squadron, Dolando, Pearl Song, Nana H, Eliza Belle and Copyright.
A cabinet crisis is believed to be imminent at Madrid, growing out of differences of ideas regarding the Cuban policy.
The Goodhue county Democratic convention assembled at Goodhue yesterday but nominated no county ticket, instructed its delegates to the congressional convention

Lind was indersed for governor. The ac-tion of D. W. Lawler was condemned. The plaster mould from which the much advertised "petrified man" found on the McPherran farm near Argyle, Minn. is supposed to have been cast, was found at hat place yesterday.

At a reunion of the Thirtleth Georgia reg ment yesterday at Orchard Hill, Ga., a historic battledeld in Spalding county, two old Confederates were killed and four two old Confederates were killed and four others seriously shocked by a terrific bolt of lightning. The cloudburst and electrical storm came up suddenly and it is a miracle that others were not killed.

At LaPorte, Ind., Mrs. Henry V. Webster, the wife of a prominent county official, was fatally shot by Jolin Webster, becomes the county of the county her eldest son, yesterday because she re-fused to give him money that he demandfused to give him money that he demanded. The murdorer escaped.

George O. Fall, a delegate to the silver convention lately held in St. Louis, and his li-year-old daughter, Lulu, were found sleeping in a vacant lot in St. Louis yesterday. They are from Lynn, Mass. The girl will be sent home. Mr. Fall was sent to the city hospital for observation as to his sanity. When his money gave out he slept in various places, his latest berth heing the vacant lot.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston returned home yesterday from its trip to England and France. They had a great reception.

Have you tried Wurzburger, to be had

only at the Ideal beer hall?

THE TRADE OUTLOOK. Dun's Summary of the Busi-

New York, Aug. 1 .- R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade which issued today says: Business conditions have clearly improved though business has not. It is improved though business has not. It is now the torpid schoon and hetter prices have little effect as yet. The signing of a compact to control foreign exchange by a syndicate, pledging the use of \$750,000,000 for that purpose, may render it unnecessary to use the gold, and has given some stocks a sligh't advance. Gold exports have stopped and foreign trade is more promising of an early demand for our product. The prospects of large crops of cotton and corn are still excellent. Two important labor contests have been settled between Iron mills and puddlers, and one, the Brown holsting works at Cleveland which recently caused the troops to be called out. But the strike of the garment workers has extended although uppearing hear an end.

Mrs. Maybrick's mother, a representa-

corresponding week last year, and on six more than in the like week of 1894. THE DAKOTAS.

NORTH DAKOTA.

yesterday, to have expressed the belief that Mrs. Maybrick was unjustly convicted.

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

Tamany hall in New York will endorse Bryan and Sewall without waiting for the state convention. The executive committee westerday afternoon passed by acclamation known here and the people have yet i learn of the good or bad qualities of th other names on the ticket. The Democrats a motion to postpone action by a vote of 71 will have to strengthen the ticket very to 4. Immediately immense pictures of the materially if they succeed in pulling it through.

The Republican campaign was formally inaugurated in North Dakota last evening by the formation of a McKinley and Hobart club at Fargo. Officers elected were: Ex-Mayor Smith, president; N. A. Lewis, vice president; E. S. Tyler, secretary; W. W. Smith, treasurer.

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> SOUTH DAKOTA.
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> A crowd of tramps boarded a freight train going to Watertown at Brookings yesterday morning and at the junction while the train men were putting them of, one of the tramps stabled Brakeman Gahave preserved the utmost secrecy, and the news of the find comes with that of the bonding. It is a contact vein, and at the surface is some twelve feet in width,

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Seattle.

Murdered Man Struck the Shooter With His Cane First.

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New York, Aug. 1.—Bradstreet's today says: Political uncertainty continues an says: Political uncertainty continues an unfavorable factor in trade and indus-trial and mercantile lines are unusually lull. Mercantile credits are closel scanned, in many instances shortened scanned, in many instances shortened. Merchants in Northern Louisiana and Southern 'Arkansas have cancelled orders for fall delivery in some cases, owing to the effect on trade of the drought there. The industrial situation is less favorable. Among manufacturers of Iron and steel it is regarded as serious in some lines, owing to the surplus and falling off of demand. The production of pig iron is further cartailed, yet stocks increase. The outlook is for a further decline in Iron and steel prices. Chicago offers concessions on pig to bring bids for round lots. Curtailments of products in cotton fabrics conments of products in cotton fabrics continue, yet fall purchases in prints are of small volume. Demand for boots and shoes are also smaller. Exports of wheat (flour included as

Exports of wheat (flour included as wheat) from both coasts for the United States for this week amount to 2,481,000 bushels as compared with 2,074,000 bushels hast week. The total number of business fallures throughout the United States this week is 294 as compared with 280 last week. The increase as contrasted with a corresponding total in 1895 is seventy-four, or an axerage of 10 each day during the week, as compared with the last week of July, 1894, this week's increase is seventy-four, there have been also twice as many business failures this week as in the corresponding week of 1892. There are thirty-seven business failures reported from the Canadian Dominion this week, six more than last week, thirteen more than in the corresponding week last year, and only the five of the defendant.

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The nominations for the Populist portion of the fusion ticket are not regarded at Grand Rapids as strong and the Demo-

A beautiful and quiet little wedding of great interest to Grand Forks society was solemnized in the handsome little Presbysolemnized in the handsome little Presbyterian church at Crookston, when Frank E. Garish, one of the dispatchers of the Great Northern system in Grand Forks, was united in marriage to Miss Jessie M. Smith, daughter of the late Hon. P. M. Smith, of Fergus Falls. Both have resided in this city and are highly esteemed.

A meeting of the Free Street Fair association-has been held at the Hotel Dacotah, Grand Forks, to discuss the holding of the second annual fair this fall. It was agreed to hold the fair and a new executive board was elected. No date as yet has been fixed for holding the fair. The new board is composed of well-known representative business men. sentative business men.

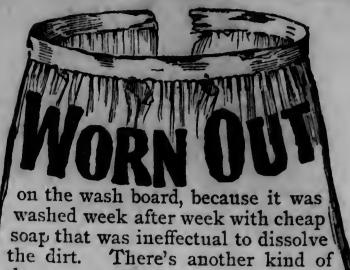
tell in the neck with a large knife inflict-ing a dangerous wound. Sheriff Lindskog tell in the neck with a large knife inflictlng a dangerous wound. Sheriff Lindskog
was on a train and took after the tramp,
catching him in a wheat field and brought
him back to this city. The prisoner is
about 20 years old, slim build, dark blonder
hair, slightly curly. He gives the name of
John Smith. He claims to be from Kentucky and in search of work. The injured
man is in a serious condition but the physclan has hopes of his recovery. man is in a serious condition but the physician has hopes of his recovery.

One of the richest properties ever opened in the hills was sold to Eastern parties for \$75,000 at Custer this week. The find was made about two months ago by William Farrant and Ed Rogers, who located the ground in September last year. Since they have made their find the discoverers have preserved the utpost secreey and have preserved the utmost secrecy, and the news of the find comes with that of the news of the find comes with that of the news of the find comes with that of the news of the find comes with that of the news of the find comes with that of the news of the find comes with that of the news of the find comes with that of the news of the find comes with that of the news of the find comes with that of the news of the find comes with that of the surface is some twelve feet in width. The with a seam of exceedingly rich granulated quartz over two feet in width. The vein has been opened for fifty feet, and can be traced for a mile or more. Quartz taken from the outcroppings assays from \$585 to the ton up to \$2500 and at one gold, distributed throughout the body of the vein. Firmly fixed in the ledge stands a large boulder weighing many tons, splintered and divided at the top. A pall of water thrown on this great specimen shows that the whole interior of the cleft is lined with virgin gold, which glitters in a remarkable way as it is wet. Nothing to equal this specimen was ever discov-

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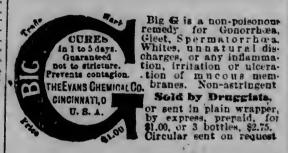


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head men held a session at which reduction of prices was discussed. Many contracts for structural works are held back, and there is very little done in that line, and believes that the Populists will carry the state on both national and state tickets. He says that Clay county, which it is not strange that pig iron is weak. Bessemer being \$11.50 at Pittsburg, and Southern somewhat lower at the East. Failures for the week have been 281 in the United States against 261 last year, and forty in Canada against twenty-eight last year.

Candidate for governor, expresses himself as very much encouraged over the situation, and believes that the Populists will carry the state on both national and state tickets. He says that Clay county, which two years ago was just a tie, will this year give a Populist majority of 500. He says the situation in adjoining counties is also very encouraging, and that, unless there is a wonderful and decided change, the Republicans are sure to lose the state.

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there is a wonderful and decided change, it he Republicans are sure to lose the state. As if to blot out eyery vestige of a crop near lpswich, another hallstorm passed southeast of that city late Thursday. The entire amount of damage done cannot be estimated but it seems that every piece of grain not damaged by the storm Thursday was more or less destroyed. The prospects for a fine crop were never better, but now the average will not exceed four bushels per acre.

The work of placing a pontoon of the bridge across the Missouri river at Chamberlain was completed Thursday night and the bridge is open for traffic, making the best crossing facilities between Sloux City and Bismarck.

DULUTH & WINNIPEG.

Judgment For \$63,769.62 is Entered Against it.

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Voting Place. FIRST WARD. Delegates 1st.-Vacant store Sixty-first avenue

d.-Old city hall, Lakeside. 3d.—Street car barn, Twentieth avenue east and Superior street.
4th.—Fire hall, Fourteenth avenue east and Second street

5th.—Hunter Park station...

SECOND WARD.

1st.—City building. Sixth avenue east...

2d.—127 Tenth avenue east...

3d.—811 East Fourth street... 4th.—417 Fourth avenue east.
THIRD WARD.
1st.—110 West First street... 2d.-Corner Third avenue west and Sec 4th.-123 East Fourth street... FOURTH WARD

1st.—Ferry house
2d.—324 Lake avenue south.
3d.—S East Superior street.
4th.—Fiebeiger's hardware store.
5th.—202 East Fourth street.
FIFTH WARD.
1st.—306 West First street.
2d.—512 West Superior street.
3d.—703 West First street.
4th.—32 Tenth avenue west.
5th.—Fire engine hall.

street 2d.—1534 West Superior street 4th.-1904 West Superior street .. 4th.—1994 West Superior street.
5th.—2384 Garfield avenue.
6th.—1331 Garfield avenue.
SEVENTH WARD.
1st.—2231 West Michigan street.
2d.—2432 West Superior street.
3d.—Factory engine house Walbank's addition th.-Swanstrom store st -City hell

1st.—City hall d.—City hall d.—Isackson & Knappis' old store... d.—Vacant store Grand avenue, near north and Seventh avenue west.

5th.—Vacant store, corner Second street
and Sixth avenue west.

5th.—Club house, Smithville.

5th.—Town hall, New Duluth.

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JOHN FLOOD, cratic County Committee,

Rally For Page Morris at Great Eastern Hall Last Evening.

Hall Was Well Filled and a Large Number on the Stage.

Judge Morris Strongly Appeals to the Republicanism of His Hearers.

Page Morris, the Republican candidate Talk to Them to Make Them for congress was the main star at the meeting held last evening at Great Eastern hall under the auspices of the Me-Kinley chib. The hall was well filled and the would-be congressman received Le Duc , F. A. Raley and other citizens. Mr. LeDuc was first called upon and made a short speech in eulogy of the Republican party and its principles and and its present administration of af-

Page Morris was then introduced as the next congressman and he spoke as and they will never be half so intelligent n the interest of the candidate for con- our part in a friendly conversation. ess. I stand today in the same posisues of the campaign. That candidate lieved in the cardinal principles of the Republelan arty, A man of grea, talent. The prosence, who boasted that he had studied all the great political questions of the day.

"The conditions at that time were the same exactly as they are today. The eardinal principles of the Republicar party which I espoused were protection and sound money. The only change an extension and intensifylg of those conditions. Under Republican rule the national debt was decreasing, the factories were working and there was employment for all. In 1894 under Demo cratic rule the factories were closed the upblic debt was increasing, reclprocity was revoked and the principles 'As for the policy of protection that is satiled and the people are all of one mind. The Democratic party finding itgroped around for some issue with which found one in the mad Idea of the silver fallacy. I am here now to try and turn you away from these vagarles, Populism and follies of Democracy. Had my opponent not changed his principles, i

Today he stands side by side with that ing in the world but solltary confineflercest of Democrats, a man that has ment. declared that he will not rest until the last vestiges of protection are swept A woman who was not her mother from the statute books. "When you vote for Towne and Bryan after day she let the child crawl around you are voting for the old Democratic party, there is no going back on that, a living. Not only did she never pet her,

tory doors and gives employment to the the mint and get it coined into a dollar. They can then force you and I to take that for wages and products. It wil be a depreciated dollar and it is an es tablished fact that when you attemp to make two kinds of currency circulate side by side the cheap money will drive the good money out. So gold as the

good money will take wings and fly tary system from the formation of the ing his address he quoted coplously from specenes made by Towne during his first campaign for congress to prove that he had changed his position and could get one. creed. At the close of the meeting the aud.ence was invited to come up of the stage and shake hads with Judge

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. Mrs. Annle Cummings is her from Ottawa, Ont., to visit her brothers, Ar-Mrs. N. C. Hendricks and sister, Miss L'aumann, have gone to St. Peter on a Nelson Berdeau had a fall yesterday and broke his collar bone. Mrs. A. D. Watson, mother of Mrs. E to spend the summer with her daughter.

Frank B. Cleland, son of Rev. Cle land, D.D., will preach at Westminster Mrs. H. P. Smith and children left today for Red Wing on a visit.

Mrs. George McKinnit fell this morning while getting off a street car and
struck her head such a blow as to renstruck her head such a blow as to ren-Mrs. H. P. Smith and children left to

De Witt's Colle Cure, Little Early Risers and Witch Hazel. Sold at Spencer's. Paints at S. J. Nygren's.

Important to Tax-Payers. The board of equalization will, by ginning Monday, Aug. 3, be in continuous session for some weeks at the county auditor's office at the court house, and will be prepared to hear and determine all complaints which may be brought to its notice. During the week commencing Aug. It will take up and consider the matter of the assessment of mines for the year 1896 and the organized towns, villages

and cities throughout the county, and

each person desiring to be heard will be

given an opportunity. O. Halden, County Auditor, St. Louis County. Don't trifle away time when you have cholera morbus or diarrhoea. Fight them in the beginning with DeWitt's Colic & Cholera Cure. You don't have to wait for results. They are instantaneous, and it

leaves the bowels in healthy condition. S.

On Park Point can have The Herald delivered to their camp every evening during the season by leaving their name at the office, or telephone 324-2 rings.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Prices Today at the Opening Were Higher.

New York, Aug. 1.-The stock market opened firm and generally higher on moderate purchases for both ac-51. reacted to 53½, Burlington opened % higher, but fulled to maintain the improvement. Changes otherwise were slight and the market displayed some fregularity at this time. The market after some hesitation trended downward under the impetus of realizing and indications of liquidation a some of 104% and Manhatian suffered similar concession to 88%. The changes in the railway shares lacked importance, although a majority of the stocks were a shade below yesterday's clos-

The heavy realizing sales in Sugar had an unsetfling influence on the general list and further losses were scored throughout. Large blocks o Sugar were offered, and the price re ceded to 103%. The market closed weak, with fractional losses general. The aggregate sales were 66,700 shares.

ABOUT PETS.

Love You.

Our Animal Friends: The most im portant kindness we can do any animal that lives with us or that works for us shipments from Argentina at 72,000 bus of Pure Vt. maple, gal. can... 90 HONEY. a respectful hearing from his audience. It to talk to him. It is all very well to E. B. Follett, president of the club, acted as chairman and he was sure tounded on the stage by G. J. Mallory.

By bread only," the animal friends of man also have higher requirements.

Corresponding week of last year Argentina shipped 96,000 bus of wheat. The clearances of the week of wheat and flour from both man also have higher requirements. E. B. Follett, president of the club, give our pits proper food and care, by L. A. Barnes, L. S. Neuman, C. E. Peas-lee, R. L. Cochrane, J. P. Joy, A. C. They need companionship; they need conversation. A team of horses that cond mnat by of the Democratic party the companionship of their own kind do take the trouble to be agreeable to them, follows: Two years ago I spoke to you in understanding what we expect them in this place, bu; under entirely differ- to do if we omit to say clearly what we ent circumstances. At that time I spoke want and if we are unwilling to bear You talk to your pets, of course, boys and girls; we have not supposed that you do not. Was there ever a boy who wouldn't talk to his dog? The dog an-

may have a canary. The boy considers his dog the finest, cleverest fellow in the world. A canary he thinks is a stupid little thing that cares for nothing and is world. A canary he thinks is a stupld little thing that cares for nothing and is easily frightened. Let him go up gently to the canary and talk to it for a moment. The little bird will cock its head first on one side, then on the other, and will chirp a delighted answer, ending very probably in a burst of happy song. After a while it will know the boy's whenever he enters the room. He can soon teach the little creature to come at soon teach the little creature to come at his call, and to take its favorite hemp seed or a morsel of fruit from his fingers. Wheat, 110,69t bus; oats, 23,243 bus; rye, 5971 bus; barley, 26,746 bus; flax, 2179 bus. Shipments—Rye, 2502 bus. If one pays no attention at all to an animal it cannot be otherwise than stupid. We know a sad story of a canary that had serupulous care, but was left constantly alone. Its cage hung where It could not look out of the window, and would gladly tonight have stood here no amusement of any sort was provided pleading his cause instead of my own. for it. The poor little mite died of nothwould gladly tonight have stood here

> A yet sadder story is told of a child. simply fed and clothed a little girl. Day the room where she took in washing for

THE DREAD OF MARRIAGE. The case of Peter Henderson, the

tion of the matter decided that it would be best for him to lead a single life. be best for him to lead a single life. When he went to get a license he came back to his bride without the coveted article, and said that he had been told that it would be ten days before he like it would be te that it would be ten days before he

groom to put in his appearance came, she walted long and patiently for him, but that gentleman falled to turn up: When the young bride saw that her would-be husband did not intend to marry her she made up her mind to have him arrested. When he heard of this it seems that he decided that it would be better to be arrested on some would be better to be arrested on some When the young bride saw that her would be better to be arrested on some A. Kindy, arrived on the North Land other charge. He told a friend to tell any one who might ask about him that he had been arrested. That same afternoon he walked down Crew street and robbed a lady, committing one of the boldest acts of the kind that ever

> CHORE MAN'S DICTIONARY. The man had assured the elderly lady who owned the suburban dwelling that he hores, and that he was a mighty hand; man to have around a place. So he had been given numerous bits of work to do, and had come to regard himself as a retainer of the household, says the Detroit Free Press. He was mild in disposition and faithful in his efforts to please and the objective was greatly shocked to and the elderly hady was greatly shocked t see him come home one day with a bisc eye and a nose which had evidently undercone a severe contusion.
> "What on earth has happened, Hiram

was the laquiry.
"I fit," was the answer. "I am ashanied of you."
"Wal, I m kinder 'shamed, too. But reckon I'd a-been more 'shamed if I hadn' 'Did you attend to the errand on which

l sent you?"
"Not altogether."
"Didn't you go to the store?"
"Yes'm. 'Twas the clerk I fit with."
"What was the occasion of the quarrel?"
"I'll tell ye, ma'am. Ye sent me after some garden hose, and I told the clerk I wanted some garden hose, and who 'twas for. And the clerk asked me if fifty feet would be mough, and I told him not to try to be funny, but to tell me where the hosiery department was. Then he asked the same question to me again, and then I didn't wait fur no more words, but smit lidn't walt fur no more words, but smit

Imported Wurzburger at Ideal beer

counts. Sugar touched 106 and Chl-cago Gas after a rise of 14 per cent to Wheat Was Slightly Lower Today and the Trading Was Light.

the low-priced shares. Sugar reacted No Cable Reports as It is

trade's London agent giving the week's Candled, strictly fresh..... wheat and 1,688,000 bus of corn. On the corresponding week of last year Argentina Fancy white clover...... coasts of the United States amounted to 2,482,000 bus, compared with 3,074,000 bus on VEGETABLES. last year 1191.
Rain had fallen heavily in South Dakota,
Nebraska and Northern lowa since yesterday morning, and that suggested dam
age to such portions of the spring wheal
crop as may be in shock there. It had do not. Was there ever a boy who wouldn't tilk to his dog? The dog answers you. He wags his tail, looks up into your face, lleks your hands, jumps about you, and when, in his opinion, the conversation grows too exciting to be carried on in an ordinary manner, he barks as loud as he can to give fuller expression to his feelings.

Now, a hoy may have a dog for a pet, and some other member of the family may have a canary. The boy considers his dog the finest, cleverest fellow in the price of No. 1 hard wheat to 2c over No. 1 northern, which is the highest better the highest over No. 1 northern, which is the highest of the highest of the previously water-soaked to the previousl and Michigan, entailing further deteriora-

New York, Aug. 1.—The weekly statement of the associated banks shows the following changes: Specie, decrease Legal tenders, increase...

CATTLE AND HOGS.
Chleago, Aug. 1.—Estimated receipts hogs today, 6000; left over, 1500, Markat dull and waak; about all sold. Light, \$3.000. Every false policy attempted proves most disastrous to the poor and modmost disastrous to the poor and moderately poor man. A day's wages is lost forever. Every man that had work in 1892 and very little since must agree with me that that condition is best for the laboring man which opens the factories. The DREAD OF MARRIAGE.

THE DREAD OF MARRIAGE.

NEW YORK MONEY. New York Aug. 1.—Money on call steady

His faithful bride believed the story, and arrangements were made for the wedding to take place on the last day of the ten. When the ten days had passed the bride dressed for the wedding, and when the time for the bride-

Received over private wire of B. E. Baker, grain and stock broker, room 107 Chamber of Commerce and 307 Board of Trade. day's opening was higher and some wheat was bought on the prospects of a decrease in the visible supply this week, and the small estimated world's shipments. Later the bull party, as usual, weakened and sold out. The market closes with a half cert loss and the pit sentiment us bearish as it was on the bottom of Thursday's it exception all this summer and will outlinue to do so. Corn weak and lower on the enormous novement from the country and large Ar-

while crop is so uncertain.

Provisions strong and higher. Very little
September pork for sale and shorts bought rills freely.
Puts, September wheat, 57%@58-%c.
Calls, September wheat, 59@59%c. NEW YORK STOCKS. Name of stock. Open High Low Close Whiskyi.... Sugar Trust...... Canada Southern... 66 66 66 64% 64% 68% 68% 51% 51% Chicago Gas..... Del., Lack. & W... General Electric... 24% 24% 24% 24% Reading..... Louis. & Nash.. Manhattan.....

Chicago & N. W....
N. P. preferred....
Rock Island....
Union Pacific....
Western Union.... 56 56% 55% 55% THE CHICAGO MARKET.
Chicago, Aug. 1.—Close, wheat, August.
57%c; September 58%c; December, 60%c;

May, 64c. Corn, August, 23%c; September, 24%c; December, 25c; May, 27%c. Oats, August, 18c; September, 180%c; December, 183%c; May, 20%6%c. Pork, August, \$6.25; September, \$6.22%; October, \$6.0; January, \$6.97%. Lard, August, \$3.20; September, \$3.25%3,27%; October, \$3.80%3,82%; December, \$3.42%; January, \$3.60. Ribs, August, \$3.25; September, \$3.32%; October, \$3.35%3,337%; January, \$3.60. Whisky on the basis of \$1.22 for high wines. Cash, wheat, No. 2 red, 61%662e; No. 3 red, 57%660e; No. 2 spring, 59e; No. 3 spring, 596; No. 2 hard winter, 58%6598e; No. 3 hard winter, 57%58e; No. 1 northern spring 59e. Cash, corn, No. 2, 24%c. Cash, oats, No. 2, 18%618%c. Flax, cash, Northwestern, 78c; September, 72%673c; December, 74%c; January, 75%c. Timothy, cash, \$2.15; August, \$2.97%63.00; September, \$2.87. Rye cash, 30%c; August, 30c; September, 31c. Barley, nothing doing.

THE PRODUCE MARKET.

Supplies were plentiful today and the variety was great—Georgia watermelous. Illinois crabapples, Michigan peaches, low blackberries, Wisconsin and Minnesota raspberries and California and coast fruits of all kinds. Prices were well up for Saturday.

DULUTH QUOTATIONS.

Note—The quotations below are for goods which change hands in lots on the open market; in filling orders, in order to secure best goods for shipping and to cover cost incurred, an advance over jobbing prices has to be charged. The figures are changed daily.

Wheat was easier today and trading was light. The usual foreign cables were wanting, owing to this being a holiday in London and Liverpool. A dispatch was received, however, from the Chicago board of celved, however, from the Chicago board of celved.

Mm. cabbage, per crate... 1 15 @ 1 2 Lettuce, per basket..... 35 @ 44 Lettuce, per doz..... 15

Wax beans, bus...... Green heans, bus.....

1 25 @ 1 50 California plums, case...... California peaches, box..... Red raspberries, per case.... California pears, per box... 2 00 Blueberries, 16 qt cases..... 1 00 @ 1 10 Missouri peaches, 6 bsk.crate 1 75 Michigan peaches, basket .. Grapes, basket Limes, per box

DRESSED POULTRY.

Tame, ton, choice timothy.. 10 00 @11 00 New York, Aug. 1.—Butter, steady Western dairy, 9612c: Western creamery 11½615c; Elgins, 15c. Eggs, market steady

tate and Pennsylvania, 13@131/2e; Wester IN CHICAGO. Chicago, Aug. 1.—Butter steady; cream Aug. 4 and 5, Milwaukee and return. \$11.30. Choice connecting lines. The quickest and best route; no night changes. Tickets at city ticket offic 401 West Superior street, corner Palladio building. F. B. Ross,

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east and west. | 10½ | 10½ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ east and West. 11:15 pm Night Express, daily 6:30 am olls, Stillwater, Winona, Dubuque, Des Molnes, all points

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GENERAL HOUSEWORK IN A SMALL funlly, or cooking in private boarding house. Address D. E., Herald. WANTED-WASHING, HOUSECLEAN-ing or any kind of day work by compe-tent woman. Call or sent postal to 765 East Fifth street.

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R. A. M.—Stated convocation
second and fourth Wednesday
evenings of each month, at 8:00
p. m. Next meeting Sept. 9,
1896. Work — degree
W. E. Covey, H. P., George E.

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No. 18, K. T.—Stated conclave
first Tuesday of each month
8:00 p. m. Next conclave
Tuesday, Aug. 4, 1896. Work
degree. R. E. Denfeld, E. C.,
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Witness my hand and seal of said city of Duluth, this 20th day of July, A. D. 1896.

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THE WEATHER.

Weather Bureau. Duluth. Synopsis of yet there has never been any change ! weather conditions for the twenty-four the law from the day he would for the pecially heavy in Eastern Nebraska are lowa, 1.08 and 1.18 inches of rain being re ported during the past twenty-four hou at Davenport and Omaha, respectivel The cloud area now covers the Upper Mi issippi valley and the upper lake region elsewhere fair weather prevails. The temperature continues above the normal in the Middle and Lower Miss's sippl valley and the extreme southern part of the lake region; it has generally risen since yesterday in Montana and the adjucent Canadian territory.

Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today, 6); maximum yesterday, 68; minimum yester Local forecast for Duluth and vicinity: Generally fair tonight and Sunday; warmer Sunday morning; fresh southwest winds, JAMES KENEALY, Local Forecast Official

Chicago, Aug. 1.—Forecast until 8 p na omorrow: Wisconsin: Showers in east fortion this afternoon: generally fair to night and Sunday; warmer in west potion Sunday; south to west winds. For Minnesota: Generally fair tonight and Sunday; warmer Sunday; variable winds. The depth of water over the miter slin St. Mary's ship canal at 7 a. m. was l feet 5 inches and the forecast is that it we rise during the next twenty-four hours.

READ THE RECORD.

favor of free silver coinage and in support of the right of the United States to pay its bonds in standard silver dol-

ate of the United States the following and submissively as the camel stoops

to strengthen the public credit,' approved March 18, 1869, it was provided and declared that the faith of the United States was thereby solemnly pledged to the payment in coin or its equivalent of the law authorizing the issue of such obligations had expressly provided that the same might be paid in lawful money or other currency than gold or silver

"Whereas, all the bonds of the United States authorized to be issued by the acentitled 'An act to authorize the refund. ing of the national debt, approved July 14, 1870, by the terms of said act were declared to be redeemable in coin of the then present standard value, bearing interest payable semi-annually in such coin; and

"Whereas, all bonds of the United States authorized to be issued under the act entitled 'An act to provide for the resumption of specie payment,' approved Jan. 14, 1875, are required to be of the description of bonds of the United States described in the said act of congress approved July 14, 1870, entitled 'An act to authorize the refunding of the national debt;' and

"Whereas, at the date of the passag! of the said act of congress last aforesaid, ing to their nominal value for any sum; branded with the gold standard trade zation of aliver is responsible for the ap-

whatever; therefore be it "Resolved by the senate (the house of representatives concurring therein), that ALL BONDS OF THE UNITED STATES issued or authorized to ha Issued under the said acts of congress hereinbefore recited ARE PAYABLE, PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST, A'T THE OPTION OF THE GOVERN MENT OF THE UNITED STATES IN SILVER DOLLARS of the colnage of the United States containing 4121/2 grains each of standard silver; and that to restore to its coinage such silver coins as a legal tender in payment of said bond !. principal and interest, is not in violation of the public faith nor in derogation of mark at the St. Louis convention last preciation of gold and the fall in prices ing and business man upon the ranges

the rights of the public creditor." attempts at amendment, this preamble other prominent gentlemen. and resolution were adopted by the hees of Indiana, Oglesby and Davis of Illinois, Ferry of Michigan, Cameron at whatever price it has to be bought of ited quantity per month. the little handful of men who control the

world's supply. On Jan. 28 the preamble and resolution were adopted by the house of represenatives without amendment by a vote of 189 yeas, 79 nays and 24 not voting. In name of that distinguished galdbug, th Hon. Charles Foster, of Ohio, afterward secretary of the treasury under Harrithat time forward exercised the optic so reserved by the government for i own convenience. There will also I found recorded in favor of this resolution the name of the Hon. WILLIAM HERALD'S CIRCULATION 17,148 then the name of the Hon. WILLIAM HIGH-WATER MARK..... 17,148 WKINLEY, of Ohio, the present goldbug candidate of the Republican party for the presidency. He is now unable to understand how any honest man could think of paying government obli United States Agricultural Department gations in anything but gold coin. And

the law from the day he voted for this hours ending at a. m., (Central time), the law from the day he voted for this A.g. 1.—Showers hove been general with resolution. Hon. Amos Townsend, a in the barometric depression which his moved from the Rocky Mountain slope to Southern Wisconsin. The rainfall was estimated for the resolution. Hon. J. W. Keifer. of Ohlo, voted for the resolution and was high honor by the Republican party which now calls men who hold suc opinions "anarchists" and "repudlators." Hon. J. D. Cox, of Ohio, secretary of the interior under Gen. Grant, also voted for the resolution. Other prominent Republicans who voted for it were

> Bragg, of Wisconsin; Cannon, of Illinois and Henderson, of Iowa, On the Democratic side of this sam; house of representatives, and voting is favor of this same resolution, we find the Hon. Hilary A. Herbert, the presen secretary of the navy, and par excellence the head goldbug of Alabama Also the Hon. John G. Carilsle, the pres ent secretary of the treasury. He voted that the bonds could properly be paid in silver dollars. He then stood shoulde: o shoulder with Joe Blackburn in favo of the resolution. It will be observed that among those who supported this

ion, with John Sherman, as secretary of the treasury, was brought to bear passed the senate and the house of rep resentatives by more than a two-thirds rote in each house. What do you think of a cause whose advocates denounce men of similar beliefs as anarchists.

The following, says the Enquirer,

lunatics and repudiators?

another important record. On Nov. 3 1877, the house of representatives passed a bill to authorize the free coinage o the standard silver dollar and to restor its legal-tender character. This bill pro vided for the restoration of the law of 1837, provided for the free colnage of sll the act of provided for the free and coined; and it repealed all conflicting vote stood 163 yeas, 34 nays, and not to-wit, July 14, 1870, the coin of the voting, 93. Among those who voted in behalf of a protective tariff while the United States of standard value of that the affirmative, we find the names of presidential or congressional campaign date included silver dollars of the weight. Hon. John G. Carlisle, the present secreof 4121/2 grains each, as declared by the tary of the treasury; Hon. H. A. Her- be a bimetallist-but not without the act approved Jan. 18, 1837, entitled 'An bert, present secretary of the navy, and consent of the European nations, par- district Democrats to demand some conact supplementary to the act entitled Hon. J. W. Kelfer, afterward Republican ticularly England-and yet it opposes "An act establishing a mint and regue speaker of the house of representatives, every argument in support of the neces- his nomination by that party. When

June as the Republican "sound money" On Jan. 25, after many unsuccessful candidate for the presidency, and many

This bill was amended in the genate to senate precisely as they' read above, conform to the wishes of the Wall street. Only out of most narrow and bigoted The vote stood 42 yeas, 20 mays and 14 gold fraternity. The provision for free devotion to the single gold standard The vote stood 42 years, 20 mays and 14 gold fraternity. The provision for tree absent. Of the years, 19 were Republication out, and a substitue of the provision of the provisi cans and of the nays 15 were R publi- tute, known as the Allison amendment, cans. Of the pairs one Republican was inserted, under which the secretary freme. The Cleveland administration voted on each side. We call attention of the treasury was instructed to buy and all the agencies by which it has How Bimetallism Was Sucto the fact that this resolution received silver bullion enough to coin not less the support of S.nators Matthews and than 2,000,000 nor more than 4,000,000 of Thurman of Ohlo, McDonald and Voor- standard silver dollars per month. Of course, all the silver bullion owners were today that there is any effective politithus thrown into competition with one and Howe of Wisconsin, McMillan of another for the sale of their bullion, Minnesoa and Allison and Kirkwood of and the lowest price at which it was of-Iowa. These are the great middle West- fered was the price paid. The bill degenerated from a public measure for the public good, under which sliver would polls, and of the result of this battle have been restored to its former place The Herald has no doubt. The forces of had not nor have I now time to search is the bonds are not payable at the option as a money metal like gold, and silver independent bimetallism will be viz- carefully for exceptions. After reading of the government in silver dollars, but was thrown under foot to be trampled, torious, that they are all payable in gold coin out in a struggle for the sale of a lim-

How men voted on this amendment is of small consequence, says the Enquirer, brings out the fact that the ill-fated run, but we know that the bill in its unadult- on which Engineer Farr lost his life erated form, providing for the free coin- was to have been his last trip as en- will find in the preface to that work the age now demanded by the Chicago plat- gineer and that yesterday he was going orm, received the willing votes of John to start in business for himself. There G. Carlisle, Charles Fester and William 1s, of course, nothing in it but a sad times overlooked the question of nativity McKinley. This was five years after coincidence that so many "last trips" the demonstration of silver, and when of engine drivers end in the great terany measure that had ever been acted ways with an overwhelming fatality as apon in congress. It was passed more an accompaniment, han eight months after Mr. Jones, of | Engineer William Thomas, who me Nevada, had submitted his learned and his death in the St. Paul & Duluth exhaustive report of the silver commis- limited wreck some years ago, was or don, created under the joint resolution his "last trip." Brave Jimmy Péterkin of congress of Aug. 15, 1876. If those who stuck by his engine when she made who voted for the bill had adhered to it, the awful plunge into the Mississippl and voted down the Allison amendment, river, at Brainerd, was making his we should have had free coinage more, last run. So were Millspaugh, Young, han eighteen years ago.

his supporters, including Judge Page other instances, not forgetting Kemp, Morris, to explain wherein he differs the Rock Island engineer, whose wife from the other "anarchists" who voted and family were at the depot in Chiwith him in favor of free colnage at that cago (only a mile away) waiting to greet time, and also how it was that it was right in 1878 to pay government bonds! in standard silver dollars, and repudiation and dishonor in 1896.

THE PARTY OF BIMETALLISM.

money men, unless it be a few bankers Journey" was never made. or doctrinaires and their echoes, are for bimetallism-the coinage and use of both gold and silver as money of equal value and necessity."

Similar statements are appearing in Mark H. Dunnell, of Minnesota; Gen. and against the gold plank adopted by both gold and silver as standard money money, at the ratio of 16 to 1. Therefore, the gold men are changing their attitude. They are adopting new tactics. They are seeking to hedge on the question-to throw dust in the eyes of the people and make them believe that they and who afterward toed the chalk line at 16 to 1. But as a matter of fact ! made by the gold ring as obediently is not true. The men who on the eve of elections are international bimetallists two months, and all the influence of the the gold papers for a year and discover impassioned approval of the single gold standard, and ridicule of the very word blmetallism. Turn back a year more, when congressmen were about to be elected, and you will find insistence

that the gold dollar is worth 117 cents while the silver dollar remains at par. 'The prompt adoption of silver as a standard instead of gold would, there fore, arrest the decline in prices to a

great extent, and palliate, if It did not cure, the evil of dull trade." This is a somewhat similar case to that of the St. Paul Ploneer Press, whose somersaults on the tariff question were a subject of laughter and ridicule throughout Minnesota and adjoining states. It preached the free trade doctrine nine months of the year and in the following three months talked in was in progress. It professes today to

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of all American products.

It is false therefore to say that there is no goldbug party in the sense of ; party favoring gold monometallism Democracy to rush to the opposite exbeen supported have stood not for bi

The Atlantic City railroad disaster had been as thoroughly debated as minal station of eternity, and nearly al-

Hammerfest and many others known to It is in order for Mr. McKinley and Duluth people, and so in humberless him as he stepped from his cab after his last trip. A cloud of steam, an open switch, a dead engineer; truly a last

run in hideous double meaning. Instances are related by old rallroad men of engineers who, when about to his present authority, since twenty years start on their last scheduled trip, abso-A goldbug newspaper said the other littely have been unable, because of an lay: "There is no goldbug party in indefinable dread, to make the trip, and favoring gold monometallism. All sound hand at the throttle and the "good

> The Minneapolis Tribune and a few other goldbug organs always refer to The Herald as "Congressman Towne's earnest and sincere advocate of blmetal ism, which is undeniably in the publinterest, and because he believes in thi ountry going it alone, which is the only way in which bimetallism will ever b

> Senator Allison, who has dropped ou ment in favor of bimetallism until the people of the United States force it by taking independent action.

"The scorcher is the straight-haired. thin-jawed, wild-eyed idiot, with his back humped like a mad tomeat's tail, were put upon gold coinage by some and who tears down the path with no regard for the safety of others. He is nearly of the park police of Brooklyn. Last Sunday thirty-seven of these "idlots" were arrested in Brooklyn and fined \$5

well known veteran of Chickamauga, get into the same political bed with John | bullion value ratio close enough to that Lind, but I am there with both feet. Another strange thing is to see Joe Wheelock and Herr Most working for "close hullion ratio" between gold and the same candidate and the same gold

For the information of the News Tri Minneapolls. In the second place, he never said that any man who does not vote for Bryan should be shot. The morning paper has evidently been thinking of the statements of a similar character made by that great New York goldbug mugwump, E. Ellery Ander-

The Elk River Star-News (goldbug) says: "At Duluth there are two cammeeting of the Morrisclubhas 1800 names the Towne club 1600. This would indicate that it is not all tree silver at Duluth." This statement conveys a wrong Impression. There are several Towns

cessions from Mr. Towne in return for lating the coins of the United States," and the HONORABLE WILLIAM sity of bimetallism, by denying that gold the Sixth district Democrats want adto be a legal tender of payment accord. M'KINLEY, who was marked and has appreciated and that the demoneti- vice they will not seek it from the Globe. On the contrary, they will go to Democratic sources for advice.

> The gold men who were hoping that do his bldding-he voluntarily surrend-Tammany would bolt the Democratic ered back his trust to the people who ticket have been disappointed. Tammany had honored him, and became once mor will publicly ratify the ticket, and New a plain, honest, unpretentious, useful York city will give it a large majority. Private citizen. When John Lind shall have been inaugurated governor of citic railway will sell tickets to all

> public schools have not, in the past, taught the beauties of the gold stan
> taught the beauties of the gold stan
> The St. Paul Globe laments that the will cease; and-when the legislative aspublic as fare, plus \$2 for the return. For full sembly shall lay upon the executive information, call at city office, 428 West desk a civil service bill, it will receive Superior street. A. W. Kuehnow, P. A. dard. No doubt the gold men will at- the prompt signature of "John Lind,

Herald should be read by every labor- of Bryan and Towne.

It is an honest advocate if the cause of the common people. It is a true exponent of bimetailism and a formidable How the Gold Advocates Con- Views of Republican Convenopponent of English and American gold bugs. It is purely American.

cessful in France.

Mr. Hopkins' letter this morning I had claim that they prove anything, for he pay higher wages they would gladly following: "While professing to chron-icle only British and American authors in our college of letters, we have som and enrolled a writer whose lasignia of llterary ability could properly be quartered on an English field." This is the only comfort Mr. Hopkins can find, and to this cold comfort he is welcome. As to Blanqui's "History of Political Economy." Mr. Hopkins quotes my words correctly, but how he avoids their application is to me a deep mystery. I can readily understand how Mr. Hopkins would credit my sources of information to some biographical dictionary, I might have obtained my information from such source and found precedent for my search in the example set by Mr. Hopkins' first article. Mr. Hopkins' erudition is such that I may be pardoned for following his footsteps. In this instance, however, I had the good fortune possess Blanqui's "History of Political Economy," translated in 1880 from

the fourth French edition. If Blanqui's works have been lately compiled and e-edited, I am not aware of it. Mr Hopkins should not make the mistake of referring all authorities to the musty past, and I take it that if Blanqui's "great work" was re-edited even so late the editor, that it proves nothing as to i may "make or mar" a reputation even greater than his. Mr. Hopkins' first proposition was no proved, and an attempt to prove anything so preposterous "is typical" of the advocates of gold monometallism. Let me further set Mr. Hopkins right as to what bimetallism is. I claim bimetal-

ism to mean the equal treatment by government of two metals at a fixe ratio as to coinage and legal tende qualities, without the right in individuals to discriminate against the legal oin of either metal. The two metals are thus free to go or come, and the lemand of the debtor thus acting upor the cheaper metal always forces it to a parity with the dearer, providing this demand is sufficient to absorb the supoly. Bimetallism is, according to my inderstanding, a condition of the law. Mr. Hopkins understands it to be con current circulation of two metals. It is understanding be right, then we have imetallism in the United States. Mr Hopkins here runs counter to all the authorities, unless it be a few newspapar

As to concurrent circulation of gold and silver in France from 1803 to 1874: There was not a year during all that period that the French mint did not coin old, according to the authority of President Andrews, who maintains that gold and silver did both circulate concurrently in France during all thi eriod-though first one and then the ther of the two metals was in excess. This flexibility is what the bimetallist is contending for. Through the law of supply and demand the metal whos endency is to appreciate is held in check by the other. This law in France acted to prevent the rapid fall in value of gold from 1849 to 1873, when its rapid output so alarmed Belgium, Holland, Germany Russia and Portugal that restriction export of silver prohibited by others. Chevalier, whom Mr. Hopkins is fond of quoting, is quoted by Walker as at tributing to the French bimetallic law the comparatively slow depreciation gold during the above period. He used the figure that France had been the parachute that had retarded the fall of gold. It is for this that the bimetallist

ternately act upon each other to prevent great appreciation or depreciation o I want to recur also to Mr. Hopkins first article to call attention to the delightful way in which he ignores causes. He savs: "The experiment was long fellows.' I never supposed that I could enough in operation (in France) and the of the mint to produce the most favorable results." etc. He utterly fails to see any necessity for accounting for the silver during a period when first silver and then gold was supplied in enormaus But though the winter's dreary clouds are excess of the other. The fact is, it was linetallism that caused the colnage and ommodity values to run in the same ine. The premlum in France on gold buillon I explained Monday, which Mr

Frank A. Day.

s contending-two metals that will al-

Hopkins this morning quite ignores.

THE GREAT ISSUE. M!lwaukee Sentinel (Rep.): Mr. Hanna knows that the question of greatest inter-est, in nearly every part of the country, is silver. He knows that it will keep the post of importance during the campaign. He knows that he can no more alter this, can no more make the tariff the paramount issue, than he can persuade the wheelm of this country to exchange their bicy cles for push carts.

tions to recognize his challenge for a joint debate. Yet these same papers continue to waste a large portion of their "valuable clubs in Duluth.

The St. Paul Globe urges the Sixth district Democrats to demand some con-

HONEST JOHN LIND. Minneapolls Times: John Lind was chosen three times to congress by the free franchises of his fellow citizens. At the expiration of his third term—at the very hour when the Republican voters of the Second district were readlest to The St. Paul Globe laments that the Minnesota, the methods of the machine points in Minnesota and Dakota at one pished at all times. Money advanced.

FOR THE DEAR LABORER. tradict Themselves.

The Mesaba Range: It is peculiar rea- The Minneapolis Penny Press thus umoning that 53 cents worth of silver taken marizes the views of the Republican party o the mint under free colnage will bring on the money quest'on in 1892 and 1894; he owner of silver bullion a dollar worth As for the Republican party of Minne-100 cents while the same dollar paid out to a laborer will purchase for him only 53 TION OF SILVER AS ULTIMATE cents worth of the necessaries of life, Yet WORLD IS ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY metallism, national or international, but for gold monometallism. Assertion today that there is any effective political medium between the monometallism of Hanna and the position of Bryan is wholly without reason. The issue frankly raised between the Democratic party and the party of plutocracy is one to be fought out at the polits, and of the result of this battle of Tae Herald has no doubt. The forces of Table Cliffont of The Herald:

Cessful in France.

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To the Editor of The Herald:

I wish to notice briefly another communication from Mr. Hopkins in this munication from Mr. Hopkins

supply and demand regulates the wages of over the Republican machine even since all labor, no matter whether we have the 1892. Let us see what the Republican party gold standard or bimetallism. Mr. Hopkins' letter this morning I had If free silver coinage would revive in-the curlosity to look in it for the names dustry and create a greater demand for metalitsm, "both gold and silver as stan lthe curlosity to look in it for the names of Blanqui, Wolomski, "Chevalier, and Levasseur, and not finding these, concluded that Mr. Hopkins was again mistaken. If there are any exceptions I hardly think Mr. Hopkins will seriously in many companies were compelled to the free and unlimited colorado demands the free and unlimi so if thereby they could make money them-

If labor is going to get the worse of If labor is going to get the worse of it under free colnage, as this special pleader classes, then somebody is going to get the best of it, is he not? Surely not the money lender—he dosn't want free coinage. Surely not the owner of silver if his silver coined is worth no more to him than his bullion. Then it must be that the employer of labor would reap the benefit. That ought to suit this organ of the corporations, which sees only selfish motives porations, which sees only selfish motives In any man who seeks to assist the cause of labor.

It decries the miners' union and encourages the iron ore combination. It curses and abuses the organizer of workingmen and pats the organizer of trusts on th back. It advocates free access to the pau-per labor of Europe and high protection on the products of the American manufac-turer; free competition in labor and re-striction of production. It declares a strike for higher wages an outrage and a strike for higher ore prices a blessing. In every entence it shows its fawning servility ne money power and especial opposition to labor's interests.

And yet when it comes to an elction this paper, which is known as Iron Ore, of Ishpeming, and whose lead is followed in the iron districts, by a large number of alleged editors too weak intellectually to think for themselves—this paper, we say, endeavors to make the laborer believe that its way should be their way-that it knows "great work" was re-edited even so late as the 70's and Cernuschi's name failed to appear in any of the "comments" of the editor, that it proves nothing as to Range uses this one as an example because its talk is especially directed to tollers in the iron mines, of whom there are many If the gold standard is a good thing the people must be convinced of it in som other manner than by telling them on thing and contradicting it in the next

A WISCONSIN TRAGEDY. Finlander Murdered Near Iron River.

Iron River, Wis., Aug. 1.-(Special : The Herald.)-Word reached here last night that a Finlander living ten miles north had been murdered. The sheriff

FOR LIND AND TOWNE.

Into Line Today.

Aithin, Minn., Aug. 1. - (Special to The Herald.)-The Democratic county convention today instructed the delegates for Lind for governor and Towne for congress and endorsed the Ander

Your sunshine, dear! and am I that to you That meaneth pudple violets in the spring,
Red clover rioting the meadows through,
And peachblooms in the orchards blos It means pink roses in the heart of June, Kissed by the sun and christened by th

God's world of sweetness in the summa Dear! am I that to you?

Up in the treetops, from the robin's throat. Poureth the liquid music of his praise; Down in the grasses sounds the merry Of the grasshopper, grown glad in breezy The happy bees hum softly all day long, Heaven cometh close and bending skies

are blue; A world of laughter, with a breath of song Dear! am I that to you? I would be all, yet more than that would For some time, when the lonesome winds must blow, Even the Christ-flowers, fading silently, Must lie beneath the whiteness of th

gray, Their linings still are silver through and

through.

Let me be that to you.

-Mary Riddell Corley. THE SNOWFLAKES. See what a pure, soft robe hath Nature

spread About the living and above the dead, Wrapping us all within its ample folds! And while I think of the dear dead it hold So close to me alive, I hardly know How not to greet them through the whispering snow. But feel the Christmas greetings passing Like snowflakes floating in the peacefu

We who, today, are thinking of our dead How deep the snows are lying o'er the ARE MUCH WORRIED.

West Duluth Sun: Charles A. Towne is only a self-nominated candidate, say the goldbug papers; and, therefore, they assert. Judge Morr's was under no obligation of their silent mystery, sert. Judge Morr's was under no obligation. How dimly we may dream them near, Too faintly still we whisper through ou

> "As thou hast loved Me, so wilt thou re-joice!" -Louisa P. Hopkins.

A BASE DECEIVER.
Philadelphia Record: Miss Oldgirl—Are you a Democrat or a Republican? Mr. Oldbach—I'm a "Pop." Miss Oldgirl (blushing furiously)—Oh, you naughty man! And you told me you weren't married. IS THIS SARCASM? The Mesaba Range: The Duluth News Tribune, whose editorial page fairly bubbles over with originality in ever

sentence and line, accuses William J Bryan of plagiarism. HOME SEEKERS' EXCURSIONS

tempt to have that done in the future.

IS PURELY AMERICAN.

Eveleth Star: The Duluth Evening Eveleth Star: The clouds already show a silvery lining. The air is full of Bryan and Towne.

Governor."

Theories of cure may be discussed at tength by physicians, but the sufferers want quick relief; and One Minute Cough Cure will give it to them. A safe cure for children, it is "the only harmless remedy that produces immediate results." S. F.

WHO HAVE CHANGED? tions in Past Years.

colnage of silver and gold at a ratio of

16 to L." Connecticut: "That American silver as well as American gold should be used as standard money."

Delaware: "We favor bimetallism and favor the use of gold and silver as standard Illinois: "We favor bimetallism." lowa indersed the Minneapolis platform

of 1992 and the "largest possible use of Kansas: "The Am rhan people favor imetallism and the Republican party denands the use of boin gold and silver as andard money. Massachusetts Republicans recognized he "gold and silver dollars of the consti-

tion -the existence of which is now de-Michigan Republicans in 18st said: "We bledge the Republican party of Michigan o use every effort in its power to restore silver to its proper position in the United States as a money metal. We place this n the belief that permanent prosperity will not be assured nor justice be done until silver takes its time honored place side by side with gold as one of the two great money metals of the world." The restoration of the American bimetallism of 1729-1873 was supported by Minnesota as by Michigan, Minnesota R publicans in 1894 said: That the party "beleves in blmetallism, and that the restor .tion of silver as ultimate money to the currency of the world is absolutely necessary for business prosperity, proper rate of wages and the welfare of the restoration of silver and go back to the Missouri: "We pledge curselves to con-inue to work for bimetallism." Nebraska: "We favor bimetallism and emand the use of both gold and silver as standard money Ohio: "We favor bimetallism. Silver coinage should be steadily maintained and constantly encouraged by the national government. We advocate a policy which will most speedily restore to silver its rightful place."

Pennsylvania Republicans indorse the hime; allo plank of the Minerallic plank.

bimetallic plank of the Minneapolis plat-form and demand the expansion of the urrency to "\$10 per capita of our popula-Tennessee favored bimetallism and "both fold and silver as standard money."
South Dakota, Montana and Washington South Dakota, Montana and Washington Republicans have always supported free coinage, along with California, Colorado and Wyoming: while a majority of the Republicans of North Dakota and Kansas have always favored free coinage.

Such was the attitude of the Republican party in 1894, before Wail street got comparty in 1894, before Wail street got comparts possession of the conventions and morth had been murdered. The sheriff went to look into the matter and particulars cannot be learned until his return.

FOR LIND AND TOWNE.

party in 1841, before Wall street got complete possession of the conventions and platform making. The same soulless and platform making. The same soulless and platform making. The same soulless and powerful machine which demonstized silver in 1873, stopped silver coinage in 1893, issued \$262,000,000 of gold bonds, now owns the Republican party-platforms, bosses, candidates and all.

Aitkin County Democrats Get Onward and Southward

The Empire of Emigration Has Taken Its Way,

AND ALL THE NORTH IS LOOKING WITH JEALOUS EYES, AS WELL IT MIGHT. Instead of going West to look for BEAUTIFUL AND HEALTHFUL

WHERE MOTHER EARTH PRODUCES EVERYTHING that the heart can wish. The South today is fast settling up with the very best class of Northern people, who have been thoroughly convinced by careful investigation, that it is the only place in the United States to live and enjoy life the year round.

August 4th I will give an excursion to the South. Round trip tickets will be sold by me, good for thirty days, for \$34.95. I will add that

this is a most excellent time to visit the South, it being right in the Fruit Season,

and the climate, unlike the North at this time of the year, is most invigorating. Malaria is unknown in our section. We

have lands that we can sell you in 10-Acre Tracts for a small payment down and the balance on long time, without interest. Each tract will have two acres planted in either grapes or peaches, and in three years you will

Income from your Orchard or Vineyard of \$1000 to \$1500

year. DON'T FORGET THE DATE. For 'ull information call on or address J. P DODGE, 305 PROVIDENCE BUILDING 305 Providence Bldg, Duluth, Minn. Round Trip, \$34.95, Good for 30 days.

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"Lord, I believe; help Thou my unbelief!" I I I UIII U DIIIII Too deaf our ears to their still yearning

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Trunks delivered for 25c.

In Duluth's Social Circles

city in whose special honor it was given. Minneapolis. The party was informal, and perhaps a number of the young people enjoyed all the more enjoyable for that. Houre's a tally-ho party and picnic at Pike Lake a six weeks' visit in the East. full orchestra played. Among those last Tuesday. They drove out in the

Mr. and Mrs. George A. French, Mr. and Mrs. Mulford Wade, Mr. and Mrs. as chaperones. In the party were: E. A. James, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Ab- Misses Bertha Stahlbush, May Parker, bott, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Dowse, Dr. Lottle Norris, Rise Butters, Maud Wig-and Mrs. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. dahl, Sadle Prescott, Betty Brearley, Fishbein, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Phillips, and Jessi Cox, Messrs. Will Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Tomlinson, Mr. and Raiph Davis, Jack McLaren, Summer Mrs. W. B. Silvey, Mrs. Morrow, Mrs. Prescott, K. Slocum and James Mer-Huntress, Mrs. Gamble, Mrs. Mann, of | ritt

Misses Farrington, of St. Paul; Sales and Robinson, of Toronto; Fuller, of club and their friends had their annual Toronto: Jackson, of Gashen, Ind.; Jenulson, of Bay City, Mich.; Kershaw, of Tacoma; Field, of Boston; Fogarty, Nel Fugarty, Baird, of Superior; Springer, Pitzgerald, Sellwood, Dodge, Josephine P yton, Chapin, MacD ugall, Bradley, Strayer, Elliott, Magottin, Comstock, in the party. Jennie Magoffin, Jeneatte Smith. Messrs, Jacobi, Farrington, F. Leach D. R. McLennan, M. Peyton, Stocking, formally at a musicale Monday even C. P. McCormick, W. R. Peyton, W. McLennan, Gilbert, H. Peyton, Leslie, Watrous, Granger, McBride, McKinley. Shepard, Reichert, Noyes, McLaren, By water, Kershaw, Geggle, Foresman, o Superior; Boldrick, Sellwood, Costello A. W. Hartman, Robson, O. C. Hart

The tug Mystle carried a party out on day next. Thursday evening and a very pleasant ride was enjoyed. Those in the party were: Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Leader, Miss Leason and Misses Lafitte, Reed, Montgomery, Kldd and Brown, of Superlor;

given on Monday evening. A number Mrs. Bradley, Miss Frazer and Mr. launch Hiawatha, and a trip was taken to O-at-ka beach, where a piculc supper was disposed of, after which dancing was indulged in at the pavilion and a moonlight ride to Wisconsin Point. Among those constituting the party Mrs. Palph Ash. Mr. and Mrs. Balph Ash. Mr. and Mrs. C. Bohirson and her mother. were: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ash, Mr. and Farrington, of St. Paul; "Glbson's Girl," Ily have returned from Fond du Lac. Mrs. D. G. Peany, Misses Stevens, of by Miss Magoffin. A song, with Living Mrs. Capehart, of Fargo, have gone St. Paul; Burgo, Cooke, Halling, Ever-picture entitled "A Pretty Girl," from East. ington, and Messrs. Mendenhall, Burgo, the opera "Wang," was presented by Abbett, Totman and Ginder.

Camp Gordon, situated on Minnesota Point presented a lively appearance on fither, Andrew Morren, who is here on dancing. a visit from Glasgow, Scotland. Mr. Russell's pavilion and orchestra on the William N. Pollock has anounced th adjoining camp were produced for the engagement of his daughter, Catherine necasion. Professor Moon, the clan Rebecca Pollock, of Cleveland, Ohio, piper, was there and the sons and formerly of Duluth, to Dr. George daughters of Auld Scotia did justice to Briton Sturgeoy, of Cleveland. The his selections of Scotch reels. Misses Mary and Katie Gordon, Grace autumn. Russell and Jessle Clark gave exhibition dances including Highland fling. sword dance and sailors' hornpipe which number of ladies at luncheon Friday. were very much appreciated by the onlookers. Willie Gordon had his stereop-

the novelty of seeing views of Auld ing. Scotla, the World's fair as also civil war scenes took well with the assembled; Katie Gordon served refreshments and church yesterday afternoon. This all enjoyed themselves. A special car amount will be donated to the building Miss Flora Louden. conveyed the crowd homeward.

day afternoon at her home on East First street in honor of Miss Brown, of Saginaw. Mich., who is her guest. the parlors in sweet peas and green, and Katherine Hunter, Jessle Campbell, The house was beautifully decorated. latter was especially beautiful and was greatly admired, pansies being displayed Florence Howard, Edith Stewart and In great profusion and excellent artistic Isabel Peterson. Mrs. R. L. Knebel arrangement. Mrs. Dutton was assisted gave two excellent vocal numbers. in receiving by Miss Strayer, Miss Simonds and Miss Ames. Miss Collins was in charge of the refreshment table.

Howe, Mrs. G. A. St. Clair, Mrs. E. A. enjoyable occasion. Refreshments were James, Mrs. G. A. French, Mrs. Wat- served by the ladies. The melody of inrous, Mrs. O. H. Simonds, Mrs. Clin- strumental and vocal music accomon Markell, Missses Spencer, Strayer, panied by the ripple of the waves was Simonds, Ames, Collins, Howe, Fuller, of Toronto: Jackson, of Goshen, Ind.: of Toronto; Jackson, of Goshen, Ind.; St. Clair, Ingalls, Field, Springer, Lil- the receipts and were much pleased with lian Ingalls, Margaret Murray. Fitz- the success the excursion proved. gerald, Dodge, O'Kelly, of Port Arthur; Crowley, Sellwood, Edwards, La

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stewart Bradley, Morton Miller and President Greatevening over the Omaha in the latter's

Monday evening. The dining room and table were prettily decorated. The guests

For Rent.

One unfurnished and one furnished house in Chester Terrace for rent. More given for the money with these houses than with any other house in Duluth. No. 828 East Third street for rent or for sale.

A tenant wanted for a modern commission building to be erected (in accordance with tenant's wishes) on Michigan street. No. 121 East Eighth street for

rent or for sale. A store for rent, No. 119 East Superior street. Offices in the Exchange building.

Fire insurance written. Wm. E. Lucas & Co : Exchange Building

A midsummer dancing party was given were: Mrs. Fitzgerald, Miss Howe, Kimball, of Saginaw, are the gues at the Spalding last evening and was de- Miss Fullor, Miss Fltzgerald, Miss Sell- Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Finkenstaedt lightful in every way and greatly pleas- wood and Miss Davis, of Minneapolis and Messrs. Victor Hugo, D. R. Mcing to the visiting young ladies in the Lennan, Horton, Cleland and Hay, of G. Fred Stevens, at 120 Fifteenth avenue

> merning and spent the day in sailing and other amusements. Miss McLaren Minn. and C. P. McCormick accompanied them

The members of the East End Cluck outing and picule on the Nautilus on Tuesday, and the day was delightfully he foren on and went to Encamoment Island. They also stopped at Two Harbors during the day. About slxty were

Mis. William Craig entertained ining for the Missses Phelps, of Minneapo lis, and Miss Margie Cavanaugh, Natchez, Miss.

The lawn social or fete which was to have been given next week by the of Mr. and Mrs. William Craig. Somerset Y at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Craig, on London road, has been postponed to one week from Mon-

gomery, Kildd and Brown, of Superlor; ing. It was arranged by Mrs. J. L. Messrs. Hudson, A. L. Hudson, G. L. Snapp. The musical numbers were all Nr. and Mrs. W. C. Sherwood this week, very pleasing and were interspersed with Mrs. George L. Bellows and daughter Mrs. Holberg and fri Miss Frazer, Mr. Watrous and Mr. Mil-

The lawn fete given by the ladies of Wednesday evening. Perpartions had St. Paul's Episcopal church Wednesday been made to entertain Clan Stewart, evening at the residence of Mr. and whose members had been invited along Mrs. C. P. Cralg on London road was atwith their sweethearts and wives to tended by a large number and was a spend the evening with the chief of the very pleasant affair. Refreshments clan and help enter:ain Mrs. Gordon's were served and there was music and

wedding will take place early in the

Mrs. A. F. M. Custance entertained a Mrs. Charles Traphagen will entertain ticon outfit rigged up in the woods and a few friends this afternoon and even-

Mrs. D. H. Day's juvenile class "Little Charlty club" netted \$25 from their tumn in Duluth, the guests of Mro Mrs. Gordon. assisted by Mary and musicale at the First Presbyterian Mears, at 911 London road. fund of the Woman's and Children's home. All the numbers were finely ren-Mrs. A. W. Dutton received Wednes- dered, and little 5-year-old Natalie round trip to the Sault. Smith delighted the audience with her taking parti were Misses Barbara Rupley, Ingomar Olund, Lida Stewart, the pariors in sweet yeas and green, and Maud Smith, Natalie Smith, Aila Wil- for Marinette, Wis., her former home,

The excursion given by the ladies of the First Baptist church on the steamer Barker last Tuesday evening was com-HMrs. George Spencer, Mrs. G. C. posed of a jolly party and was a most

Miss Lillie Cohen, daughter of Jennie Magoffin, Chapin, Upham, Mer-ritt. Belle Simonds, Comstock, McLaren. Robinson and Sales, of Detroit; Graff 6 o'clock by Rabbi Alpelm. About 490 will reside in the future. guests from Duluth and Superior were blossoms. The bridesmalds, Misses Sadle | honor of her guest Miss Maren Michelet. Cohen, Mary Shaw, Mary Polinski and J. S. Hildreth has gone to Cleveland Sadle Polinski, were dressed in white on a short trip.

boulevard and other drives, during which refreshments were served. Lake aid Lake Superior lodge, Order f the World, will give a basket picnic at Lester Park tomorrow.

The latties of Morley Congregational

hurch give an excursion to Fond du Lac Wednesday on the steamer Henletta and in the evening served supper the church parlors. Camp Samoset, of Park Point, enter-tained very pleasantly a party of thirty young people on a launch trip to Fond du Lac last Saturday afternoon and

Frank Sandstadt, who lives about two miles beyond Woodland, gave a picnic for a party of his friends Sunday, and all were handsomely entertained and spent a very enjoyable day.

PERSONAL MENTION. Miss Mame Rakowsky returned from Chicago and St. Paul accompanied by Miss Alfre S. Hull, of St. Paul. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Weiss left today on the North Land. Theffley will make the round trip on the boat. Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Rusk, of St. Paul were visiting friends here yesterday. Mrs. Louis Roos has gone to Cincin na'tl having been called by the death of her mother

Mrs. C. H. Bronson and children, of SPIRIT LAKE AND VICINITY.

t. Paul, are spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. E. S Bronson, of West Michigan street. Miss Lizzie Stringer and Miss Ella ringer have gone to Minneapolis to Mrs. J. Le Tourneau's parents, Rev. weeks camping at Spirit lake, Mr. Chambers, of Fond du Lac, was and Mrs. Roberts, of Princeton, are visting her for two weeks. Miss Alico, Newell, of Detour, Mich., and Miss Lou Field, of Fargo, N. D., are dests of the Misses May and Kittle lorrigan, of 129 West Fourth street. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mendenhall have gone to the Brule river for a

Kimball, of Saginaw, are the guests of ing armed with warrants for the arrest Dr. and Mrs. George McLain, of Hillsboro, N. D. are visiting Mr and Mrs. east. They will remain several weeks. Mrs. Stephen T. Welch and Miss May Mrs. E. Swenson and family. Mrs. Theodore Fifer left yesterday for

a visit at her former home, Minneota

Paul, and Miss Williams, of New York, were in the city Thursday. Theodore Williams and wife left Mon day for Salt Lake City. F. A. Sermor, wife and daughter have gone to Lincoln, Neb. Mrs. H. T. Clapp, of Cleveland, Ohlo, is visiting Mrs. A. E. McManus and Mrs. W. M. Burgess. Miss Mae Murphy left Tuesday for a rip down the lakes

turned from their wedding trip. Mus. Turner went to Minneapolls Thursday iting at Duluch Monday. o visit her sister, Mrs. Itauen. Miss May Walker, who has been in atendance at the Toronto academy of day. nusic for the past year, has returned o spend the summer. Miss Gertrude Rapin left Monday luth vening on the Wallula for her home in

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Turner have re-

Howard James went East this week. Miss Cora Stevenson, of Hamilton, Ohio, is visiting with her brother, Mrs. R. S. Lord, of Springfield, Ill. A somewhat novel and very charming Mrs. James Phinney, of Appleton, Wis. musicale and entertainment was given and Mrs. John H. Hill, Frank Hill, Miss at the Lester Park hotel Tuesday even- Margaret White and Ray White, of

ery pleasing and were interspersed with Mrs. George L. Bellows and daughter ome very pretty living pictures. Miss left Tuesday on a six weeks' pleasure

ing relatives here in the early part of

the week.

Mrs. Lammers has gone to Edgely for W. H. Blades and family have re turned from a camping trip in Northern Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Daugherty and son, of S. Paul, were in the city this

Miss Minnie Genois, of St. Paul,

spending the summer with friends in Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Stark left Tuesday on the steamer Ira Owen for a trlp to Buffalo and return. and Miss Dolly Cotter, of Two Harbors, are visiting Miss Mamie Humes. was the guest of Mrs. C. C. Boyd today. visiting her niece, Mrs. J. A. Scott, of

Buffalo flais. Mrs. Lewis Edson and young son, and the two Misses Otto, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, are spending the summer and au-Miss Sims, of Minneapolis, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Promberger left on the North Land today for the

Mrs. A. T. Stebbins and Miss Mabella sweet childish voice. Among those Stebbins, of Rochester, arrived this morning and left for a trip down the lakes on the North Land. Mrs. George Poterek left Thursday where she will spend a month with relatives.

WEST DULUTH SOCIAL. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Follett spent Sun day in Wadena visiting relatives. Mrs. F. E. Bradley and children are visiting in Minneapolis. C. E. Peaslee spent Sunday in Tay-

Mrs. Pearson is visiting friends a The Junior league of the Asbury M. E church gave a social at the church Tuesday evening. The wedding of W. S. Smlth, formerly of West Duluth, now of Calumet, Mich.,

and Miss Sadie Main, took place at the home of the bride's mother. Mrs. T. J. Miss Ellen Schibsted entertained or present. The bride were white silk with Tuesday evening at her home a party jet ornaments, diamonds and orange of friends from Superior and Duluth in

William Duff, of Trenton, Ont., is vis-

ON

Physicians. Tried CUTICURA REMEDIES Great Change in Five Days and To-day is

Entirely Cured. My baby had Eczema in its worst form. One of the best physicians in the city attended her, but she continued to get worse all the time. He finally admitted he was at his wits' end. I then got CUTICURA REMEDIES, and in a few days noticed a great change in her condition. She continued to improve and to-day is entirely cured, has nice head of hair, and is lively and hearty. I spent considerable money for drugs and doctor's bills, which was uscless.

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J. B. JACOBS, 2031 Wilkins Ave., Balt., Md.

Mrs. Burrell was visiting at Duluth last Saturday. Mrs. Milliner and children, of Duluil visiting at Smithville last Friday, the guest of W. H. Smith. Miss Minnie Lenroo, of Duluth, was visiting her sister, Mrs. E. Swenson, of this place, last Friday.

Mrs. Hettinger, of Duluth, came out Thursday to look over her new home that is under construction at this place. Polleeman Rocke came out last evenof partles in this vicinity, but to his surprise he found they had paid their dog Mrs. McGillivary and son, of Duluth

William Stevenson, of New Duluth, vas visiting his brother Ernest, of this place, Sunday. Mr. Lawrence, wife and children, of Duluth, drove out Sunday afternoon to look over their property here. Should the street railway line be extended here. Mr. Lawrence will erect a fine building

Ironton, attended the blessing of the athedral at Duluth Sunday. Miss Anna McDénald, of Superior, was visiting at Spirit Lake Saturday, the guest of Mrs. A. A. Douglass. Dennis Sullivan, Jr., spent two days

Mrs. E. D. Payne, of Ironton, was Mr. Naccy and daughter, of Smithville, attended church at Duluth Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Davy at Du-

at Duluth last Friday. J. W. Nelson, of Duluth, moved his family out Tuesday. They will occupy

freturned to the city with

William Dunn and Charlle Nacey, two mer's girl, young boys of this place, left their home Wednesday morning to pick berries on the hillside at Smithville. Becoming ing it he says: "I have in my hand s tired of picking they decided to go into small red poppy which I gathered on the country in search of a dog they had Whitsunday on the palace of the Cacheard of. They started and when night sars. It is an intensely simple, intensely came and the boys dal not return, their floral flower, all silk and flounce; a scarparents became alarmed and a search let cup, perfect-edged all around, seen was at once commenced. They were among the wild grasses far away, like found next afternoon at Proctorknott, a burning coal fallen from heaven's al-The boys were at once returned to their tars. You cannot have a more complete parents. They had stayed at a section more stainless type of flower, absolute house and with the exception of a scare inside and out all flower, no sparing of talked about here in Duluth. There are benefit to those about one, but a talent were none the worse for their outing. Mrs. John Stevenson, of New Duluth, open as the sunshine that creates it.

Steel company expects to be rolling the Caesars. We usually think of the country after Sorosis was that in a steel plates.

Mrs. Warner, of Duluth, spen: several days the past week visiting Mrs. E. D.

Here weeks the fronton structural flow stark, and folded in the purple of the first woman's clubs formed in the country after Sorosis was that in a western eity. They are old and settled and secure now in a beautiful home of the blossoms of the field. The rest their own. I have frequently been a rearly all of them depend on the tay.

risiting Mrs. E. G. Nelson. Mrs Anderson and daughter, of Duluth, spent two days visiting Mrs.

Payne and Mrs. Douglass, of this place, the past week.

Mrs. Costello is entertaining Misses they and California and everything connected therewith might be buried in the Gertie and Cora Mohlane, of Duluth.

Pacific ocean. luth, spent two days visiting Mrs. Gertie and Cora Mohlane, of Duluth.
Miss Denver Stowe left Wednesday

or Detroit, Mich., to spend several weeks visiting her mother and relatives. She will return to Duluth in the early part of September. esday afternoon. father at this place.

THE MESABA MINES.

Uperations Have Been Suspended at the Biwabik.

Eveleth Hustler, About 150 men were thrown out of employment. A reduction

while not much active mining work is being done at present, around the Commodore there is considerable preparatory work being done. Only a few men are employed and what work they are at present accomplishing underground is in the way of development. On surface the most activity is apparent. Two new ballers have tivity is apparent. Two new bollers have recently been put in and new boller house sirger, of the Iron Range road, left last evening over the Omaha in the latter's sprivate car for Chicago. At that place they will meet Miss Greatsinger and he would be the guest of Mrs. Badle Tolinski and A. Cohen, of St. Paul, and Miss Edilith Young, of Brunney as the ancient Hebrew one and was very interesting. The entire party will return Tuesday.

The second reception for Mr. and Mrs. Paul Phillips was given Wednesday attennon and evening at 202 Peles.

W. C. Farrington will give a party on the Nautilus this evening in honor of his sister, Miss Farrington, of St. Paul, of West Duluth. The lacles of the central telephone exhibits sister, Miss Farrington, of St. Paul, of West Duluth. The lacles of the central telephone exhibits sister, Miss Farrington, of St. Paul, Mrs. George C. Howe entertained a number of young people at dinner on Monday evening. The dinling room and tole were pretified decorated. The guests were present and took the ladles over the boulevard and other drives, during the present steam of the refreshments were served.

Sadle Tolinski, were dressed in white sprivate of the percent will be a party on the sprivate car for Chicago. At that place trimmings. Miss prother-in-law, A. C. Weddles, delta the grown of St. Paul, and Miss Edilith Duff, of Trenton, Ont., is visited they will meet Miss Greater-in-law, A. C. Weddles, delta they of the grown of St. Paul, and Miss Greater-in-law, A. C. Weddles, delta they will resture the provided of the central telephone of the percent of the

Another large duplex Prescott compound pump with high pressure steam cylinder nine inches in diameter and low pressure cylinder eighteen inches, ten inch plunger and eighteen inch stroke was received by the Consolidated for use at the Rust Wednesday. Its capacity is 800 to 1000 gallons per minute. Five pumps of the large size duplex type are now in use at the Hull mine.

Important to Tax-Payers.

The board of equalization will, be ginning Monday, Aug. 3, be in continuous session for some weeks at the house, and will be prepared to hear and determine all complaints which may be brought to its notice.

During the week commencing Aug. 3 left side. I was most miscrable, indeed, but after taking one-half bottle of the Nervine is the only remedy that gave me any relief whatever. I am now well and strong, and I thank God every day of my life for Dr. Miles' Nervine."

Distribute Netvine, clever women of my acquaintance far surpass those stately epistles of a forment that well on toward daylight, and during all this time I had a deep, heavy pain in my left side. I was most miscrable, indeed, but after taking one-half bottle of the Nervine is the only remedy that gave me any relief whatever. I am now well and strong, and I thank God every day of my life for Dr. Miles' Nervine."

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County Auditor, St. Louis County. Poison ivy, insect bites, bruises, scalds, burns, are quickly cured by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, the great pile cure. S. Dr. Miles' Nervine Restores writing, witty relatings of every-day occurrences, and an easy flowing.

****************** ACROSS THE TEA TABLE.

No conjugat felicity; The August-born without this stone

"Tis said must live unloved and lone,

So, my dear young woman, unless you

are very "new" and crave the pleasures of single blessedness, you must provide yourself with a sardonyx for August if it is your birth month. You may laugh at these little fancies and scorn to pay heed to pretty superstitions, obecting that the sardonyx is out of fashon, but I assure you there is no harm in bowing to such a small decree as this and you may thus ward off those woes of single blessedness which are inlsakenly called the pleasures. The sarspent Sunday at Spirit Lake, visiting lonyx is much prized by cameo cutters and the famous sardonyx in the vatl can is the most beautiful in existence t is sixteen by twelve inches and rep resents the triumph of Bacchus and Ceres. It is very handsome, for the stone is in five layers, allowing some very exquisite shading to the artist. We speak who cultivate the Japanese hibiscus will of "old malds" these days with bated reath, it is a genus almost extinct. of the common Southern okra or gumbo There are no longer any "old maids"more's the pity. For instead of nightly onlon flower, its exquisite shadings of sitting at home with tea-kettle and cat pale green, dark green and white. Th in constant attendance, after the fash- form of this has long been recognized as ion of the unmarried woman of former beautiful, for it is used to decorate the generations, the modern "old maid" blus and white Dresden ware sent out has a mission to perform, and sees to it from the royal factories at Meissen. Th visiting with his parents at Ironton this that the world becomes acquainted with horse radish blossom is beautiful, and the fact. Take my advice, wear or keep that of the radish is extremely dainty. near you a sardonyx, and smile upon The flower in form is like the May flower the masculine adorer who wishes you to bearing the same delicate pink shading make a home for hlm. Men are very but it grows in clusters on a tall ster delightful after you have learned how far above the rough green leaves on th to manage them. They all need man- ground above the crisp white and re

Ruskin says it is the most perfec simple flower that we have. In describ

While we are on the subject of sumartist says of those little Cinderellas of only assessed a small sum yearly. The china painter to cease decorating soup quate for an entertainment, finds this a Marvin are camping at Fond du Lac. W. H. Smith paid Duluth a visit Wed- the kitchen garden. He implores the make her home with her brother and talke, but to study that fitness which talke, but to study that fitness which talke, but to study that fitness which the basis of the basis is the basis of truly decorative art. For venience to have one common point of is the basis of truly decorative art. For the table service decoration he advises tinual notification. We are away ben contemplative kalk around the kitchen garden, that one may with open eyes man's club. Surely there is enough male helped to make the evening very enjoy-discern the beauty of the blossoms terial in Duluth or if the woman's club able. The following people took part in which are blushing unseen there. He which are blushing unseen there. He says to fill a great bowl with the flowers of the solanum tuberosum, great tumbling white blossoms they are, and see bling white blossoms they are, and see



MRS. JULIA A. BROWN. Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine,

In the meanwhile—

What?

Watch the Sunday News Tribune And The Herald Monday Night.

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and nothing is more beautiful than the TONIGHT-LAST TIME, Commencing Tomorrow-"Sald Pasha," Mr. and Mrs. A. Douglass spent Sun- agement, and any woman with the root. The blossom of the lettuce is ex- by one woman friend to another. It is

intuitive tact—which should be her quisite in both form and color, and is a with letter writing as it is with converbirthright-may easily acquire that study in green and white. We are all sation. We no longer write stately Mr. Burns and friends drove out from wifely hand of iron in the velvet glove familiar with the yellow of the gourd platitudes and frigidly enclose ourselves of Cheboygan, Mich. She has been visiting her sister Mrs. A. C. Ross.

Mr. Burns and friends drove out from Mr. Burns and and the gardens of Duluth are just now and the pea blossom is cousin to the pose in life, in these days, more often bright with them, gally flaunting their sweet peas, which are so daintly dell- with a purpose, even if it be but a pursilken petticoats in the summer breezes, cale in perfume and color, so attractive pose to write a good letter. Every wo-To me there is something uncanny in as garden flowers, that there is scarcely man should have that accomplishment the poppy, and though you will always a forme where one does not see them for to know how to write even an find it in the garden, you will never find shaking their fragrant bells in a sweet ordinary note of acceptance presupposes Mrs. E. G. Nelson spent several days visiting at Duluth this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dymond and the Misses Dymond left for the city to spend a few Dymond left for the cit Dymond left for the city to spend a few days. They will return next week.

Miss Holland, Mr. Holberg and friends of the household, it sulkily returned to the city Wednesday after tendays of campilla at Spirit Lake, and downcast heads will tell you as plainly as they dare, "I love you." droops its draperles leaving the seed to the city Wednesday after tendays of campilla at Spirit Lake, and downcast heads will tell you as plainly as they dare, "I love you." So, my dear young artist in search of the city with the careful writer, it teaches the proper use three downcast heads will tell you as plainly as they dare, "I love you." So, my dear young artist in search of the city well and the careful writer, it teaches the proper use three downcast heads will tell you as plainly as they dare, "I love you." So, my dear young artist in search of the city well and the careful writer, it teaches the proper use three downcast heads will tell you as plainly as they dare, "I love you." So, my dear young artist in search of the city well and the careful writer, it teaches the proper use three color of her gown, and the tenderly care for them, their blushing careful writer, it teaches the proper use three colors are for them, their blushing careful writer, it teaches the proper use three colors are for them, their blushing careful writer, it teaches the proper use three colors are for them, their blushing careful writer, it teaches the proper use three colors are for them, their blushing careful writer, it teaches the careful writer. In the careful writer, it teaches the careful writer, it teaches the careful writer. In the careful writer, it teaches the careful writer, it teaches the careful writer. In the careful writer, it teaches the careful writer, it teaches the careful writer. I young ladies secured the steam inch Hiswatha, and a rip piech was taken to the Hiswatha, and a rip piech solos. The living states of the breezes, it reminds one of the airy of the breezes are the breezes and the breezes are the breezes are the breezes are the breezes are the breezes Cleveland. Ohlo, has just celebrated than the sword, for it is an accomplishher centennial anniversary, and now ment anyone can acquire. that she has given proper expression to ple I know have a natural gift in this her enthusiasm, the women are agitat- way, but every one has some special ing another subject. It is the buying of lalent, some God-given gift-and it bea club house, which is to be a co-operative affair. That is, that all the clubs composed exclusively of women shall your sister's may be painting, or em-

unite and buy a house. They are ex- broldering, or singing, or a beautiful tremely anxious to own a home, as they voice and talent for reading and speak-entertain the federated clubs of the ing. Every one has something. Some state Oct. 1. This seems a wise and one talent hidden perhaps, or shining sensible idea, and one that has been with a gracious and beautiful light, color anywhere—no interior secrecies: a number of clubs in our city, women's to be cultivated with a purpose. clubs, which, united in an effort to sewas visiding at Spirit Lake Tuesday af- fine-finished on both sides down to the cure a club house, would find it was not ernoon.

In three weeks the fronton Structural row stalk; and robed in the purple of One of the first woman's clubs formed in trip to Buffalo and return.

Miss Maggie McDermott, of Fargo, and Miss Dolly Cotter, of Two Harbors, are visiting Miss Mamie Humes.

Mrs. C. R. Lawrence, of Buffalo, N. Y., was the guest of Mrs. C. C. Boyd today.

Mrs. Crumb, of Highforest, Minn. is westing her niece, Mrs. J. A. Scott, of Buffalo flats.

Adays the past week visiting Mrs. E. D. the biossoms of the field. The rest interest and have always admired the foresight and business acumen of the foresight and business acumen of the poppy is painted grass, it never glows so brightly as when the sun shines through it. Whenever it is seen and put it safely through. The first floor of the building is devoted to the uses of the Woman's clop members. On one side of the wide entrance hall, with its glow-tic haired of America and American ing wood fire on cold days and charmafter several days of eamping at Spirit Lake.

Lake.

Mr. Barnes, of Duluth, has been visiting Harvey Dash, at Smithville, this week.

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Superintendent E. L. Brown of the St. ingly inviting interior, is the long salon where the meetings are held; on the side is the tea room, beautifully its light and dark shadings, its pale its light and two small rooms where readings and talks are given on special whitegreen leaves and the delicate form white-green leaves and its delicate fra-gility are beautiful enough to appeal to any flower lover. Duluth gardens are alone pays all the running expenses of to Boston this week.

the club, heat and light and service, so Mrs. Dr. Collins, Mrs. Crowley and that the members of the club proper are hostess whose room or house is not adegreat relief; she is able to secure good hind the times here not to have a wo- dered and dancing and refreshments terial in Duluth, or if the woman's club

> The Drake-Stratton company ceased how many people will recognize the on "Polite Society" sees in the woman's Bonchar, Ozline Dow, Susan the byeleth Hustler. About 150 men were Suffered Eighteen Years.
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> Pains Departed and Sleep Came.
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> Mrs. Julia A. Brown, of Covington, Tonn.
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> whose husband has charge of the electric light plant at that place, has been a great sufferer. Her ailments and speedy cure are best described by herself, as follows:
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> "For 18 years I suffered from nervousness and whose husband has charge from the woman's club banished the letter writer from the field, it is said, so the woman's club gives us women capable of delivering long monologues and wise dissertations; but the delightful give and take of conversation, the charming suggestiveness which prompts a bit of repartee is lost entirely. So we are to have no future and perhaps fatal billous fevers. No medicine will act more surely in country and perhaps fatal billous fevers. No medicine will act more surely in country and perhaps fatal billous fevers. No medicine will act more surely in country and perhaps fatal billous fevers. No medicine will act more surely in country and perhaps fatal billous fevers. No medicine will act more surely in country and perhaps fatal billous fevers. No medicine will act more surely in country and perhaps more generally any season, but perhaps more generally any season, but perhaps meeded in the spring, when the liver is torpid and sluggish and the need of a non and alterative is feit. A prompt use of this medicine will act more surely in country and perhaps fatal billous fevers. No medicine will act more surely in country and perhaps fatal billous fevers. No medicine will act more surely in country and perhaps fatal billous fevers. No medicine will act more surely in country and perhaps fatal billous fevers. No medicine suited for any season, but perhaps more generally any season, but perhaps meeded in the spring, when the liver is torpid and sluggish and the need of a non any season, but perhaps meeded in the spring, when the liver is torpid a writer goes even further and see in the woman's club the decadence of con-"For 18 years I suffered from nervousness and indigestion. I tried every remedy recommended by family and friends, but I could get no relief at all. Two years ago, while being treated by three local physicians, Drs. Barret, Maley and Sherod, they is the salon. Well, perhaps it is just as well, sometimes and trip \$4.30, Aug. 3 and 4, via "The Northwestern line" (Omaha railway). for I must confess, that society us it for I must confess, that society us it ground trip \$4.30 and \$4.00 are the perhaps it is just as well. Try the new Wagner sleepers. Tickets and berths at 405 West Superior street. is now, lacking many of the more state- and berths at 405 West Superior street, ly attributes, lacking deportment so called, and much of the pretense which characterized former generations, gives more scope for true, real companionship between men and women than ever before. The modern woman commands before. The modern woman commands respect and attention, not as a plaything respect and attention, not as a plaything Full particulars at 405 West Superior for toy not by practicing diplomacy and street.
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> B. W. Summers, Agent. or toy, not by practicing diplomacy and street. or toy, not by practicing diplomacy and deceit, but by being frankly and humanly a woman, a good comrade, charming up-to-date and alive woman large of interests, keen of observation out, but talking never will. The only note of warning would be not to let the pendulum swing too far, not to enthe pendulu croach too much on man's domain, not as Tennyson says, "harm distinctive

There is such a hue and cry raised informed me that I had become dropstcal, and that there was little hope for me. I then decided to try ow-a-days about the decline and fall which come to me from one or two clever women of my acquaintance far MRS. JULIA A. BROWN. are small items in a generalization, so that if we may judge at all by the num-Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold on a positive guarantee that the first bottle will benefit.
All druggists sell it at \$1,6 bottles for \$5, or it will be sent, prepaid, on receipt of price by the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

Dr. Miles' Nervine a Restores

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AMUSEMENTS.

THE PAVILION.... Gonzalez Opera Co. "THE MIKADO."

should know how to wield the mightler

NEW DULUTH DOINGS.

Mrs. Denny, of Duluth, was visiting

Miss Cella Durfee has returned to Fond lu Lac to spend the summer. Mr. Follek, agent of the St. Paul &

Duluth, was in town Wednesday. O. G. Brice visited Duluth Thurs-Another cargo of lumber was shipped Mrs. Dan Cash visited Fond du Lac Thursday.

Mr. Moody and family and Mr. A The electric company is wiring Chambers' grove, and hereafter it will be lighted up by electricity. The Maccabees gave a grand recep-

able. The following people took part in Julia Ward Howe, in her recent book Annie Whelan, Cora Larrivee, Annie Bonchar, Ozline Dow, Susan Yax, Jennie

B. W. Summers, Agent.

SPECIAL EXCURSIONS South and West, Aug. 4 and 18, via "The Northwestern line" (Omaha rail-

Order of the World Picnic.

Members and friends of Lakeside and and awake to all the movements of the times. Conversation, so-called may die out but talking never will. The only

to let freedom and the right to be, FAMOUS SOLON SPRING WATER. Bulk, 5c per gallon, 703 W. Sup. st. STEAMBOATS.

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STEAMSHIP Exclusively Passenger Steamships. North West Morth Land Leave Duluth 1:45 p. m. West
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For Sanlt Ste. Marie,
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Buffalo
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Return—Arrive Duluth 5:00
p. m. Friday and Monday.
Dock foot Seventh Ave. west.

Fourth Popular Praise Service at Pilgrim Church Tomorrow Evening.

Rev. J. F. Chaffee to Prench at the First Methodist Church.

Christian Endeavor Services at Glen Avon Church---Other Churches.

Sunday evening praise services will be New Dulnth. given in Pilgrim Congregational church Minn., will preach in Lester Park next Sunday night. These services are church at 10:45 a. m. tomorrow. Submeeting with great commendation from ject, "Looking at Unseen Things." the congregation and strangers who attend. The service will begin at ten minutes of eight with organ recital by torial Suffering and Joy."

At Grace Methodist church there will A. G. Drake. From 8 to 8:30 At Grace Methodist Charles the pastor, Rev. H. H. the congregation will sing hymns under Dresser, at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. the leadership of the special chorus choir Morning subject, "Climbing the Hill of which fills the choir loft, assisted by a God." Evening subject, "God's Greatprominent soloist. From 8:30 to 9 ness." Sunday school at 12 m. Epo'clock Rev. C. H. Patton will deliver worth league at 7:15 p. m. Class meeting at 9:30 a. m. the fourth in series of addresses on the "Foundation Stones of Christianity." the theme for the night being 'The Character of Christ." The music for Sunday morning in Pilgrim church Managers of Superior Elevawill be as follows, to be rendered by the regular Pilgrim chorus choir, under the leadership of Mr. Drake: Prelude—'MeditationJarsen Response—"Hear My Prayer," (tirst

Anthem-"Agnus Del" Solo-"In Heavenly Love Abiding,"

Posclude-March in D..... preach on "Ease and Power." At the cathedral tomorrow services will be held as follows: First mass with

blessings at 2 p. m. Benediction and out any difficulty. sermon by Rev. T. Corbett at 7:30 p. m. The music will be as follows:

Choir.

Misses Agnes England and Anna Haben, John Haben. "Quoniam" Choir.

'Genitum' Miss Anna Haben. "Qui Propter" Misses L. Gallagher, A. Michaud, James Lynn and Joseph McKinnon. "Et Incarnatus Est"

James Lynn. (a) "Cujus Regni"
(b) "Qui Cum Patre".
T. A. Wells. (a) "Et Vivificantem"
(b) "Et Unam Sanctum" Franz Schultz.

Offertory-"O Spouse MI" Mrs. Franz Schultz, James Lynn. "Sanctus" Choir. "Benedictus" T. A. Wells. "Agnus Dei"

Choir. Chorus-"The Heavens Are Telling," from "Creation"......Haydn Choir. The following musical program will be rendered at St. Anthony's church

The choir. Marzo "Christe"-Duo, soprano and alto.. Mrs. Craig, Miss Kennedy. The choir. Marzo "Et in terra pax hominibus"..... Mr. Hamp. "L'audamus te" The choir. 'Dominus Deus''-Soprano solo.....

Miss Becker. "Qui Tollis"-Trio and chorus. Mr. Murphy, Mr. Hamp, Miss Kennedy. "Quonlam tu Solus"-Solo and chorus

Mr. Hamp. 'Et Incarnatus est'' Mrs. Albachten. "Et Unam Sanctam" Violin obligato by Miss Clara Palmer.

The choir. Lejeal "O Salutaris"Gluck C. P. Murphy. "Agnus Dei" Miss Kennedy and choir. "Dona Nobis" The choir.

The pastor, Rev. Wilson Aull, will speak Movement and its Influence on the Endeavor in the Churches." This service will be an echo of the Washington convention. The evening service also will be devoted to Christian Endeavor interests and will be addressed by the secretary of the Duluth Endeavor union, Frank Upham, and other visiting Endeavorers.

At St. Paul's Episcopal church tomorized a.m. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 and evining prayer and sermon at 11 and evining prayer and sermon at 11 and evining service at 10:30 o'clock. In the evining at 7:45 o'clock Rev. C. C. Salter vill preach on "God Our Refuge." Sunday swhen clad in a simple white gown.

HOW TO KEEP COOL.

New York Commercial Advertiser: Don't lake about the heat.

Don't talk about the texperience of housewives that the specific of the train talk talk ton without plus or better.

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I on "The Latest Advance of the Endeavor

at the branch Bethel at 7:45 p. m. At St. John's Lutheran church, Rev. S. W. Kuhns will preach at 10:30 a. m. eliping the Tempted." Sunday school

There will be preaching at the Firs Christian church by Rev. Robert Grieve at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject, for the evening sermon, "Paul in Corinth." Bible school at 12 m., and Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:45 p. m. Bible school picnic a Lester Park on Wednesday, Aug. 4 weather permitting.

At the First Baptlet church, 1026
Sast Second street, Rev. J. R. Comer,
of Atchison, Kas., will preach at 10:30

a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. At the Oneota Methodist church Rev. at 8 p. m., "Christ's Invitation to the World." Sunday school at 10 a. m., and Epworth league at 7 p. m.
At the Second Presbyterian church 1515 West Superior street, Rev. T. M. Findley will preach tomorrow at 10:45 a. m. on 'The Omnipotent Panacea.' This will be followed by the Lord's supper. In the evening the sermon will be on "Christ's Unerring Conceptions of the City and Its Dangers."

The First Church of Christ, scientist will hold regular services at 10:45 a.m. in the hall of the fifth thoor of the Masonic Temple. Subject "David's Kind-

Rev. J. M. McCahan, of Phlladelphia The fourth in the series of popular evening in the Presbyterian church of Rev. F. H. Roberts, of Princeton, Minn., wiil preach in Asbury church tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. Subject, "Media-

WILL CLOSE THEM.

tors Take a Decided Stand. As a result of the decision of the board of trade of Superior that the Minnesota employment agents, the demand for Lassen now passes through them will operate more before harvesting will begin in this where they can have the Minnesota more before harvesting will begin in this now passes through them will operate spring months. It will be ten days of

Dr. G. H. Humason will preach in the served upon their employes that with is completed is offered. First Methodist church tomorrow morning of the present month their ing on "The Cross and Crown Laid." the beginning of the present month their service will be by the day instead of led to a merry war among the employ-The first class of probatloners, who have been on trial six months will be 1e-ceived full membersnip. Rev. J. F. by the month. This includes all employers are out on the control of the month of the month. The elevators the war path for A. E. Johnson & Co. the control of the c Chaffee, a former pastor and now ore- and 100 for the remainder of the year. last night to charge \$1 commission pe siding elder at Minneapolis, will preach The notice to the men undoubtedly ticket for making up and shipping at 8 o'clock in the evening. Sunday means that the companies wish to be in parties, selling tickets at \$6. This morn a position to lay their employes off and ing Johnson opened up husiness by sell shut down the elevators as soon as the ing at \$5 straight. The others sold first stock of grain now in them is disposed of at \$6, but during the morning cut their instruction at 7 a. m. Second mass with The Great Northern elevator will inspect profit off and began selling at \$5. They instruction at 8 a. m. Third mass with its wheat at Sandstone and the remain. instruction by Bishop McGolrick at 9 der of the grain will be inspected in m. High mass with sermon by Rev. Duluth. It is thought that in this man-Corbet; at 10:30 a. m. Baptisms and ner the entire crop can be handled with-

There is still a feeling among the elevator men that the Superior board of "Kyrie". Tade will withdraw its decision in relation to the Minnesota inspection. A meeting was called at Superior for 3 o'clock this afternoon at which the mathematical models and that he cannot refuse to sell them. ter was expected to be discussed. The He says that there is no use in the emstances submit to a new and almost entirely unknown inspection under which at \$6 when the railroads will sell them at \$5. He asserts that the men seeking contracts cannot be filled in any of the employment practically make up their tion of the Superior board is not retract- until they find enough others who are ed right speedly the city across the bay going to their destination to fill out the will lose her elevators. arrayed itself firmly on the side of the

> "Resolved that, after a full and free tion of the board of trade, and respect- keeps the \$1 commission in his pocket. fully urge the prompt enforcement of the laws governing the same.' The resolution was passed without a dissenting vote.

The meeting of the club was made an open one and many were present who is in charge of ex-Congressman Gilbert are not members. Representatives of L. Laws. A vast quantity of literature given an opportunity to speak, but up- details for a vigorous campaign armeeting that it was a foregone conclusion that the action of the board would be endorsed by the club, made no argument in favor of the Minnesota inspection. Several speakers favored the new inspection, and the general im-pression seemed to be that the elevator men were bluffing when they said the action would force them to close down. tomorrow at high mass by the choir, rary embarrassment would follow the assisted by Miss Becker, soprano so- adoption of the new inspection, but that loist, of Denver, and Miss Clara Palnier, ti would not be permanent. The club violinist, Professor F. R. H. Seaton, went into executive session to pass the

> Important to Tax-Payers. The board of equalization will, be glnning Monday, Aug. 3, be in continuous session for some weeks at the

county auditor's office at the court house, and will be prepared to hear and determine all complaints which may be brought to its notice.

uth railroad and conecting lines, Aug. Offertory—"Ave Maria". Bach-Goundd 4 and 18. One fare for round trip plus
Miss Becker. \$2. Tickets and particulars 401 West Superior street, corner Palladio building, \$42, SALT LAKE AND RETURN. VIA ST. PAUL & DULUTH RAIL ROAD. Aug. 6 and 7, round trip Salt Lake City, \$42. Choice routes going and re-

turn. Tickets good returning Aug. 22. Get tickets at city ticket office, 401 West Superior street, corner Palladio building. F. B. Ross, Nor. Pass. Agent. HOW TO KEEP COOL., New York Commercial Advertiser: Don't

Rush to the Western Harvest Fields is Now Under Way.

R. H. Craig will preach at 11 a. m. on Employment Agents Have "Character Tested," and in the evening a Big Row on Among Themselves.

> A. E. Johnson & Co. Are Selling Tickets Without an Added Fee.

Two hundred and fifty to three hundred men for the Dakota wheat fields is the record of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific west-bound trains this afternoon. Both trains were forced to attach extra coaches to accommodate the increased traffic. The special harvest excursion rates of \$5 agreed upon between the two systems went into effect this morning, and this is what has occasioned the rush. The provisions which have been made for the seiling of excursion tickets include the condition that there must be a party of five or more. The opening of the harvest excursion season is tifteen days later than last year. The ticket offices have been besieged ail day, and there have been no busier men in town than the employment agents.

From the advices received by the rep resentatives of the roads and by th section. From Bottineau a special call In the morning Rev. C. H. Patton will Yesterday the managers of the Su-perior elevators caused notice to be ceived. Work in having after harvest

fore the day is over if they don't make a dians ever afterward hated him and des

Johnson's side of the case is entirely tickets under contract with the Northern Pacific road, and has no authority to worth \$2200. But it was learned that raise the rate. He states that he makes Phillips did not become an American The Commercial club of Superior has \$1 commission is unfair and unjust. required five, and that to charge them He says that he never entered into any kind of an agreement with the emnew inspection. At a meeting held yesterday it passed the following resolu- ployment agencies, and that his rules would not permit him to do so. In the meantime the war goes on, and discussion of the question of Wisconsin the laborer seeking employment in the Inspection, we heartly endorse the ac-

NEBRASKA SILVERITES. Lincoln, Neb., Aug. I.-The National Silver party, of Nebraska, has opened headquarters at the Lincoln hotel. the elevators were present and were is being prepared for circulation and all on the information received before the ranged. It will be conducted in harmoney with the Democratic managers,

but separate and distinct. FIFTEEN GOLDUGS. Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 1.-About fifeen gold Democrats from various parts of Ohio are in executive session at the Neil house, as to the course to pursue on a national ticket.

THE WASHBURN ROAD. Washburn, Wis., Aug. 1.—A meeting of the stockholders of the Washburn,

al Missionary union, has died of paralysis at Clifton Springs.

brought to its notice.

During the week commencing Aug. 3 it will take up and consider the matter of the assessment of mines for the year 1896 and the organized towns, villages and cities throughout the county, and each person destring to be heard will be given an opportunity.

O. Halden,

County Auditor,

St. Louis County.

A TEAPOT FAD.

A well-known English lady artist has for several years made a hobby of collecting teapots, and her collection is now valued at \$10,000, says the Cincinnati Enquirer. She spent some years in Japan, and managed while there to accumulate more than 1000 teapots, of which no two had the same pattern. One was like an old man, whose head formed the lid, and could be set at any angle. Others were in the shape of birds, beasts and fowls, not to mention fish, frogs a beetle or two, and a fat were inlaid silver, hammered copper, iron -most exquisitely wrought-silver-gilt al-loys, and all the myriad sorts of Japanese pottery. Several specimens cost as much as \$150 each; yet, such is the cheapness of artistic handicraft in the far East, that many of the others had been bought for a

USE OF SOAPSTONE.

Soapstone is absolutely impervious to acids, and therefore is invaluable for many purposes, says the San Francisco Report. Its most ordinary use is for sinks, laundry tubs, fireplace linings and caks griddles. It is said that griddles made of soapstone never require greasing, but

A SCOUT'S RIDE. Phillips' Ride to Save a Garrison.

The rides of Paul Revers and Sheridan have become famed in history, poetry and song, but for during heroism neither can be compared with the ride of John Brokers Getting Ore Cargoes Phillips, a Portuguese, over the plains of Wyoming, says the St. Louis Repubic. Yet no writer has ever told of the bravery of the Western scout. After thirty years the widow and child of the hardy frontiersman appeal to congress for relief from distitution, the court of claims being powerless to aid them.
History tells of the Fort Philip Kearney massacre on the 21st of December, 1866. Red Cloud and his band had nearly completed their plans for capturing the fort, when, on that memorable day a detachment of eighty-six soldiers and six citizens went after wood a distance of six miles. They were attacked and not a man returned. Years afterward Red Cloud told of the heroism of the

When the news reached the fort a reign of terror ensued, and the wives and daughters of the officers begged that they be put to death rather than fall victims to the red men. A quantity of dynamite was stored underneath Col. Carring ton's headquarters, and arrangements made, in case the fort was taken, to blow up the building in which the women and hildren had been placed.

band, one of the citizens, a blacksmith named Jacobs, killing seven and wound

ing nine Indians before he was over-

There was but one ray of hope. A Fort Laramie, 230 miles distant, there were troops. If they could be secured the Sloux might be vanquished. Four messengers were sent, but their riderless horses returned, showing that the men had been killed. John Phillips was requested by Col. Carrington to carry the message to Fort Laramie. He refused all offers, but going to Mrs. Gammon, rendered a widow by the massacre he proffered his services without reward apon condition only that he be allowed to hoose his horse.

He took a blooded animal belonging to Col. Carrington. With a few biscuit n his pocket he rode forth in the night the thermometer registering over 20 degrees below zero. All night he rode and the Argo and then the stranded steamer both times, reaching a telegraph office There going will be out of business and River valley. The Red River crops are the troubles the troops at Fort Kearney the companies handling the grain which very late owing to the high water of the were enduring, and it being the night after Christmas when Phillips reached his destination a masked ball was in pro gress. As he entered a murmur of ap-

plause went through the crowded room. Icleres were hanging from his clothing his beard and hair were matted with ic and snow, and the revelers thought l was the most realistic representative Santa Claus ever seen. He soon unde ceived them when he delivered his mes sage. The scene of festivity became on of mourning, for many had relations and friends among the slain. Then the faithful messenger fell unconscious and it was several hours before he revived. Troops were at once sent to the doomed garrison. and just in time to save it. No recognition of any kind was eve given Phillips-he asked none. The In troyed his cattle. When he died his widow, who was destitute, filed a claim different. He says that he is selling for the value of these cattle, and government appraisers found that they were

> cifizen until two years after the cattle were destroyed, and under the laws he had no valld claim against the United States government. Now, through Col. James A. George, the matter has just been brought to the attention of congress, and in the case are filed the affidavits of Col. (now general) Carrington, Mrs. Carrington and Mrs. Phillips. These all speak in unmeasured terms of praise for Phillips' heroism in undertaking the mission to Fort Lara-

ABOUT HANDKERCHIEFS.

Novel and Dainty Work For Summer Girls.

The new woman does still occasionally permit her mind to be gently diverted by fancy work. She is out on the hotel balcony, searching for the shady side these mornings, with an Indian basket, woven of the fragrant green sweet hay, that is 6:40; losco, Bartlett and whaleback, 7:40; feet, and there before us tay the worder of the fragrant green sweet hay, that is sure to contain some sort of needlework or netting, says the St. Louis Star. She no longer embroiders doylies, or stitches pink roses over an endless succession of tea cloths, nor wields a crochet needle. The sweet hay basket, woven in the shape of a big heart and the hinges of its 13d made of knots of blue ribbon, is just as apt as not to contain the materials for handker-chief making. hief making.

chief making.

The materials consist of yards and yards of the most delicate real valencien nes insertion and edging, to be whipped, with the finest thread, about tiny center pieces, no bigger than the paim of a small hand, are cut in a variety of quaint forms, five pointed stars, diamonds, triangular shapes hearts and circles, then of the stockholders of the Washburn, Bayfield & Iron River Railway company has been called for Aug. 10, when an arrangement will be concluded for the immediate construction of the road as far as Iron River this fall.

REV. DR. BELDEN DEAD.
Rochester, N. Y., Aug. I.—W. P. Belden, D.D., secretary of the International Missionary union, has died of paralysis at Clifton Springs. nust offer to make, with her own fai

fingers, the wedding mouchoir and when the best lace is used some of these ex-quisite trifles cost the generous seam-stress a matter of \$25.

The more selfish of these dainty sewng women make handkerchiefs to add t: their own collections, never putting them to practical use, but intending them only as ornamental little bouquets of lace to tuck under one's belt, or inside the palm of a white calling giove. It would be hard to tell whether the greater number of bal-cony gossips are whipping lace or wielding long, fat knitting needles of sweet-smell-ing red cedar wood in a revival of wool HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSION.
South and West, via St. Paul & Duuth railroad and conecting lines, Aug. and 18. One fare for round trip plus 22. Tickets and particulars 401 West would not have contained a specimens would not have contained a specimens would not have contained a congruence and a half long. Superior street, corner Palladio building.

Or birds, beasts and fowls, not to mention fish, frogs a beetle or two, and a fat squirmy eel. Buddha, even, was pressed into service as a model. There were lotus-but pots, and other pots in semblance of a number of sublems that were so beloved by our grand-teahouse. One huge caldron-like affair held three gallons, and at least a dozen specimens would not have contained a thimbleful each. As to material, there were linked with a tast-himbleful each. As to material, there are soft scarfs of Shetland wool, two yards and a half long, a half grand wide and finished with a tast-himbleful each. As to material, there are soft scarfs of Shetland wool, two yards and a half long, and at least a dozen specimens would not have contained a half long, and at least a dozen specimens would not have contained a half long, and at least a dozen specimens would not have contained a half long, and at least a dozen specimens would not have contained a half long, and at least a dozen specimens would not have contained a half long, and at least a dozen specimens would not have contained a half long, and at least a dozen specimens would not have contained a half long, and at least a dozen specimens would not have contained a half long, and at least a dozen specimens would not have contained a half long. manimas and that can not be now bought in any shops. These are soft scarfs of Shetland wool, two yards and a half long, a half yard wide and finished with a tassel at either end. Suddenly there has rearisen a desire for them. People who go to sea, in yachts or on European steamers, like them, and so do the golling men, who wrap them around their throats when tramping home in the dew after a long, hot game of golf. The women happily enough like to make them, for it's easy graceful work and they vary it with the ly enough like to make them, for it's easy graceful work and they vary it with the weaving of the brown flax lace, which is nothing more than the macreme come into being again. They call it flax lace, however, and make the most wonderful flounces for decorating brass and white from beds. One can weave deep valances of it and elaborate pieces, a yard square, to work in at the bed's head and foot, and its only variation on the macreme is that it is done without pins or board, literally knotted by one's fingers, by a series of knots, intricate and artistic enough to put the skillfullest sailor to shame.

and an Occasional Cargo

Are For Wild Vessels That Insist on Staying in Commission.

Passed Detour Today.

Cleveland, Aug. 1.-(Special to The aged at Cleveland by the steamer John Herald.)-Brokers are managing to get B. Lyon. ore cargoes and an occasional cargo of coal for all wild vessels that insist on remaining in commission at the present unprofitable rates, but the delay in port is equal in some cases to about a trip in three. As there is no indication of any improvement at present, everybody is hoping that cargoes will be cut off Eltogether, so that all boats not having contracts will be compelled to lay up.

STEAMER WAVERLY RELEASED Escanaba, Mich., Aug. 1.-The steamer Waverly was released from Plum island yesterday by the steamer Arg and the wrecker Monarch. Three hundred tons of iron ore was lightered of in a bunch of mesquite bushes he hid was pulled off the beach. The Waverly himself and horse during the day. Twice is not leaking and will clear for South he was chased by Indians, but escaped Chicago as soon as her cargo is reload-

> Erie-Cleared: Mariposa, Adams, Duluth. South Chicago-Cleared: Colgate barge 131, Two Harbors. Toledo-Cleared: Barlum, Duluth, Cleveland-Cleared: Lyon, Craig Andaste, Zenith City. Duluifi.

Up yesterday: Coralia, 11:30 a. m Mercer, noon; Northern Wave, 12:15 m.; John Owen, 12:30; Yakima, 12:40 John Hall and consort, Lagonda, 3:15 Veronica, Amboy, Wyoming (small) 4:30; Hadley, Owego, 7:30. Down: Al va, moon; Gordon Campbell, 2:15 p. m. Ira Owen, 12:30; Porter and consoris, Portage, 12:45; Grand Traverse,

THE SAULT PASSAGES. son, Wilson, 9; Onoko, 10.

John Owen, Aragon, North Wave 1:30 p. m. Down: Shenandoah, Algeria, Wawatam, 11:30 a. m.; Codorus, 12:40 mountain, giving the basin an elliptical p. m.; V. H. Ketcham, Wadena, Mc-

Williams, 2.

PASSED DETOUR. Detour, Mich., Aug. 1.—(Special to The Herald.)—The C. B. Lockwood, which was aground in Hay lake, passed down at 10 o'clock this morning.

PASSED DETROIT. Detroit, Mich., Aug. 1.—(Special to The Herald.)—Up: Arizona and consorts, 9:30 last night; Maytham, 11; Spokane, Curry, 12:20 a. m.; Pawne and barges, 12:30; Roumania, Barnum 1:20; Zenith City, 4; Denver, Stevens, 5:50

PORT OF DULUTH. Arrived-Lizzie Madden, Mauntanee. Noquebay, Sicken, Melvina, MeVea, Thomas Maytham, Colgate Hoyt, 127, 101, Lake Erie, light for ore; John V. Moran, John M. Nicol Burgelo Moran, John M. Nicol, Buffalo, mer-chandise; Mahoning, Buffalo, light for flour; Vulcan, Selwyn Eddy, A. A. Parker, B. W. Parker. Departed-Northern Light, Kearsarge, Buffalo, grain and flour; Montana, Buffalo, flour; Martha, 104, 107, C. F. Bellman, George Spencer, Pennington, Whitney, Wayne, John E. Owen, Thomas Maytham, Lake Erie, ore. Majestic Kingston, grain; North Land, Buffalo

of Coal.

The Lockwood Released From Hay Lake and

meago, Aug. 1.—The draught of the steamer Senator in carrying 238,062 Sebtt county, says the Bristol (Tenn.) corporation of the state of Minnesota. Sold by Waite H. Squier, the receiver

Port Huron-Arrived: Osceola, Lake Forest, C. P. Minch, Martin, Departd: Rhoda Stewart, Colorado. Buffalo-Cleared: | Cranage, Super-

PASSED PORT HURON. Port Huron, Mich., Aug. 1 .- (Speci to The Herald.)-Down: Lake Mich gan, 10:40 last night; Germanic, Hutch inson, 11:15; Josephine Gifford, 1 a. m. Forest City and consort, 3; Wotan and consorts, 3:30; Gratwick (steel), Schuy kill, 3:40; Merida, 5; North Star, beria, 5:15; Runnels, 6: Republic, Masaba, 8; Neshoto, 8:40; Eber Wars

Samuel Mitchell, 2:15; Weston and consorts, 3:15; Hiawatha and consort

4; Birkhead and consorts, 5:20; Iro Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Aug. 1.— (Special to The Herald.)—Up: Marina. Spry, Johnson, 10:30 last night: Cen turion, 11:30; J. B. Ketcham, 12:30 a. m.; Chamberlain, Smith, Interlaken, Ames, We crossed the stream, which was con-1:30; Adams and whaleback, 2:30; Mada-siderably swollen, though clear as a George Farwell, Colorado, 8:30; Oglebay, 9:15; Hale, 9:40; Gogebic, Biwabik, City of Duluth, 11. Down: Carpenter, Stewart, Dashing Wave, 10 last night; Bissell, Pelton, King. 11; Olympia, 3:30 a m.; Peerless, Wade, 5:30; Maritana, 6:20; Lansing, 7; Caledonia, 8; Hebard, Peter-

Later-Up: Coralia, noon; Lagonda

Up yesterday: The two Wallaces, 2:4 p. m.; Palmer, 3:40; Sitka, Yukon, Panther, Massassolt, M. M. Drake, 4:40; Tower, Jr., 5:15; Arabia, Wright, 6:30 Clinton, Lisgar, Grimsby, Parks Foser, 9; Cort and whaleback, 9:20. Down Iron Duke, Iron State, 2 p. m.; Penob-scot, 3; Miles, Weed, Kelley, Rhodes 5:20; Colonial, 6; John Mitchell and whaleback, 7; Glasgow, 7:20.

Aurora, Aurania, 9; Nyanza, 9:15.

large surface. No water seems to rise supply is never scant, even in midsur mer, and people go there to cool the lemonade and other beverages. There is a long, fleecy variety of moss, to b found nowhere else in the vicinity growing upon the rocks and adjacent trees, in which the ice can be wrapped and carried a long distance.

MARINE NOTES.

Three charters of grain to Buffalo at 1½ cents were made this morning. Tonnage was held to get at that figure and it was expected that the Duluh rate would follow the advance of that from Chicago, which has gone to 1½ cents on corn and 1½ cents on wheat. So far, however, the advance has not extended to the Duluh rate.

There is a strong protest against the narrowness of the Toledo entrance channel, which is only 200 feet wide inside the cribs, and 300 feet wide outside.

It cost \$700 to repair the damage sustained by the steamer Canisteo through

In the meanwhile—

striking a lock of the Welland canal.
The barge Ketchum grounded at the

imekilns in eDtroit river, but was re-

The damage sustained by the steamer

Samoa through striking in the St. Law-rence river is extensive. Thirty floor

frames were broken and fully one-half

A Detroit Journal reporter was al-

presidential years are poor years, but

ne that fleet, with the exception of this

year, they are above the average since

Shipments of iron ore from Marquett

FAMOUS ICE CAVE.

o have discovered ice in summer. He

covery, and his story was regarded by

young man named William Green, in

passing through the unbroken wilds, ac-

demally discovered the phenomenon.

All around this place the laurel and

birch grow so densely that it is with the

greatest difficulty one gets through it.

The basin on which the "berg" is situ-

ated embraces about half an acre. On

aggregation of huge bowlders. It was

Those who made the excavation say

that it was so cold in summer that they

could remain at the work only a shor!

That year holds the record for

of the keel will have to be renewed.

eased without damage.

dock at Cleveland.

their fleet in earnings.

ave fallen off 10 per cent.

What?

Watch the Sunday News Tribune And The Herald Monday Night.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA. Letters, Science, Engineering, Law, Medicine Session Begins 15th September.

Mild climate. Excellent gymnasium. For catalogues address A canal boat was run into and dam-WM. M. Thernton, LLD., Chairman. STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF The steamer H. A. Tuttle, recently ashore at Bailey's Harbor, is in dry-

ST. LOUIS.— District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dislowed to look through the footings book of the Adams fleet to note one curious feature. The general impression is that

insolvenus: Jacques Bureau, one of the attorn ys for the receiver of the above entitled proceedings, having filed his affidavit to the effect that the court allow the amendment to the order made in the above entitled proceedings on the lith day of June, 1996, and the court after reading the said affidavit and perusing the files in this case, being satisfied that the petition in said affidavit is just and reasonable, hereby orders as follows:

Tennessee's Great Natural Ice
Cold Storehouse.

It is not generally known that there is

That the order of this court, dated on the the description of the real estate therein mentioned, will read as follows:

The undivided one-quarter (%) of the east half (elg) of the southwest quarter (sw4) and t chicago as soon as her cargo is reloaded.

a natural ice factory in the world—one that goes right on with its work through sixty (60), range twenty-two (22) west.

Chicago, Aug. 1.—The draught of the control of the c yet such a phenomenon is presented in Saving and investment steamer Senator in carrying 238,062 bushels or 3808 tons of oats from South Chicagot was incorrectly reported here. Instead of drawing 14 feet 6 inches, the Senator drew but 13 feet 6 inches on an even keel.

Scott county, says the Bristol (Tenn.) Times. The existence of the phenomenon has been questioned by scientific men, who regard such a thing contrary to the well-regulated laws of nature. The writer doubted the glowing stories he heard of it till he went there himself and had ocular demonstration that and had ocular demonstration that what he had heard was literally true. Steny creek is a clear, bold stream, sufficiently large to afford great water power, that thunders down over rough bowlders from Stane and Powell's the creditors whose name is set form in the rehedule of liabilities as filed in the office of the clerk of the district court. St. Louis County, Minnesota, to their respective place of business and the same be published once in The Duluth Evening Herald on the lst day of August, 1896, and that the time for winding up said estate be exbowlders from Stone and Powell's the time for winding up said estate be exmountains, on the north side of this county, and empties into Clinch river That on Saturday, the 15th day of August, 1896, at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon, at Eart Blackmore, the first place settled in all this section. About five miles from the mouth of Stony creek is the mouth of an affluent, flowing east, known as the Davil's fork. One mile and a quarter up this street is the filesborg, as the filesborg

the Davil's fork. One mile and a quarter up this stream is the "iceberg." as it is locally known.

So locally known.

So locally known.

Elevanth Judic ow dead, named Marion Carter claimed Judge District Court, Eleventh Judicial dld not disclose the location of his dis. Duluth Evening Herald, August-I.

many as a myth. Three years ago a NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE .-Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed and delivered by James A. Clark and Julia C. Clark, his wife, mortgagors, to and from his discovery the wonder was made known to the world.

The writer, desiring to verify or contradict the glowing stories concerning the wonder, visited the locality and procured the services of Green as a guide When within three-quarters of a mile of the wonder it became necessary for us the "berg" it became necessary for us to dismount, as we could take out horses no further. Then through the laurel and dense underbrush we thereof and dense underbrush we amounting to the sum of \$80, no part of which here ever been paid and also in the threaded our way—now on the verge of a precipice, now clambering over the accumulated bowlders of sandstone and jeopardizing our limbs in various other ways, till we came to a small open space on the bank of the stream. The guldethen pointed to the summit of an acclivity on the opposite side of the stream and said that upon it lay an ice bank. We crossed the stream, which was considerably swollen, though clear as a crystal, on a fallen tree and clambered up through the laurel perhaps sixty feet, and there before us tay the wonder in the presence of which sclentists stand due and payable.

to be due, and there is actually due, upon said mortgage debt, at the date of this notice, the sum of two thousand one hundred thirty-seven and 96-100 (\$2137.96) dollars, principal, interest, exchange, and insurance premiums paid. ated embraces about half an acre. On the north side the precipice makes a gentle curve, and on the south side there is a curvilinear indentation in the mountain, giving the basin an elliptical form. The open space is an immense aggregation of huge bowlders. It was form. The open space is an immense aggregation of huge bowlders. It was a humid, rainy morning in February, and the rocks over which we had been walking presented no appearance of ice. But the instant we stepped into the opening embracing the "berg" we found the rocks to be sheathed with ice, and we had to take heed to our footsteps. We then paused and looked down into the solid blocks of ice, completely filling the crevices and giving the appearance that the whole place was prepared by nature as a storehouse for that which alleviates the intensity of summer's caloric. Everywhere was ice, crystal and clear. Under the ledges appeared stalacites and stalagmites of ice, and down the nether sides of the rock in many places a striking resemblance of the honey comb. At one place an opening ten feet in depth was made last summer, and from it great blocks of pure, solid ice were taken. Those who made the excavation say that it was so cold in summer that they

Dated Duluth, Minn., August Ist. 1896. CHAS. S. GREEN, From all indications the ice extends FRANCIS W. SULLIVAN. to the depth of many feet and covers a Duluth Evening Herald, Aug-1-8-15-22-29.

from the day of sale, as provided by law.

INFORMATION waste is by evaporation. Anyway, the THAT INFORMS.

If you are going East or South and want to know what the trip will cost, when you will reach your destination, and why you should take "The Burlington" to Chicago, Peoria, St. Louis and Kansas City, Write to W. J. C. Kenyon, G. F. & P. A., St. Paul, Minn., and you will receive by return mail a letter telling JUST EXACTLY what you want to know. Reclining chair cars—seats free; Pullman Compartment and Standard Sleepers; Dining cars. serving meals from 25c up-the combination makes comfort sure, and it will SUIT YOU.

A New York Paper Photographs Alaska's Famous Vanishing City.

Great Atmospheric Enigma Which is Seen in the Clouds.

Undeniably a Large City, But Where is it Located?

unt of the world's beaten track, far away from cities and people, in a soll- appeared to be a vity of extensive protude that is unbroken and where the sun portions, perhaps 15,000 to 20,000 inhabiby day and the stars by night are the tants. We watched the apparition for a only spectators of her revelries, lies the an hour or so. We further aver that at ment, but a place where 25-cent chips with slave holding in the United States, playground of nature, says the New the time we had never heard of what were the rule, when a good-looking man York Journal. Here she disports herself, is called the "Shent City" or that Professemetimes in orderly fashion, after the sor Willoughby had photographed it. laws we have been kind enough to lay from its position and appearance, down for her, and sometimes in a fushion so whimsical, so extraordinary, so contrary to all our conceptions of her Witnesses: l'mitations, that we stand aghast, and, after a moment's reflection, fall on our knees and adores the creator of the universe-His laws are too complex for our

minds to grasp. it is Alaska-silent, ice-bound, mys terious Alaska! That wonderful land where snow-capped moutains whisper to the sky their daily tale which no man can undertsand, where rivers, that human eyes have never beheld, flow swifting through mysterious valleys, singing to nature, of nature and for nature. It capped incuntains of this mysterious was slightly bewiltered to the far man was slightly bewiltered nature reigns supreme and where man has not yet disputed her dominion. It is the true garden of the Gods.

Of the wonders of this land much has been said and written. Each traveler ha returned open-eyed and open-mouther with tales that taxed creduity, and such an extent have these stories accumulated that the land has been shrouded with a vell of mystery so uncanny th those persons who have read muc about Alaska have almost come to the belief that It is a country where the o dinary rules of nature are suspended. Of all these stories one has stood or with such startling prominence that is today looked upon as a legend of the aboriginal tribes handed down through Press. coundess generations until it reached the ears of white men. This is the story of the "Vanishing City," a frequen to be enabled to lay before its readers for the first time in the history of cre ation, not only the true story of thi mirage, but a photograph of one of the most i-markable phenomena that ever

come under the eye of man. Every visitor to Sirka has heard of the "Vanishing City." It is described as city in the clouds which frequently makes its appearance near the famous any of these very common reptiles, and whispered in a husky voice: Muir glacier, the greatest body of ichin the world. Here, according to the stories of Indian guides and a few white men who have penetrated into this wild region, appears, from time to time, marvelous counterfeit of a great tower with houses, towers and steeples defined with startling distinctness. It is always to be found in the sam place, more frequently in the spring than at any other season, and its lines are always the same.

The Indians of Alaska have becom superstitious over the delusion, and look upon the mirage as a spirit city inhabit ed by the ghosts of the Russians whon their ancestors killed in bygone wars They approach the spot with the utmos temerity, and, if the mirage appears they either fall upon their face and pray to their gods or they turn and run.

In the early part of last month Lu-man B. French, a brother of the late Stephen B. French, once president of the bolice board of New York, set out from Juneau with a camera and guides in search of the "Vanlshing City," and from him the Sunday Journal has obtained not only a full account of what he found, with sworn affidavits of others who saw the same thing, but also a magnificent photograph of the mirage

Mr. French's narrative, in his own words, is as follows: While a: Juneau I heard a great dea of the wonderful Mirage City at Glacie bay. My attention was first called to by hearing the Indians tell of the city that was built in the sky. The Indian leg end concerning it is that the city is in-habited by the spirits of their foes, the Russians. They stand in great awe of it and it is almost impossible to induce them to go near the place. Becoming interested. I set out to visit the scene of

the phenomenon. "The buy is about 150 miles north o Juneau. With great hardship I obtained four Indian guides, loaded a canoe with wood and provisions, and started about the first of June. Glacier bay, of itself is a wonderful sight, completely surrounded by huge glaciers. The effect on clear days is simply beautiful. The bright rays of the sun are reflected in bright rays of the sun are reflected in movement; the column would totter, and

It is impossible to describe this frozen the ocean with a mighty roar. wonder that through the centuries has been pressing seaward. No words can would sport among the water as if that was a crooked game the moment want to give them any money, because give one an idea of the great spectacle. The scene is one that I can never forget. But the cyclonic movement The scene is one that I can never forget.

No human habitation was in sigh; no establish the connection between the in the house. They didn't know him No human habitation was in sigh; no canoes glided over the water, but only masses of ice could be seen on every side, while before us rose this great frozen wall, with spires and pinacles of ghostly wite and richest blue flashing in the sean nothing to equal this great fier fierce battle with the forces of nature. Some would dive into the water-will make seen nothing to equal this great fashing in the ocean, while the cone broke over blue waters of the bay, while beyond fairweather peak rears its snowy crest. One thinks not of figures when one is drinking in the marvelous beauty of this gloribus lee world, though some matter of-fact person at your elbow says it ex-

point of tourists, and went to the head four hours in which we were in sight conveyed all that you say it did to the duces inflammation, allays pain, cures of the bay, about forty miles beyond. We they were constantly engaged. ther put ashore and pitched our tent opposite Pacific glacier, above which the affair one of the welrdest things imaginmirage appeared. Every day we used able, and never before in my life have I laugh. 'He said he had walked fifty- ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS AND RE to go over to the glacler and watch for seen anything like it." the appearance of the phantom city. June passed without any eigns of mirage. We were on the point of giving it up and returning to Juneau, when about 5 o'clock in the afternoon of an early July day, we in the afternoon of an early July day, we in the afternoon of real control of the phantom city. June passed without any eigns of mirage. We mined by indoient ulcers and open sores. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve speedily turning to Juneau, when about 5 o'clock in the deck which is being used for fare the meant by that that there were fifty-three cards in the deck being used. Now when there are fifty-three cards in the deck which is being used for fare the mines. He meant by that that there were fifty-three cards in the deck being used. Now when there are fifty-three cards in the deck which is being used for fare the mines. He meant by that that there were fifty-three cards in the deck being used. Now when there are fifty-three cards in the deck which is being used for fare the mines. He meant by that that there were fifty-three cards in the deck being used. Now when there are fifty-three cards in the deck which is being used for fare the mines. He meant by that that there were fifty-three cards in the deck being used. Now when there are fifty-three cards in the deck being used. So which is being used for fare the mines. He meant by that the was perfectly well aware of the fact that there were fifty-three cards in the deck being used. Now when there are fifty-three cards in the deck being used. So we will be a supplied to the mines of the fact that the was perfectly well aware of the fact that the was perfectly well aware of the fact that the was perfectly well aware of the fact that the was perfectly well aware of the fact that the was perfectly well aware of the fact that the was perfectly well aware of the fact that the was perfectly well aware of the fact that the was perfectly well aware of the fact that the was perfectly well aware of the fact that the was perfectly well aware of the fact that the was perfectly suddenly perceived rising above the glacier, over in the direction of Mount Fair-

weather, what at first appeared to be a thin, misty cloud.

On Park Point can have The Herald depert can manipulate it in any way to nue west. Union depot and city ticket livered to their camp every evening make any bet lose that he likes. There office, 401 West Superior street, corner trust was cert made, and an expectation of the control of the control of the control of the corner of the control of the con

I could plainly see houses, well-defined streets and trees; here and there rose tall spires over huge buildings, which appeared to be ancient mosques or cathedrals.

"I have seen Milwaukee miraged over ake Michigan, and this city appeared onsiderable larger than that. It did not look like a modern city—more like an ancient European city. I noticed particularly the immense height of the spires. Of course I was much excited. The Indians who were with me were overcome with their superstitious fears and ran away. Having with me a camera I reached a point of vantage and took a shot at it. It soon grew fainter and fainter and shortly afterward disappeared.

"I should say the spectacle lasted about half an hour. The city is surbounded by mystery, and no one has been able to tell what and where it is. Said Nothing to the Other On my way back to Juneau 1 stopped at Bartlett Bly Cannery. Here I met two nen who stated they had seen the mir age, and made the following sworn state-

"Bartlett Bay Cannery, Alaska. Aug. 23, 1889. Robert Christie and Robert Patterson, the presence of Luman B. French, Charles R. Lord, R. Willoughby and Was Minor W. Bruce, make the following statement, to-wit:

On the second day of July, 1889, while sailing from the main or Glacier bay into what is known as Jones' bay, just south of Willoughby Island, about 5 o'clock in the afternoon, we suddenly saw rising out against the side of the mountains what appeared to be houses, churches and other huge structures. It

Robert Christie. George Patterson.

L. B. French. Charles R. Lord, R. Willoughby,

whose aerial counterfeit presents such my other side. He was a short, stout, magnificen proportions? Is it a metrop-

WHALES IN DISTRESS.

School of Them Encounters Waterspouts.

whales is seen at one time, and it is not forward, and placing it on the high, said frequent that six huge whirling, roar- very quietly to the dealer: 'That's my mirag among the ice peaks, and it is ing waters outs sweep down upon a ves- last bet tonight. I walked fifty-three the good fortune of the Sunday Journal sel, so that when a half dozen columns infles today and then stumbled, so I'm of water are met by an army of sea very tired. Now, to my mind that was monsters the event becomes of consider- the most innocent sort of a remark, but

> Philadelphia on Monday last from Rio his eyes on the box. The high card Janeiro, traveled over the route upon turned up, the quiet man rose from the there is no claim made to having sighted neighbor leaned over greatly excited and for this reason the crew asserts that the terrible marine fray which they witnessed must be accepted as truth.

> The waterspouts caused by the cyclone expect someone to come to him, for deon the deep were of immense proporcions, measuring about 150 feet in dia- right home he stood in an off corner of meter at the base, and tapering up gradually like a huge cone to a point where est attention to him save my neighbor the diameter was less than a foot. Above and myself, and I wouldn't have even this the cone was formed in inverted glanced around but for the fact that my shape, until it resembled a great funnel. There were six of them and they resembled beautifully tinted columns, supporting the heavy mass of dark black (d my late neighbor to another end of louds above, while below rolled the At-

> The Bendo struck the storm about noon, and had considerable difficulty in went out of the room together. Well, weathering the hurricane. When the sir, you never saw such a mad man as crew first caught sight of the water- my fat neighbor in your life. The oaths spouts they were moving down on the he hissed into my ear were something steamer at a rapid rate and threatening awful. I went to make a bet and he to engulf her. They were in a line and swept forward in such regular order that bust, he said. Then he gathered up his they resembled a squad of soldiers moving under orders. When the towering ing the least idea why I was doing it, masses of water, which the crew of the and after cashing them in we went Bendo already decided would cause their away. Outside in the street the pentdeath, had arrived within less than a up rage of my companion broke loose in half mile of the ship, they veered off to all its fury. the windward, and then the truthful sailor men beheld the strangest sight in all their nautical experience.

Capt. Doyle gave a graphic description of the scene as he beheld it. After telling what's the use of making such a fuss of the storm's approach, he said: "It was about 1 o'clock in the afternoon when the waterspouts turned on think I'm making a fuss over that hunour windward, and we were watching dred? That isn't it, but the idea of bethe beautiful sight when we saw a great dred? The cheated makes me crazy. number of large whales among the col-umns of water, spouting streams of water into the air, and lashing the water into foam with their tails. There were at least thirty in the school, and from

their actions it was evident that they were enraged at the waterspouts, for with dumb fury they would blindly rush into the whirling cones as if to shatter them to pieces. It was an awful sight. "A huge whale would swim off a short distance, and then with a spurt which increased his momentum as he proceeded. would dash his many tons of weight

of-fact person at your elbow says it extends back forty miles, and all of it has spin them around like tops. They did not too, when he quit the game.'

not yet been explored.

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appear to tire of their attempts to de"'That sounds very nice,' I said, 'but Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for stroy the vaterspouts, and during the may I ask how such a simple remark children teething, softens the gums, re-"The prevailing tempest made the

CAMPERS ly saw a spectre city moving toward us. at the office, or telephone 324-2 rings. outside of the regular man may be l

An Unknown Gambler Whol Spotted a Crooked Game of Faro.

Players But Tipped the Dealer.

Called to One Side and Got His Money Back.

"There are lots of things to learn in this world," said a New York business man to the Sun. "I saw a funny thing in Chicago last week. I was in a gambling with keen black eyes took the seat be-"We are satisfied that it was a mirage side me at the faro table and began betting on the high and low eards. I always observe little things, and when this man sat down I noticed that the Minor W. Bruce."
Who will solve the mystery? What is place. Most of the other players seemed were handed down to them from unumbered generations of wild ancestors. his mirage? Where is the splendid city to be known; that is, all but the man at dered over the failure of his systems to work. He was about 100 in the hole and didn't seem to understand it. I was some thirty behind, myself, but I wasn't at all worried over it, for I never gamble heavily, and always lose, any way. "Well, the keen-eyed man had varying luck for a half an hour. He played in a cool, precise way which told even inex-A school of thinly large and healthy whales, battling with a half dozen water-spouts during a terrific hurricane, was the unusual aight health by the Pattlet. the unusual sight beheld by the British | the half hour he had lost at least \$150, steamer Bendo on July 3 while passing but he didn't seem at all worried about it. The luck continued against him until his losses aggregated \$300. When the Press.
It is seldom such a large number of bills from his pocket, leaned a little bit able importance and interest to seafaring my fat neighbor almost had a fit over it. He had laid a bet of \$50 on a card, but Though the Bengo, which arrived at like a flash he seized it back and glued

> 'Watch him! watch him!' "I watched and saw an attendant approach the man. The latter seemed to spire his assurance that he was going the room. No one was paying the slightattention had been directed his way. "Well, the attendant was very obsequious, and after a few words he escorthe room, where they met a dapperlooking little fellow. There was some handshaking and then the three men

stopped me. 'Get me out of here or I'll chips and I gathered up mine, not hav-"'A hundred dollars, a cool hundred!" he roared; 'and you, how much did you

about It? "'Fuss!' he fairly shrieked. 'Do you ing done, cheated, makes me crazy. 'My friend,' I said, 'don't be foolish. I am satisfied that I lost my money in a fair game. You musn't yell mur-

der every time you get the worst of it a faro. "He looked at me a moment in a pityng way. All the rage was gone. 'You don't mean it?' he asked. " 'Why, of course,' I said.

'Well! well! well!' was all he could say for a moment. Then he turned to me again. 'Tell me,' he sald, 'did you hear what the man on your left sald? indulged in some more 'well! wells!' of tons of greenish water fell back into duct as follows:

"The whales were then in glee, and bling houses as I do, you'd know that difference between the two. I don't that man spoke. He was a professional they may go and get drunk and prob

> dealer? "I was rewarded with another look of plty. Then my companion began to \$4.30-EXCURSION RATES .- \$4.30 three miles.' He meant by that that being used for faro the odd card is a trains daily. Leaving Duluth 9 a. m. stop card. It will break up any combination that was ever made, and an ex-

keeping cases. The odd card is kept low then, but players don't often bother to keep track of the played cards and no one did tonight. "Well, our smooth friend said he stumbled. He meant by that that the louse could take their choice of giving him back his \$300 or standing the consequences. He knew perfectly well what what the result would be. You saw the rest. They took him down-stairs and squared him, and like a true proessional he went away satisfied. That's all, but you see it saved us both some

thing to have me know that.'
"A great light broke upon me. I said 'damn' a couple of times under my breath, and then my observing friend and I went and knocked the neck off "That was my first experience that know of with a brace faro bank, and while my friend may have been wrong there is certainly a lot of circumstan-

HELD IN SLAVERY. Coney Island Quartet of

Miserables.

lat evidence to bear him out."

In one of the shows which woo the money-laden and sight-seeing jay at Coney Island there are four swartskinned beings who are as nearly in slavery as any black has been in this country since Abraham Lincoln wrote his name at the botom of the emancipapation proclamation, says the New York Journal.

There is a prevalent superstition that but it would take more than a plair statement of that fact to convince King Bill that it is so.

King Bill is a bushman, the leader of the little band of boomerang throwers. There never was such a lot of homesick strangers in a strange land as these natives of the Australian wilds, who get dealer paid very little attention to him. their food and drink and such raiment None of the attendants bowed to him, as it is for showing off to moticy either, and I gathered from this that, crowds of roysterers the tricks that were handed down to them from un Last week a Sunday Journal reported visited the boomerang show, accompanied by a man who has journeyed the round world oven and knows more tongues than would make a very respectable Babel. The Bush folk sat in their tepees, glum and solemn and silent. save for a few low words now and then They paid no heed to the visitors. The much-traveled man stepped up fairly in front of King Bill and said, quietly, "Maalat."
The big Bushman and his fellow

spring to their feet, and with tears streaming down their faces clutched at he stranger's hands. In stammering tones they asked him-in the language which for five years no one had spoken to them-if he was a spirit sent from ome to save them.
Then King Bill went on to "tell the

story of their thraidom." It was a tough story. From time to time during the recountal he looked about as if i fear lest he be overheard. "We are no savages," he sald, "although we are na tives of a wild country. We were born in Townsviile, Sunnyland, and we had worked there as cattle tenders all our lives. In the year 1891 Mr. Trask, the proprietor of the show, and Cunning ham, his former partner, came there and persuaded us to join the show. H promised to pay each of us thirty shill ings a week, our board and all our ex penses, and to return us home after two We were eight in all-I, my wife Janny, my three brothers, William, Billy and Tommy, and my two cousins which sea terpents are frequently seen, table and started away, while my fat Dicks Gally and Harry Bushelman, and Jack Rouel, and Taddy, the wife of William, who is called Princess Tagara. "We came, in 1892, to San Francisco, where Taddy died. Instead of receiving thirty shillings a week, according t agreement, we were only paid five doi lars a week each, and our board was scant and miserable. We complained but they told us to shut up, and w couldn't do otherwise. We went all around California with the show, stop plng two weeks in every city. For the

first three months we were paid \$5 a

week, but after that they stopped pay-

ment, and since then we have not re-ceived a cent. Our board has been very "Tommy, Taddy, and I dare say Harry, too, dled from privation, searcity of food and lack of medical and any other accommodation. Thousands o times we have complained about our pay and board, and begged, with tears, of Mr. Trask to send us back, but he gave us no hope. We are forbidden to go out of the show grounds. We are actually imprisoned here, and compelled to work, receiving as a compensation a few sandwiches at noon for dinner and a few more for supper. We are always surrounded by men of the show, who watch us all the time and always stand near by when anybody speaks to us."

It was 8:30 in the evening when four sausages were sent to the Bushmen's tent. King Bill pointed at them and said: "There's our supper. It isn't enough for a half-hungry boy." A Journal reporter saw Proprietor Trask. "Oh," he said, "they're nothing bu a race of cannibals! "When they're a home they live stark naked in the bush and on the mountains. What a time had getting them! It cost me a hear of money and trouble. I went through the worst hardships I ever endured i

"Do you pay them any salary?"
"No; but they get more money than any show people in America."
"How is it that they get any money as long as you don't pay them any salary? Trask frowned at this, and stam-"Well, I-I-I feed them well mered: clothe them and give them all other things that they need." "Do you pay them any money?" was asked again.

"No. These people have no sense and parti-colored hues from a field of blue then in an instant the mass of hundreds and then explained his remarkable con- don't know the use of money. It them 'If you knew as much about gam- and a dollar they would not know the "Don't they rebei against your treat-

wind colle, 25 cents a bottle.

Nor. Pass. Agent.













CITY BRIEFS.

Cullum, dentist, Palladio, 'Phone No. 9. Smoke Endlor eigar, W. A. Politi, i. cursion to Two Harbors Sunda Yug. 2, on steamers Dixon and Barket laving Booth's dock, Lake avenue, at to a. m. and 2 p. m. Fare, 50 cents round | Chicag > and thence home by rall. S ported to the health department: A son o Andrew and Panlina Flaten, of 128 on board who was not sensiek. East Sixth street; a daughter to Para and Kate Owen, of 113 Twenty-third Kans., is on a visit of a few weeks avenue west; a son to Lorentz and his city and will supply the pulpit Mathea Gunderson, of 19 Twen yeighth avenue west; a daughter to Orke and Lizzie Hagen, of 2105 West Fourth Walter Seaton guardian of O. Richter, who last March was adjudged insan. and sent to the asylum. The argoint

ment was made on petition of Richte's louigh, at Brown's hall, No. 10 East has been for the past two weeks than merly general freight agent of the Wis Germany is particularly active. Bort A. Wood, a recent graduate of Whitchead, of Chicago,

Tears and Middlecon. George D. Lucore, who until recenty has been connected with J. S. Shinners & Co., is now established in the management of a new candy manufacturing concern. The new house is the Dulu.h Candy company and is located savet and First avenue west. At the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A Patrick, No. 1195 London road, yester-Drs. Hillis, of Chicage, and Cleland, o Duluth, conducted the services and the mierment was at Forest Hill. A large number of friends attended and many beautiful floral offerings were given. Smoke high grade "Our Congresa-

man." Charles A. Towne cigars. There will be a moonlight excursion in the scamer Liberty "around the tomorrow night, leaving doe's for of Fifth avenue west, at 7:30 m. Tickets, 25 cents. Sixteen to one that Kelly does the ocked and retrimmed. Lyceum Hugo The council will hold a special mee: \$250,000 band issue, which has been r A small blaze in the 100f of the engine sh i at the stone yard of Wenisch & Bourgeault, o41 Lake avenue south

cutsed an alarm from Box 12 at 1 o'clock this forencon. The flames were extinguished before the arrival of the department. The damage was nomina A spark from the smoke stack is sur osed to have been the cause. A permit has been issued to Spence & Forbes f r the alteration of the front of the building No. 117-119 West Super or street, occupied by f. Frelmuth, Th. work is to cost \$2000. A horse belonging to S. W. Clark, o the Troy steam laundry, became tangled up yith a bicycle yesterday after noon in front of the drug store of Smith & Smith, 101 West Superior stree and before the waltz was over one of the plate glass windows in the front of the

store had had a quarter section kicke Observer G. W. Eddy, who has bee Lucal Forecast Official Kenealy's as sistant here, has been transferred to the station at Green Bay, Wis. He will leave Monday. E. E. Row, of Minns-apolis, has been ordered to come to Duluth to succeed Mr. Eddy, and arrived

TWO HARBORS SUNDAY, AUG. 2.

STEAMERS Steamer BARKER will leave West Superior at 9:30 a.m., calling at Fifth avenue and connecting with H. R. Dixon at 10 s.m. Steamer Barker will also leave Booth's dock at 2 p.m.; returning, leave Two Harbore at 5 p.m.

The Court Filings.

Jam s W. MacGregor has filed a complaint for the purpose of being made a party to the action in H. Rosenbaum vs Duluth Provision and Dry Goods company et al. He claims against the defendant in the sum of \$725. Satisfaction of a judgment for \$149! entered by Augus, F.tger against C. M A mandite of the supreme court sustaining the plantiff's appeal and reversing the order of the district judge in the Security Bank of Minnesota vs.

the Security Bank of Minnesota vs Willis and Ida C. Holmes has been received.

The Strongs Win.

In the vasa of Thoraid O. Hobe in the United States land office, wherein he appealed from a decision of the local officers rejecting his timber and stone officers rejecting his timber and stone officers of the general land office has a rush on the morning of the opening and Hugh Strong and Lawrence Strong and Hugh Strong and Lawrence Strong and Hugh Strong and Lawrence Strong will be presented in the theorem of the presented and make the fight alone and was entitled to a vote. I recignize the fact that the crganized and how that the opening and Hugh Strong and Lawrence Strong and Lawrence Strong will be presented to hear and the presented the local officials. There was a rush on the morning of the opening and Hugh Strong and Lawrence Strong and Hugh Strong and Lawrence Strong and Hugh Strong and Lawrence Strong will be presented to the presented to hear and the second degree. The board of equalization will, beginning Monday, Aug. 3, be in continuation was sconfinued to Tuesday morning alone weeks at the court house, and will be prepared to hear and clied the time of the vote on organized towns, willages a rush on the morning of the opening and Hugh Strong and Lawrence Strong and Hugh Strong and Hug the building out of the regular way, but th department ignores this, Strongs were settlers on the lands and made homestead entries.

It Covers the Field. MPERIAL

Sold by All Leading Grocers.

PERSONALS.

Matron Van Sickle returned this mor: ing from an extended Eastern trip Buffalo, a visit at Cl veland and Magara Falls, returning by water reports a very enjoyable trip. She dis throughed herself during a s vere storr on Lake Eris by being the only lad the First Baptist church during h

A. De Lacy Wood, ex-secretary of th Minnesota Press association, who had the honor of inaugurating the Minnesota editorial excursion to Du the Duluth, Missabe & Northern rail way, where he had been looking ove the field with a view to establishing street. Officers will be agement. Mr. Wood left this afternoon J. B. Cavanaugh, of Chleago, for consin Central, now connected with the

the Scandinavian reninsula and Sunday Creek Coal company as ger eral sales agent, is in the city today Marriage licenses were issued this with a party of friends en route to the norning to Felix La Joye and Ma'y Nibigor. In the party are Thomas Noist and to Joseph M. Brissett and Shea and R. G. Richter, of Chicago; J. the Duluth Business University, has Miss Nora Towns returned today ecepted a position as stenographer from a two-months' visit in the Eas. General Manage" McBride of the Duluth, Missabe & Northern returned this afternoon from a trip to the range Traveling Passenger Agent H. J. Bergeman of the Wisconsth Central

Miss Bessle Brady is the guest of commodious quarters at Michigan her sister, Mrs. Frank N. Maas. She will be a passenger on the next trip of the North West for Mackinaw, where she will be met by a party of school of their friends and proceed down the St. Law-Walter L. Maas, of Negaunee, Mich. visiting his brother. Frank N. Tom Invine, A. Shearer, F. Winter, L. Winter and G. Mears returned after a few days' camping at French river. Duncan Robinson, of the Grand Haver Shipping company, is in the city. A. B. Scully, president of the Scully Steel and Iron company, of Chicago, one of the largest dealers in steel plate and

steel manufacturing machinery in the country, is in the city on business confinest clothes cleaning and pressing in nected with the pipe for the new water Duluth. Hats cleaned, dyed and ri- system. He is the guest of N. F. Miss Ella Duncon, of 407 West Third street, who has been visiting Eastern ing Friday evening to open bids on the cities for the past four weeks, returned D. M. Gunn came down from Grand Edward G. O'Kelly, of Port Arthur, arrived in the city today. John Farrington came up from St.

stances attending the injury of my son at the football game in Duluth, Nov. 4, 1893, please send me his name without R. A. COSTELLO, Red Wing, Minn.

SELLWOOD AND FISHER.

Statements From Both as to the "Sell Out."

and it is his policy not to do so but The what was considered unfair treatment, as brought him out. This morning he had with non-board companies. Other ir men who voted for McCuen for chairman who were for Sargent.

"In the campaign we supported neither Mr. Sargent nor Mr. Fisher. I did tell Mr. Fisher that because of friendship for him that if he carried the city I would do what I could to help him. On the morning of the convention day I went to Fisher and told him he had failed to carry the city. He said he had not but would have thirty-three or thirty-four delegates. What did he have? He showed only twenty votes.

"Now I have never yet and never will try to force a man into a place against the wish of the people of the city.

"After the ballot I went to Mr. Fisher the first thing and told him he had not a ghost of a show. He said he had and that from ten to a dozen delegates had told him they would vote for him although they had voted for Howard. Then I means, said I to him, that we have been sold out. You haven't given your strength to us but want ours. Fisher knew well that he was beaten and there was no underhand work and no selling out.

"The regrest which The Horald said to the property of the city."

erhand work and no selling out.
"The request which The Herald said trade to Paddy Vail I never made at all and the same is true in reference to San Owens and Shephard.

"I asked that two men. Capt. Cohoe and G. W. Wallace, be placed on the committee to select legislative delegates. They were, but there were no others of my choosing. Of the members of the committee to select judicial delegates I know but one and paid no attention to it.

"Eurthermore Legislative media." W. W. ROUTH. M. D. "Furthermore I never made the statt-ment laid to me that a few petty county officers do not cut any figure when I have my own interests to protect."

The Herald's report of yesterday was made advisedly and no reason to change or recant it has been found as yet.

WHAT MR. FISHER SAYS.

In discussing the result of the convention and Mr. Sellwood's statement, Mr. Fisher said today."The claim I made

I did not know that it was vital to me. I caen person desiring claim to know that but for the withdrawal of this strength I would have won. Mr. Sellwood has never made a misstatemen to me. The only thing I wanted was a rote and if the other side had a sure thing why were they trying to compromise?

aken charge of Panton & White's sliks, dress goods and wash goods departments, has gone East. Mr. Singer was formerly buyer for one of the largest Minneapolis houses and as this is his lirst trip for Panton & Walte we are safe in predicting many surprises for the ladies at the head of the lakes, both in regard to styles and prices. suit huyer, has also gone East. Mr. Whitehouse is reputed to be one of the tasties: buyers in the cloak business. He will have a good opportunity to dis play his ability as Panton & White mean to make their cloak department one of the features of their big store this fall,

Committee on Insurance Rates Will Go to Chicago Next Week.

Are Determined to Get Some Satisfaction From the Compact.

History of Negotiations With That Body in the

b.rt Harrington has been designated by on the committee, and the jobbers' union will name its representative today. ly turned to Duluth's appeals that she be dealt with as the Twin Cities, Winona and Milwaukee, for instance, have been done by. Clearly the marble-hearted insurance men at Chicago regard Duluth Investigated, 41; cellars and barns inas a step-child to the family of cities named. Such is the conclusion reached from the statements of those in a posi-

that not only has Duluth been handed a tlons, 219; grocery store inspections, 184; dornlek when she aske for bread, but that she has been played battle dore and commission house inspections, 200; groshuttle cock with whenever a request for relief has been preferred. The usual course has been for Inspector McLeran condemned, 1210 pounds; fish and poultry condemned, 119 pounds; butter and lard to refer requests to Chairman Fox of condemned, 204 pounds; fruit and vege the compact, at Chicago, and for Fox to double back to Duluth. When the examined, 9. committee appointed to run the matter to earth and find out in whose hands salvation lay had exhausted their breath chasing around, their recourse and privilege has been to go and lie down somewhere. The rates stald up. On May 20 last Clerk Richardson. inder instructions from the council, sent o Chairman Fox an invitation to the emmissioners to come to Duluth and ook over the situation. No response was vouchsafed. The only intimation from the comissioners that such a communication had been received was a

tlon to have the inside facts.

searing which is sald to have been administered to Alderman Olafson by some of the companies he represented at that time for not having opposed the resolution inviting the commissioners when it was introduced in the council. As an instance of the methods of th compact companies it is stated that a ing its mill, consulted the local inspec or and put up its plant under his direct tion, sparing no expense in the intrduction of features that would reduc the hazard, with the understanding Joseph Sellwood very seldom goes into When the rate was applied for, however print in connection with political matters it was not forthcoming. Incensed at

Herald's report of Thursday's convention the firm in question placed its insurance ong interview in the News Tribune and stitutions followed sult, and finally, it is ay he made a statement to a Heraid said, the board weakened and has since in He said: and. He sa'd:

"The report that I sold out Mr. Fisher absolutely false. What had I to sell out? It. Fisher had lost the fight. He was alsedy beaten fairly and squarely when he temporary chairman was elected and the ought to know it. I can name eight nen who voted for McCuen for chairman the who were for Sargent.

"Adderman Crandall, who is the representative of the council on the insurance committee, says that a large amount of desired foreclosure. The plaintiff asks to other defendance with the council on the insurance data has been obtained and that the other defendance with the council or the council or the council or the insurance data has been obtained and that the other defendance with the council or the counci accorded a special rate, which, it committee is going to Chicago with the other defendants upon the property be purpose of getting relief without further declared secondary to this mortgage.

equivocation or delay.

"The rates," said Alderman Crandall, Russell C. Munger, Herkimer bank, Northwestern Fuel company, D. G. Cut-"are, it is safe to say in the rough, 50 Northwestern Fuel company, D. G. Cutper cent higher than St. Paul, Minne-apolis, Winona and Milwaukee. We erlean and Merchants' banks, of St. don't propose to stand it any longer."

The water furnished by the final week of their long summer engagement, presenting Richard Stahl's ever popular formantic opera "Said Pasha."

This is acknowledged as one of the more Company is not whole- duction at the Pavillon should meet with

W. W. ROUTH, M. D., Health Officer.

Dated, July 30, 1896.

O. Halden

County Auditor, St. Louis County. Mr. James Singer, who has lately Mr. Whitehouse, their new cloak and Good music at Ideal Beer hall to

"Boys will be boys," but you can't afford to lose any of them. Be ready for the green apple season by having DeWitt's Colic & Cholera cure in the house, S. F.

ARE THEY SUPPRESSED?

Cases Are Not Reported. Are return; in typhoid f-ver cases be

sion of the matter at the meeting of the board of health this morning, the statement was made flat-footed that it is reported that certain doctors are doing that very thing and names were mentioned. The matter was briefly discussed in a tentative way. cussed in a tentative way. Health Officer Routh stated, after the meeting, that so far as his present information goes, the matter is only a rumor. He further said that the state law governs such cases and that if violations are discovered the law will be enforced.

The mortuary statistics for the month, reported to the board, show a total of thirty-govern deaths from all causes.

reported to the board, show a total of thirty-seven deaths from all causes, as against a total of forty-eight for the corresponding month last year. No deaths from typhoid fever have been reported during the month. For the majority of the mortality, consumption, accident and violence, cholera infantum, infantile convulsions and pneumonia are responsible. The annual death rate per 1000 for the month is 7.04.

Dr. Routh reported to the board that Professor Woolman's analyses of water samples, comprising bacteriological and clamical examinations thereof, had proven very satisfactory, and that the cost had been less than for analyses by outside talent.

Alderman Richardson heartily ap-Alderman Richardson heartily ap

plauded the scheme of having the an the board of trade to represent that body spring and nine wells, in various part The history of the treatment accorded thorough cleaning of the others. The Hely in two instances and for this city by the board companies shows work of draining and filling severa that the wooden ear has been unvarying- pools of stagnant and impure water wa lows: Notices served to clean premises 598; nulsances abated, 207; complaints

vestigated, 123; drains and sewers in

specied, 23; dead animals removed, 11

houses placarded, 3; houses fundgated,

An examination of the archives of City Clerk Richardson's office shows ported as follows: Meat market inspec The meat and vegetable inspector re-

> MONEY TO LOAN LOWEST BATES-NO DELAY, ANY AMOUNT, Stryker, Manley & Buck, TORREY BLDG.

Wants to Enter Judgment. Notice was filed yesterday afternoon the district court that the plaintiff in case of Theodore B. Casey vs. R. S. Munger et. al., will on Aug. 15 move for ntry of judgment on the ground that the defendants have failed to answer within the time specified by law. The complaint asks for the foreclosure of a mortgage given to secure a \$35,000 loan and involves loss 4 to 13 inclusive and the southerly 7 8-10 feet of lot 3, block Disbursements........ 4, Munger's subdivision. One hundred and fourtien shares of Imperial Mill stock and 100 shares of West Duluth Balance, Aug 1..... \$ 13,846 82 The balance in the sinking fund. Land company, given to secure another loan of \$14,500, are also included in the 847,116.42 remains unchanged. The plaintiff asks that the liens of the

eral Electric company, H. V. Linkletter and John Francis Farrell. The Last Week.

erlean and Merchants' banks, of St

Paul, Atchison Electric Light and Pow-

er company. Thomas Mitchell, the Gen-

Commencing tomorrow afternoon the Gonzalez Comic Opera company will ener on what will probably be the final This is acknowledged as one of the mos tuneful of all light operas and its prohearty approval. The opera has an exellent plot and contains plenty of scope the comedians. Great care will be an excellent production is promised. Tonight will be the inst opportunity to see

Campbell Arraigned. absconded with \$200 in each belonging

allon was continued to Tuesday morn- O. Wright, Detroit: H. S. Torrens, N. county auditor's office at the court house, and will be prepared to hear and age, was arraigned on the charge of Miss Upton, G. L. Cheseborough, H. L.

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THE CITY TREASURY. Report of Mr. Voss For the

Month of July. City Treasurer Voss this morning completed his monthly report of the GENERAL FUND. Balance, July 1.....\$106,971 06 Disbursements.... 41,783 40 Balance, 'Aug. 1..... ..\$117,209 PERMANENT IMPROVEMENT.

Overdraft, July 1....\$ 29,565 8 Receipts during July Overdraft, Aug. 1......\$
FIRE DEPARTMENT. Overdraft, July 1.... 7,563 9 Overdraft, Aug. 1.... \$ 33,826 9 LIBRARY FUND. Balance, July 1.... \$ 4,784 48 Balance, Aug. 1....

PARK FUND. 3,745 9 Balance, July 1..... \$ 2,923 8 Receipis..... Balance, Aug. 1.......\$ 1,144; INTEREST FUND. Balance, July 1..... \$ 14.746 8

MOONLIGHT **EXCURSION!**

On Lake Superlor and around the Horn. Passenger Steamer Liberty will leave foot of Fifth avenue dock at 7:20 p m. Sunday night. Round Trip only 25c.

THE NORTH LAND'S LIST.

Passengers Who Went Out on the Boat Today.

ifternoon was as follows:

To Buffalo-T. J and D. P. Nestor, o Owen, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Wilpaid to the staging and costuming and son, of St. Paul; Miss Jean Holmes, of Winter, of St. Paul; Mr. and Mrs. H. They will go to the Sault and take the Kreds, of San Francisco; Ralph Wha- North West back. The Minneapolis me In the municipal cour: today, Bruce Campbell, who is accused with having absended with \$200 in each belonder to the course of th absconded with \$200 in each belonging perior; J. H. Clark, of Patterson, N. J.; Messrs. Hannis, Sheehan, Ingram, to Sam Atkinson, by whom Campbell Miss Emma Fisk, of Chester, Pa.; Mrs. Messrs. Hannis, Sheehan, Ingram, was applicated as hartendar appeared H. M. Fairfield, of Buffalo; J. J. Hemp- Campbell, Manderville, Thompson and for a preliminary hearing on the charge of grand larceny in the second degree, By request of the defense, the examin-Rapids; W. G. Miller, of Chicago; B. Spencer and wife, of Duluth; W. A Bostwick and C. A. Beatty, of New To Mackinae-W. J. Alford, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Boyeson, M. D. Munn and wife, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Sturgls, St.

Paul; 'W. G. Mixter and wife, New Haven; Mrs. E. S. Webber, Miss A. Keaton, Rock Island; Ellen Mixter, New Haven; Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Sturgess. Minneapolis; Mrs. D. Knuchell and Miss M. Knuckell, of Milwaukee; Mr. Babcock, of Chleago; Mrs. F. C. and Elizabeth Moffatt, of Rockford, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Berry, of New York. To Cleveland-Mr. and Mrs. John Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. Powell. J. Striker,

if Duluth. Timber is Delayed. One million feet of hemdock timber for

To the Sault-J. Promberger and wife

Mrs. John Marks, of Cleveland.

the new Interurban bridge at Rice's Point which should have been here same days ago from the Sault has not arrived and the work on the bridge excep, that of driving piles is suspended The lumber was shipped upon two vessels and the fact that they are long overdue 's causing some comment and

Many a day's work is lost by sick

Risers are the most effectual pill for over-coming such difficulties, S. F. Boyce.

In the meanwhile—

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ing, which will be held on Tuesday

ifternoon, Aug. 4, at their hall in the

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Nor. Pass. Agent.

\$12,500 TO LOAN ON IMPROVED PROPERTY. Allowed to Levy.

Judge Lochren held a special term he United States court this morning. n the Duluth & Winnipeg receiver ship matter the North Star Construc on company represented to the cour that there is an omount in excess o \$100,000 in the hands of the received ut of which the expenses of the sui and litigation, receiver's rees, etc., a o be paid. The company petitioned fo ermision to levy on the sum remain ng after the expenses are baid in or r to satisfy a judgment for \$74,033.69

btained against the Duluth & Winni eg railway by the construction com iny and docketed in Ramsey county The court granted the permission and directed that the company satisfy its judgment out of the funds to the extent in which the same will satisfy it.

Marshall Not Withdrawn. The News Tribure says this morning that Bert Marshall's name has been afternoon, Aug. 4, at their taken off the judicial delegation. Mr. Masonic Temple building.

Marshall's selection was ratified and indorsed by the convention Thursday and it stands today. How it can be aken off without his consent remains o be explained and Mr. Marshall very unlikely to sit calmly down and The North Land's passenger list this watch it being done.

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NOTICE! 2nd Ward Voters.

COMMITTEE.

A Meeting to Organize a Second Ward Towne Club Will be held at Turner Hall next Tuesday evening, Aug. 4tb. Al Second ward voters interested are requested to be present.

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(Inventors guide book iree.)

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1896.

SCULLING

The National Rowing Championships Soon to Be Settled on Saratoga Lake.

The Beautiful Cup Trophy Offered for the International Four-Oared Race.

How the Excellent Lake Course Is Marked Out For the Races.

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 1.- (Special to association, and from the officers of these The Herald.)—The twenty-fourth annual associations the executive board of the regatta of the National Association of National is generally formed.

on Aug. 12 and 13. A feature this year as keen in rivilry as those of the National their own pointions on their own money, will be the ball given by the citizens on al. and it is oftentimes said that they like own opining election will be the citizens on al. and it is oftentimes said that they like world's battle said and it is oftentimes. will be the ball given by the citizens on the night of Aug. 13. The list of events includes intermediate single scull shells, intermediate double scull shells, senior double scull shells, senior pair-oared shells, intermediate four-oared shells, intermediate four-oared shells, intermediate shells, intermediate four-oared shells, intermediate oared shells, intermediate four-oared shells, intermediate oared shells, intermediate four-oared shells, intermediate four-oared shells, intermediate four-oared shells, intermediate oared shells, intermediate four-oared shells, in oared shells, international four-best in the country. The lake itself is other issues save the supreme one of sil-oared shells, intermediate about nine miles long and three miles ver redemption we shall succeed, survive about nine miles long and prosper vet.

tional four-oared senior race one mile and a half straightaway. The cup is a ficulty of turning an eight-oared boat, pretty design, and is much admired. On the finish one side there is a picture of the finish care at Saratoga lake, with four four-like at Saratoga lake, with four four-like at Saratoga lake, with four four-like at Saratoga lake, which are usually a and women. Very respectfully line at Saratoga lake, with four four lish from the ramboats, which are usually a and women. Very respectfully, oared crews in a close finish, while on use of steamboats, which are usually a and women. Very respectfully,

shells, intermediate eight-oared shells and send in the eight-oared shells. The distance is across its widest part. The course is situated at the extreme northern end, and intermediate and senior four and intermediate and senior eight races, which are the same distance straight away.

The regatta committee is composed of Robert H. Pelton, New York, chairman; length of the train and went up to and prosper yet.

The course is situated at the extreme northern end, and is well sheltered from the wind, the shore being talph and wooded along its mainly from Englishmen to English people on English soil though testimony from Englishmen to English people on English soil though testimony from Englishmen to English people on English soil though testimony from Englishmen to English people on English soil though testimony from Englishmen to English people on English soil though testimony from Englishmen to English soil though testimony from E George W. Statzell, Philadelphia; James long. Buoys with flags upon them mark Evernthing in science, arts, mechanics and agriculture, whereby the young (of an eighth of a mile apart mark out both sexes) can learn to earn a livelihood troit, and Fred Fortmeyer, Newark. The National association proposes to make Saratoga lake a permanent course at its annual meeting. It is accessible to oarsmen in all parts of the United States and Canada.

In order to promote the interest in amateur rowing, a prominent citizen of Saratoga has offered a cup for an international four-oared senior race one mile and a half straightaway. The cup is a National association proposes to make six lanes for he boats, so there may be



the reverse there is the inscription "Sar-atoga Cup, International Senfor Four- The officers of the National association oared Shell Race." It is about twenty- are Charles Catlin, president; Julius D. four inches high and mounted on an eb- Mahr, vice president; Dr. Conrad Ber

Some of the most exciting races ever witnessed in this country, by some of the Central Africa, consists in drawing costs me a hundred rupees, formerly fastest crews, have been rowed in this blood from an incision in the right wrist, would have cost only lifty; you must be consisted in the right wrist, which could be cost only lifty; you must hattan Athletic club crews, or the magni- clological effect of this hazardous rite. The entire question of currency reform is ficent finish of the New York Amletic that white men generally have been so complex and the gold owners in Europe four, in their winning at Detroit of the international race for that class; or of the famous Atlanta eight whose unbeaten record for an entire year put them at the famous annals of America.

The main support which the National association record for precipitation of the main support which the National association received in the remark of their sociates, in fact, declares that the blood of their gold and their loans, that I fear that this point is twenty-two feet before public opinion has informed itself at once turned up his trousers.

TRIES OF THESE ISLANDS MAY HAVE BEEN DESPLACED, and driven to the far East; while agriculture, now water-line in the explanation, genticed in the connection with the explanation, genticed to the property of the present of the sociates in the far entire of their sociation with the explanation, genticed to the property of the present of the present of the property of the present of the property of the present association receives in its entries of oarsorganizations throughout the country, to this exchange of blood with the naand it is the winners of these associa-tions whose regattas are given at var-

lous times during the season, who meet in a grand struggle for supremacy in the national. The best known, perhaps, are the Harlem Regatta association, the Mid- requiring skill and rapidity, sags the dle States Regatta association, the Pas- Boston Budget. A man called the saic River Amateur Rowing association, "throater" cuts the fish's throat and of Newark, the Schuylkill Navy of Phil- rips it open and passes it to the "headadelphia, the New England Amateur er." who removes the head an en-Rowing association, the Mississippi Val- trails; the "splitter" then splits the fish ley Amateur Rowing association, and the open and takes out a part of the back-Minnesota-Winnipeg Rowing associa- bone, and the "salter" piles up the fish tion. The races of these association are in tiers in the hold of the boat and contested under the rules of the National salts them.

association. Few will forget the race at and smearing a little of it over a simi-Saratoga lake in 1892, between the senior; lar cut in each of the other participants. eights of the rival New York and Man- So little is known of the extended paymen is furnished by the several minor infers that his endurance and success

The dressing of codfish is an operation

EUROPEAN TESTIMONY.

The Competition of Yellow and White Labor.

o the single gold standard is at the very highest point of prosperity as a nation and people, and, that all the combined powers of earth and heaven cannot induce he puted.
In this series on "European Testimony" it is proposed to show that Great Britain passed her maximum or highest point as the controlling national power in 1873, when by the adoption by other nations of the single gold standard, she herself, had to come into competition for gold with all the rest of them, thus lowering herself to the monetary level of them all, and laid

to the monetary level of them all, and laid the foundation and planted the seeds of her national decay, which her people real-ze, if the Americans are true and suc-ressful to their own interests in the com-The further assertion is also made that f the people of Great Britain had the chance to vote on England's restoration of blinetallism, as her people will surely, immediately demand, if the friends of the same in this nation are successful in the election of that Abe Lincoln like man, Mr Bryan, as president, the English people will vote two if not three to one to restore bimetallism to its old and nation sustained nower that has unbuilded all events. ig power, that has unbuilded all successific villaged nations, including these Unit

States, windy, wordy assertions, threats and abusive epithets of the gold stand-ard advocates to the contrary notwith-As proof that the present business deso-lation is eaused by our present financial heresies, and not those of tariffs, the in-dustries of every other gold standard na-tion, all of whom—with all British colonies—have high protective tariffs, save the islands of Great Britain itself, are de-pressed equally with our own, while the people of all straight silver countries are prospering as never before. prospering as never before.

The people of Germany, and the financiers and people of France, today, are just as vitally decided in their desire to have oursmen will be held at Saratoga lake The contests in these associations are the people of any nation a chance to vote the people of any nation are the people of any nation and people of any nation are the people of any nation ar

is there taught, such a fitting being the object of the institute. It is looked upon productions of man's handiwork stand

EXTRACT. The soil, sald a French philosopher, is "the nursing mother of us all;" and yet at the present time to recommend any of you onnect your life's work with agriculture eonnect your life's work with agriculture, would be to accept a serious responsibility. Passing through the mighty prairie area of the United States last autumn—a country well known to me under conditions of amazing and almost universal prosperity only five years before—I was confronted at all points between New York and San Francisco with the evidence of agricultural collapse. Next salling southward I reached New Zealand; there, again, it was the same story of distress. In Australia of the intake will be accommodated to angles in the bottom. It is an egg shaped affain working something on the principle of a knuckle joint, and is adjusted by the bolts joining the two sections. The lengths of pipe are to be joined together by huge clamp bolts sixteen inches long. At the joints, lead gaskets will be inserted, which as the ends of pipe are brought together will tralia, a few years ago the most energetic and confident of communities, I found that the collapse in the prices of wool, mutton and wheat has been to the full as disastrous as to the American farmer. The whole horizon, then, of agriculture, for clouded; indeed, so much so that at present that great relief of emigration for the congesting population of these Islands have been 'almost entirely cut off. And while any detailed statement of the And while any detailed statement of the conditions which have resulted in this world-wide disaster do not properly come within the scope of my address to you this evening, yet as bearing upon the question of your education and of the race complition you will have to encounter, I put the present great crisis in the money exchanges with 700,000,000 of Asiatics, in the control of the present great crisis in the money first position of importance. There very first position of importance. There is no one in this hall, man, woman or child who is not vitally concerned. I want you to who is not vitally concerned. I want you to bear in mind the great and growing danger of our position. Silver is the money metal of the entire East. In consequence of vicious class legislation during the past twenty years, legislation which has taken away the natural demand, the monetary demand, for silver, that metal has fallen in price one-half: IN OTHER WORDS. WE HAVE SO LEGISLATED THAT THE LIVELLOW RACES GET THEIR MONEY. four inches high and mounted on an ebony pedestal about six inches in height,
ens. treasurer, and Fred D. Fortmeyer
character, it is customary to hold them
at different points throughout the country, and most successful ones have been
held in 1875 at Saratoga Springs; in 1880,
at Etilladelphia; in 1881, at Washington,
at Frilladelphia; in 1882, at Detroit; in 1883, at Newtorn; in 1884, at Markins; in 1885, at Boston; in 1886, at Albary; in 1886, at Albary; in 1887, at Jameston; in 1888, at Sunbury; Penn.; in 1889,
at Chicago; in 1890, at Worcester; in 1891,
at Washington, and in 1892, at Saratoga
at Washington, and in 1892, at Saratoga
Detroit, and was known as the Colum-Blood brotherhood, as practiced in says: "No I cannot buy: today that pare ether sell your textiles at half price, or I must buy shirtings at the Bombay milis, where my rupee is as valuable as ever.' Such is the position of the Delhi merchant. in the veins of the great explorer, and the far East; while agriculture, now water-

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wisely selected. The average citizen knows in a gen

take, resting on skids in 116 foot lengths. They would have attracted attention anywhere, but it was positive cause of the fact that it causes the metal contract so that the most minute flaw will be discovered if existing. The metal possesses an "ultimate" or breaking strength of 65,000 pounds to the square inch. An ingenious device i the flexible joint, by which the trend of the intake will be accommodated t

ends of pipe are brought together wil pread and form a water-tight joint. It is through 1500 feet of this pipe that the water will be introduced into the intake well. A few minutes later and the reporter was inside the latter, feeling small and helpless and much like a stray fish as he glanced up the side of the cylindrical structure to where the sky showed through the opening twenty-five feet overhead. The well is twenty feet in diameter, and the walks are two feet thick, of vitrified brick laid in Portland cement. This mammoth cavity had to be cut out of the solld rock. As the well wails are thus backed by the rocked wall, all chance cavities between the walls and the rocks being packed with cement, a water plant of which she may well be more solid and unleakable receptacle could not be imagined. The floor of ne well is of concrete, sloping from all

sides toward the center, where there is a mud basin on receptacle for convenience in cleaning. THE INTAKE ENTRANCE. At the bottom of the well on the lake side, the 5-foot intake enters. A: the holding them in place. When thus set the gate is absolutely water-tight. Massive though the gate is, it seems inadequate to keep Lake Superior out. The task, however, is not as great as would be imagined, there being but the natural pressure of fifteen feet head, equivalent o about six pounds to the square inch. In connection with the explanation, genhere acknowledged, made the remark

the far East; while agriculture, now waterlogged by the great appreciation of gold take pipe the tunnel lay before, down and the consequent full in the price of the length of which, extending 200 feet products, is but too surely doomed. Let me, therefore, exhort you to give the closest attention at all times to the under the lake, the lights of the workmen could be seen passing back and forth. Into this black hole, nine feet question of yellow money versus white labor. Cheaper silver in the candle was thrust into the trembling take pipe the tunnel lay before, down the lake, the lights of the workmen could be seen passing back and forth. Into this black hole, nine feet high in diameter, out under the cold waters of the lake the way lay. A versus white labor. Cheaper silver in the candle was thrust into the trembling take pipe the tunnel lay before, down East involves cheaper men and women in hand of The Herald man, and he fol- taking what appeared to be her usual

which breaks out and lossens n great mass of rock. Then follows smaller clasts to clear away the rock to the wall inc. After having packed the holes vith dynamite and adjusted the ele-ric exploders, the whole party retire The Herald man being considerably like lead, to await results. The result

operator at the mouth of the tunnel pressed the button, the dynamite doing the rest. The air rushed out of the tunnel with such force that the heavy planks laid across the well were raised, although an open space intervened be tween the latter and the tunnel mouth. A steam pump operating a smoke exsoon cleared the tunnel and the party went in to view the remains. Things were all torn up, and the awful force the dynamite had thrown the debris over 100 feet along the tunnel. The workmen at once commenced to load the rock in barrows and take it to the hoist where it is swung out, while drilling for the minor blasts was again put under way. A "head" is blown out about once every twenty-four hours The men are worked throughout th twenty-four hours in 8-hour shifts, there being three gangs of twenty men each. Progress in the tunnel is at the rate of about twenty feet every six

WILL RIVAL HELL GATE. The tunnel has just passed the 200 foot point. From here the top will de ellne following the bed of the lake keeping about five feet below it and dropping about one foot in twenty-five until the orifice becomes so small as to side. The top of the tunnel will mined from a point 100 feet from sl to the outer end, loaded with from 800 pounds of dynamite and set will be an explosion rivalling that break out the tunnel for the distance mined. The debris will be removed by a dredge and the laying of the intake dpe will be commenced. The tunnel will be pumped full of water before the big mine is exploded in order that the walls of the intake well may not be damaged. In tunneling, the rock encountered has been that know as "trap," the hardest

be twenty-two feet thick at the bottom, with a "batter" a decrease in width, of half an inch to the foot.

The pump house is to be built of the prize when they established the trophy is a beautiful and costly solid dell, Ohio; A. G. Messner, Pennsylvania; dell, Ohio; A. G. Messner, Pennsylvania; John Ruble, Chicago; J. M. Taylor, New York; E. D. Pulford, New York. large arched windows with trimmings clear and the distance from the coping to the peak of the roof will be sixty feet. The building proper, exclusive of well-room, will be fifty-six feet in width

and ninety-six feet in length. The design was gotten up by C. H. Diew, of the city engineer's force. The engine room will have space for two pumps of 10,000,000-gallon capacity each, and two of a capacity of 5,000,gallons each. A total city sufficient for the capacity sufficient for the supply of a city of 300,000 people. The

pumps will be of the vertical, triple expansion type. The plant will be started with two 5,000,000 gallon pumps, the larger pumps being added as required. When the plant is brought to its full capacity, there will be a battery of six oilers. At first, however, but three will be put in, one to be used as an aux-llary. It is designed to at first build but half the boiler house, putting in a temporary end and completing it when the balance of the full complement of boil ers is added. It will, therefore, look somewhat unbalanced from an architectural point of view, until the design is earried out. The firm that supplies the pumps will be allowed a voice in the election of the hoilers. They will probably be of the tubular type, 77 inches in diameter and 18 feet long. The coal house will have an ingenious arrangement to obviate the necessity of any shoveling whatever. The coal will be dumped from the cars on a trestle thirty feet high directly into a chute with a distributor in front of the boiler. It will be only necessary to open a gate and gravity will do the rest. The chute will hold from forty to fifty tons, an addition, there is a storage bin with a capacity of about 200 tons, underneath the chute, where a supply will be kept for use in case of emergency.
When completed, Duluth will have a

THEY BOTH SMOKED. They stood together on the Lucas avenue side of Union market. Nobody knew their names, says a writer in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

cealed her wrinkled features and New York; A. Kleinman, Chicago; G. A lock of grizzled hair protruded sin; J. H. Robbins, Chicago; D. A. Upson, aimlessly through an opening in the Ohio; R. Worthington, Ohio; C. E. Felside of the bonnet.

She was evidently a grandmother of J. Eich, Chicago; W. P. Mussey, Chicago; many years sanding, and her life had Percy Stone, Chicago; Silas Palmer, Chiheen spent amid pastoral scenes and cago; Will Palmer, Chicago; T. P. Hicks.

By her side stood a wee bit of a girl, not more than 7 years old, with straggling hair and a face unused to soap. Her eyes were rivited on the procession of street cars passing on the south She gazed at them with evident won der and enjoyment. Standing there, amid the whirl of great cliy's business, apparently unconsclous of the attention she was attracng, was that wee bit of a girl, with face

She was nature's own.

unused to soap, smoking a rank eigar Where or when she lighted it nobody knew, but it was lighted and half consumed. Moreover, she seemed to be enjoying it thoroughly. People stopped and gazed in wonder

WING SHOTS

haust, a contrivance of Mr. Dykins' Champion Wing Shots of the Country to Meet in Contest at Chicago.

> Gilbert and Deiter Will Cross Barrels Once More for the Big Trophy.

> List of the Cracks Who Will Compete===Events on the Program.

ald.) Chicago is to have a great pigeon copper conglometrate. The trap, al-shoot during the week beginning Aug. 2. Loomis, Nebraska; C. W. Budd, Iowa; though harder, is the more tractable of The shooting will be done at John Wat- C. Grimm, Iowa; S. Glover, New York; the two, the conglomerate being greasy son's park at Burnside, Ill. Additional Le Roy Woodard, Massachusetts; M Work on the foundation of the pumping station has not been completed. It has been necessary to blast out the entire than the source of the pumping station has not been completed. It has been necessary to blast out the entire than the manual inasmuch as the world's Massachusetts; C. Smith, New Jersey; has been necessary to blast out the entire championship will be at stake. This Jack Haggerty, Missouri; Jack Brewer, foundation area, the whole being solid rock with the exception of about six feet of earth on the surface. The foundation walls are of trap. They are to The trophy is a beautiful and costly solid Illinois; R. B. Bacon, Illinois; R. S. Wad-

either pressed brick with brownstone championship at Baltimore last fall. To The program is as follows: make the championship bona fide, the in- | Preparation day, Monday, Aug. 3large arched windows with trimmings of artistic design. It will have a round tower, at one corner, in which will be tower, at one corner, in which will be tower. The world will be tower, at one corner, in which will be tower. The world will be tower, at one corner, in which will be tower. The world will be tower, at one corner, in which will be tower. The world will be tower. the engineers' quarters. The roof will out victorious. He killed all his birds fifteen live birds. be of the kind known as a hip roof, clean. This feat established his reputa-steel trussed and covered with state. tion as a trap shooter, and since then contest, five men from any one state (all The building will be but one story, but the walls will be forty feet high in the ling. But at tournament shooting a man, constitute a team; no limit to number of

> he is always putting his foot in it, he had better never propose to a girl.

to Gilbert 83. The conditions make the event a match of 100 birds except at the championship will be open to all comers at twenty-five birds per man. ments of the handicaps are Jacob Pentz, Glover, of Rochester, N. Y.

Here is a list of the shooters who will Kleinman, Chicago; R. Merrill, Wiscon-



Chicago, Aug. 1 .- (Special to The Her- | Chicago; R. O. Heikes, Ohio; George Beck, Indiana; Dr. O. F. Britton

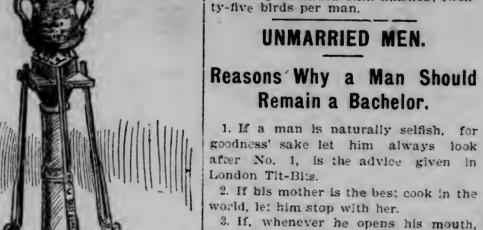
as may be hereafter determined, with augural shoot was made open to the Event No. 1, five live birds; event No. 2,

Third day, Thursday, Aug. 6-Twenty-five live birds, grand championship handicap, for trophy and \$1000 guaranteed; to be shot at one or central set of trans and to be continued until finished; twen-

4. If he is a thorough miser, it were

better for him to remain singular-ly

5. If he is generally a woman-hater,



let him become a hermit in the Isle of THE DUPONT TROPHY. 6. If he detests children and calls them pests, he is evidently uncivilized and unworthy to frequent the haunis Deltar of the Northwestern railroad. was a close contest, Delter scoring 81 of a civilized community. 7. If physically and constitutionally unfitted for matrimony, it is nothing amount sufficient for about a week. In proposed annual tournament, when the less than criminal for him to marry. 8. If a man is blessed, with a good sister to whom he is unkind and even The committee to pass upon the merits | cruel, he is certainly unsuitable for a of the several shooters in the arrange- partner to any one else's sister. 9. If a man is earning less salary than of New York, chairman; W. L. Shepard, the woman whom he might care to C. P. Richards and W. P. Mussey, of marry is earning, let him not marry her. Chicago; R. S. Waddel, of Cincinnati; is earning, let him not marry her. Richard Merrill, of Milwaukee; Thomas 10. If a man would be likely to pr 10. If a man would be likely to prefer Marshall, of Keithsburg, Ill.; Chauncey after marriage the company of club as-M. Powers, of Decatur, Ill., and Sims sociates and the pleasures of the billiard table to the sweet companionship of a hallowed happiness of a home, let him include the cream of those who will com- refrain from thinking of marrying. One was bent with years and wore a pete: H. B. Whitnew, New York; A. 11. If a man will be unable to main-sunbonnet that almost wholly con-Meadows, Tennessee; W. F. Quimby, tain a wife as comfortably as she has been used to, and unless he has some-

thing saved toward future unforeseen eventualities, he had better remain a bachelor, for when poverty comes in at the door love flels out of the window. 12. If he would be unwilling to frankly and candidly tell before marriage everything of his past life, which, in the event of his marrying, would, if found out, cause endless trouble and lifelong unhappinness, let him, by all means, re-

The thumb is regarded by B. Whiteread as one of the most important facters of civilization, says the Popular Science News. Without it, or with only a rudimentary and imperfect thumb such as the monkeys have, men could never have made or used arms of offense or defense, and would never have been able to exercise a number of industrial arts by means of which they have improved the conditions of their existence. No monkey can throw a harpoon or draw an arrow with any precision, turn a spindle or twist a cord. This importance of the thumb has been observed by primitive peoples. Sir John Lubbock mentions savages in Australia and Afica who are accustomed to cut off the thumbs of dead enemies to disable them from making reprisals upon them in the next world.

People stopped and gazed in wonder, bigh in diameter, out under the cold waters of the lake the way lay. A candle was thrust into the trembling hand of The Herald man, and he followed his guide like a lamb to the saughter. The walls of the tunnel are of solid rock the whole distance. They drip with moisture, but only in one place, near the shore line, is there anyplace, near the shore line of solid in the anyplace, near the shore line of soli

Board of County Commissioners.

Of St. Louis County, Minnesota.

Auditor's Office, St. Louis County. Duluth, Minn., July 7, 1896. The board of county commissioners met at 2 o'clock p. m. this 7th day of July,

1896, pursuant to call.

Present-Commissioners Swenson, Mil-

The minutes of the last meeting were read and, upon motion of Commissioner Miller, were approved.

COMMUNICATIONS AND PETI-

From C. E. Richardson, city clerk of Duluth, transmitting a copy of the resolution passed by the city council urging this board, with other bodies, to give expression to their views with reference to Water Company's franchise, in order that same may be used in pleadings for quo warranto proceedings before the attorney general. Ordered received and filed,

From F. G. Valleen, complaining that a drain across his property adjoining the court house grounds is being made use of to carry waste water from the county jall, and that it has destroyed a part of his barn and is more or less of a nuisance. He asks this board to make other provisions for carrying the waste water from court house grounds and that they reimburse him to the extent of \$5 for damages. Referred to committee on court house

A. A. Austin, the murderer of Le son, and claiming the reward of \$250 authorized by this board in October, 1894. for the arrest and conviction of A. A. Austin, the supposed murderer of Lena Referred to the committee on claims and accounts.

A communication from William J Bates, representing and showing that a certain personal property judgment entered against Murphy & Luther on the 12th day of October, 1891, appears to be a lien against the self of section 28, township 58, range 19, owned by himself and others; that said Murphy & Luther never have been interested in the title to said property in any other manner than as trustee, and asks that said tax judgment lien, so far as it relates to said sel of said section 28, township 58, range 19 be released by this board. Referred to committee on taxes and assessments.

Petition of Olof Gulbranson, August Magnuson, A. G. Peterson and thirty. three others, representing themselves to be a majority of the legal voters residing in the town of Fond du Lac, asking this board to change the name of said town of Fond du Lac to "Midway." Upon motion of Commisssioner Swen son the petition to change the name of

hereafter as the "Town of Midway." The county treasurer submitted the sheriff's report of unpaid delinquent per-sonal property taxes, as transmitted to him, together with his certificate verify

ing the same.

assessments.

the town of Fond du Lac was granted

the same to be known and designated

The petition of Wesley Matthews and one hundred others, representing that it is the desire of the settlers living along the proposed new county road which i to extend from the Swan Lake road to the iron ranges, that said road be la!

Referred to the committee on taxes and

described route: Beginning at the point where the prescounty road now running front Eveleth to Iron Junction strikes the bridge across the Shagawa river. north bank of the St. Louis river, which is about one-half mile east of the Duluth Missabe & Northern railroad, and from thence running in a southerly direction adjoining the right-of-way of the Du-luth, Missabe & Northern railway track till it reaches Payne in section 10, town 53, range 18, and from thence in any direction considered most feasible by your honorable body till it reaches the starting point named in the resolution passe by your board last winter. Ordered received and filed.

A petition signed by W. Mathews, H

this board to lay out and establish county road. Beginning at Payne siding on the Du luth, Missage & Northern railroad at the northeast corner of section 10, township 53, range 18, and from thence running in a southwesterly direction till strikes the corner post bounding sections 8, 9, 16 and 17, township 53, range 18, and from thence in a westerly direction along the section line till it reaches the corner post bounding sections 7. 17 and 18, in township 53, range 18, and from thence running in a southwesterly direction across section 18 till reaches the quarter post on the north and south line between section 14, township 53, range 18, and section 13. \$1500 to improve the same. Ordered received and filed. township 53, range 19, and from thence in a westerly direction across section 12, till it reaches the east bank of the Whiteface river in the center of section 14, township 53, range 19, and from the west bank of said river in center of son and others, to extend from the secsaid section 14, in a southwesterly di- tion post (on the township lines) berection across sections 14 and 23 till it strikes the quarter post on the north and south line between sections 22 and

rections to investigate and report. pelition signed by Wesley Mathews, J. D. Post, Lewis Ericks and thirty others asking this board to

section 3, township 52, range 19.

23 in said township 53, range 19.

Upon motion of Commissioner Sweit-

son the foregoing petition was referred

to the superintendent of roads with di-

eads with directions to investigate county. and report.

A petition signed by C. A. Johnson, John Benson, E. E. Erickson and twenty-two others asking that a county road be laid out and established: Beginning at the southwest corner of law making it compulsory for the councetion 35, township 53, range 17, at the Independence road and running thence east on township line to the southeast corner of section 31, township 53, range 16, thence running north on section line three miles to the southwest corner of section 17, township 53, range 16. Upon motion of Commissioner Swenson the foregoing petition was referred to the superintendent of roads with directions to investigate and report.

A petition signed by Ernst Kuhlmey, Ole Solem and fwenty-eight others, asking this board to lay out and establish a county road: Beginning at the Independence road 95 rods north of the corner post located between sections 2 and 3, township 52, range 17, and sections 34 and 35, townin a southwesterly direction to the taken under consideration. township line at a point about 100 rods west of the corner above mentioned, thence following said township line west to the corner post between sec tions 2 and 3, township 52, range 18, and sections 34 and 35, township 53, range 18. Referred to the superintendent of roads with instructions to investigate

MONTHLY REPORTS.

and report.

Report of the clerk of court showing that his office had earned fees to the

over to the county treasurer in June the sum of \$658.80.

Report of the superintendent of poor showing total expenses on account of paupers, for June, was \$2726.62, divided as follows: Provisions\$1,026 00

Report of overseer of the poor farm showing expenses of conducting the farm in June was \$309.86; help, \$77.33; total. \$387.19. Credits are claimed as follows: two loads of wood to city poor \$5; five burlals, \$25.

Report of county physician showing number of county patients in hospitals June 1 were 25; admitted during the month, 25; discharged, 28; died, 5. Remaining in hospitals July 1, 17.

Report of the superintendent of roads showing amounts expended on county roads during the month of June as LaVaque road, labor and ma-

Foregoing reports were ordered reeived and filed.

REPORTS AND RECOMMENDA-TIONS BY THE SUPERINTEN-DENT OF ROADS. The superintendent of roads reports

that he has examined the proposed extension of the Culver road, petitioned for by B. Wintergerst and others, and finds same badly needed, and that such road would serve a large number of

He recommends an appropriation of \$3000 for this road, and that the route be changed sufficiently to avoid a swamp located on the section line. Ordered received and filed.

The superintendent of roads reports that he has examined the Ely and Fall out and established along the following Lake road, for which an appropriation is asked, and recommends an appropriation of \$1200 to improve two and one quarter miles of said road and build a In a foot note attached to this report attention is called to the fact that the same petition asked for improvements on the Tower and Ely road, which he had covered in a report presented to the board meeting in June.

Ordered received and filed. The superintendent of roads reports that he had examined the proposed ex-tension of the Tower and Mesaba road, petitioned for by Z. C. Haley and others, which would run a long distance over a bad country and would make a very expensive road to build, and is of the opin-M. Carr and thirty-one others, asking ion that it should be cut out for the purpose of making a winter road only.

He recommends an appropriation of

\$1000 for that purpose.

Ordered received and filed.

The superintendent of roads reports that he had examined the section or branch of the old Rice Lake road which commences at section 17, township 51, range 14, and extends to the LaVaque road, for which an appropriation of \$2000 is asked by William McComber and others, and finds same badly in need o

He recommends an appropriation of

The superintendent of roads reports that he has examined the proposed county road petitioned for by C. Johntween sections 33 and 34, township 59, range 18, and running thence in a northeasterly, northerly and northwesterly direction to Sand lake in section 33, township 60, range 18, and finds same badly the order of this board, and that he had canosia for general town and road pur-

. He recommends an appropriation of \$500 to cut out said road, and that it be established and known as the Sand Lake Ordered received and filed.

Upon motion of Commissioner Mor lay out and establish a county road com the county road petitioned for by C to begin at the quarter post on the Johnson and others, described in th south line between sections 19 and 14, township 53, range 19, and from then te running in a southwesterly direction to the northwest corner of section 26 tablished and laid out, the same to be known and degignated as the "Sand son the board went into open session. in said town, thence running south on known and designated as the "Sand section line between sections 26 and 27 Lake-road." ill it strikes the northeast corner of Upon motion the board proceeded to

take up and consider certain bills pre-

Messrs. Phelps and Harris, of the firm of Phelps, Towne & Harris, were heard with reference to the bill presented by their firm for services rendered in the case involving the constitutionality of the

lost section corners.

The bill as rendered was for the sum Commissioner Miller moved that the sum of \$150 be allowed in full payment Commissioner Swenson moved to amend by laying the matter over to the next regular monthly meeting in August.

The amendment was adopted upon the following vote: Yeas-Commissioners Swenson, Dinham and Helm. Nays-Commissioners Miller and Mor-

The bill of John Courtney in the sum of \$250 for services rendered by arresting James E. Alsop, alias A. A. Austin, the murderer of Lena Olson, claimed to be due him by the terms of a reward offered ler, Morcom. Dinham and Chairman ship 53, range 17, and running thence by this board in October, 1894, was then Commissioner Swenson moved that sald bill be allowed, and the auditor directed to issue a county order for same, according to law. The question being put to a vote, was declared adpoted as follows: Yeas-Commissioners Swenson, Morcom and Dinham. Nays-Commissioners Miller and

> On motion the board took a recess of one half hour.

The board was called to order after

A petition, dated at Independence Report of register of deeds showing July 3, 1896, with thirty signers, was that his office had earned and turned presnted, asking that Erik S. Erickson be appointed foreman on roads to be constructed in the towns of New Independence and Industrial. Ordered received and filed.

The petition to establish a new county tion to the poor farm building be conread to connect the villages of Mountain structed 24 by 50 feet and two stories Iron and Hibbing, coming on to be high, and that a brick ventilating chim-A communication from John Courtney
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A communication from John Courtney in the month of July, 1896, and the country sponsioner and the to the lowest responsion from John Courtney in the month of July, 1896, and the country sponsioner and the to the lowest responsion from John Courtney warrants for same according to law.

We recommend that the work be ordered done at once, and that the board for addition to poor farm adoption of the resolution, and it was declared adoped by a unanimous yote.

A Austin the murderer of Lena Ol
A Austin the murderer of Lena Olaccordance with recommendations of the superintendent of roads, which

> follow: The superintendent of roads reports that he has made an examination of the proposed route of the road petitioned for by B. F. Shanley and others to connect the villages of Mountain Iron and Hibbing, and finds that such a road is motion was declared adopted by a unanibadly needed. He recommended that petition be

granted and that an appropriation of adoption of the report as amended, and \$5000 be made to improve same, said it was declared adopted by a unanimous work to commence from the Hibbing vote. end of the road. Ordered received and filed.

The petition to establish a new school that a vault be built at the poor farm as district, to be composed of township 52, a receptacle for bodies pending their range 13, coming on to be heard, and it burial; and appearing that notices of hearing Whereas, the number of pauper burlals thereon had been duly published and are 100 or over each year and are likely served, in accordance with order made Rice Lake road, labor.... 442 00 by this board, June 4, 1896, and no objection having been made thereto, upon following order was made:

Order forming school district No. 32; Whereas, a petition, signed by a majority of the freeholders, who are legal voters, residing in each of the school be done preliminary to the building of a districts to be affected thereby, asking stone vault at said poor farm, the counfor the formation of a new school dis-for the formation of a new school dis-dence with the builders or manufacturers tory hereinafter described, was pre- of crematories and ascertain the cost and rict, which should embrace the terri-

said board that a hearing should be had clared adopted upon the following vote: on said petition at a session of said board commencing on the 7th day of July, A. D. 1896, at the county auditor's office in Duluth in said county; and Whereas It was further ordered that notice of the time and place of such hearing be given by the posting a copy of said order in one public place in each of the public school districts to be affected by said petition, and by handing to and leaving with the clerk of each of said school districts personally a copy of said order at least ten days duly organize and set off from the town before the time appointed for such

hearing; and Whereas at the session of said board of county commissioners on the 7t day of July, A. D. 1896, due proof of th posting and service of said order of hearing as therein directed and re quired more than ten days prior the commencement of said session sald board las: aforesald having been made and filed, said petition was public-ly read and considered by said board, with everything which was said by interested persons for or against granting the prayer of petitioners; and said board being of opinion that said petiion should be granted it is hereby ordered and determined that the following described territory, to-wit: All of township 52, range 13, shall hereafter constitute a school district to be known as common school district of Canosia;

No. 32, of the county of St. Louis, Min-By order of the board of county Dated the 7th day of July, A. D. 1896. Chalrman of the Board of County Commissioners.

County Auditor.

The petition to form a new school district to be composed of township The petition to form a new school apportion the said general town and district to be composed of township 52, range 18, and sections 7, 18, 19 and township 52, range 17, coming on to 30, township 52, range 17, coming on to accordance with the provisions of this to be heard as required by the order resolution and he is further authorized for hearing made by this board on June 4, 1896, and it having been represented by one Martin Mel!, one of the petitioners interested in the formation of said district, that sufficient time had not been given to post the notices and serve a copy thereof on the clerk of school district No. 14 as required by school district No. 14 as required by the 1895 taxes levied in the town of the house and that he had been requested to ask in behalf of said petitioners that the hearing thereon be postponed to some future meeting. Upon motion of Commissioner Swenson the sald hearing was postponed to the regular monthly meeting of this board to begin Aug. 8th, 1896.

Upon motion of Commissioner Miller the board went into executive session. By Commissioner Dinham:

Whereas: the assessment

Upon motion of Commissioner Din- \$30,040; Williams mine, \$30,040; Cincin- 1st. The resolution authorizing the re- R. R. Briggs

9:30 o'clock a. m. July 8th, 1896. The board of county commissioners met at 9:30 o'clock a. m. this 8th day of July, 1896, pursuant to adjournment Present-Commissioners Swenson, Miller, Morcom, Dinham and Chairman

A communication under date of July 1896, from the city of Ely, addressed t Commissioner Moreom and signed by William Nelson, John Carlson and eight others, was presented and read, urging the appointment of Nels G. Erikson as foremun on the Tower and Ely road. Ordered received and filed.

A communication from J. A. Scott, of Virginia, under date of July 3, 1896, was presented and read, stating that he, together with nineteen other residents of the Mesaba range, were ready to submit blds for five miles or more for new county road ty road each, and take county road. Ordered received and filed.

The committee on poor and poor, farm submitted the following report: To the Board of County Commissioners: Your committee on poor and poor farm, which was authorized to investigate and report at the next meeting of the board lowing report:

1. That the board should discontinue

4. That we recommend that a stone vault with a capacity of 100 bodies be built in sald cemetery. 5. That we recommend that an addi-

Respectfully submitted. A. Swenson, H. T. Dinham,

E. Morcom, Committee Commissioner Miller moved to strike out that portion of the report relating to stone vault, to-wit, section 4, which mous vote. Commissioner Dinham moved the

By Commissioner Miller: Whereas, the committee on poor and poor farm have seen fit to recommend to increase; and Whereas, it will be but a short time jection having been made thereto, upon when the space allotted for burying motion of Commissioner Dinham the ground will be filled to overflow, and will have to be abandoned in a few years owing to its proximity to the city; Therefore, be it resolved, that it is the sense of this board that before any work-

sented to the board of county commissioners of this county, at a session of said board, held on the 4th day of June A. D., 1896, for the action of said board

Thereon: tion of the resolution, and it was de-Dinham and Helm.

Nays-Commissioner Swenson.

By Commissioner Swenson: Resolved by the Board of County Commissioners of St. Louis County, Min-That whereas, this board did, on or of Canosia, in said county, the territory comprised in government townships 51 and 52, range 16, and form the same into the town of Grand Lake; and Whereas, no provision was at the time of said organization of said town of Grand Lake, made by this board, or has since been made, for the division of the ty revenue fund in payment of clerk taxes levied for the year 1895 for town hire in the register of deeds office for since been made, for the division of the purposes in said town of Canosia, be-

ween sald town of Grand Lake and said auditor is hereby directed to issue hi own of Canosia; and Whereas, this board is authorized by hapter 180 of the general laws of 1893 o make such division of said funds, and in the opinion of this board, such divislon should be made, according to the assessed valuation of the territory remaining in said towns of Canosia and To the Board of County Commissioners Grand Lake, as compared with the total assessed value of the whole of the territory formerly comprising said town

Now, therefore, there is hereby apporloned to the sald town of Grand Lake, of the taxes levied in the year 1895 upon the taxable property of the town of Canosia, for general town and road pur- P. W. Sture assessed valuation of the taxable prop-erty of said former town of erty of said former town Canosia, and the county auditor is hereby authorized and directed to resolution, and he is further authorized and directed to furnish the county treasurer, as speedily as possible, with a copy of the apportionment so made; and the county treasurer is hereby auposes, in accordance with the provisions of this resolution, and the apport ionment of such taxes made by the To the Honorable Board of County Comcounty auditor. Commissioner Swenson moved the

adoption of the resolution, and it was declared adopted by a unanimous vote.

Whereas, the assessment of mining properties lately made by J. C. Mc-Gilvery, assessor, and approved by the town board of the following wabik, against the following ties, to-wit: Biwabik mine, \$60.080; arrest and conviction of the A. A. Austing the supposed murderer of Lena Olson and which said bill was passed by a vote of three against two members of this board at a session thereof held July 7. Upon motion of Commissioner Swenties, to-wit: Biwabik mine, \$60.080; board at a session thereof hele Canton mine, \$38,000; Duluth mine, 1896, for the following reasons:

ty road each, and take county road George K. Swan, janitor 65 bonds in payment therefor at their par Charles Shogran, clerk for superingely

By Commissioner Miller:

And the county auditor is hereby diected to issue his warrants in payment of same when the salaries become due. Commissioner Dinham moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was the condition of the poor farm and bury-ing ground, beg leave to make the fol-declared adopted by a unanimous vote.

burying bodies in the present cemetery.

2. That a new cemetery of, say, five acres of land, should be laid out at the Commissioners of St. Louis County. southeast corner of the poor farm; that the county surveyor be hereby authorized to survey same and make plats thereof; that said ground be laid out in lots 6 by 8, with proper alleys and streets.

That as ground as same is completed. I herewith submit for your approval the pay roll requisition for the month W. J. West\$125 procure a record book and record therein the name, age, date of burlal, etc., and
the number of lot in which body was
burled.

4. That we recommend that a stone

Total\$510
Respectfully,

John Owens,

Clerk of District Court. By Commissioner Miller: Resolved, that the sum of \$510 be and is hereby appropriated out of the county revenue fund in payment of clerk hire in the clerk of court's office for the month of July, 1896, and the county

To the Honorable Board of County Commissioners, Duluth, Minn.: Gentlemen: I herewith request the following mounts for the clerks named be appropriated for the ray roll of my office for the month of July: S. S. Williams....\$125

C. J. Halling Total\$650 Respectfully submitted,

L. H. Whipple, Councy Treasurer. By S. S. Williamson. Deputy. By Commissioner Miller: Resolved that the sum of \$650 be and s hereby appropriated out of the county revenue fund in payment of elerk hire in the county treasurer's office for the month of July, 1896, and the county auditor is hereby directed to issue his warrants for same according to law. Commissioner Miller moved the

Duluth, Minn., July 1, 1896. To the Honorable Board of County Commissioners of the County of S

I have the pleasure of herewith handng you a list of the clerks now employed in this office and their salaries. as follows: C. W. Dorsey 50 tion of the resolution, and it was de-Emilie Leeson 50 clared adopted by a unanimous vote: Thomas Clark Emma Johnson Mrs. E. R. Mather about the 5th day of November, 1895, G. L. Wedan 50

Total\$490 Respectfully submitted, P. J. Borgstrom,

Register of Deeds. By Commissioner Miller: Resolved, that sum of \$490 be and 's hereby appropriated out of the counthe month of July, 1896, and the county warrants for same according to law. Commissioner Dinham moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was declared adopted by a unanimous vote

of the county revenue fund for paymen of clerk hire in my office for month o July, as follows: Alex Schutz\$12 poses, such share of the total taxes L. A. Marvin levied for the purposes aforesald in said Asa Dalley town of Canosia, as the assessed valuation of the taxable property of said town of Grand Lake bears to the entire C. L. Rakawsky C. A. Broughton V. Sonderall

Total\$94
Respectfully, O. Halden. County Auditor. 3v Commissioner Miller: Resolved, that the sum of \$940 be and i hereby appropriated out of the county revenue fund in payment of clerk hir in the county auditor's office for month of July, 1896, and the county auditor is hereby directed to issue his warrants for same according to law. Commissioner Dinham moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was declared adopted by a unanimous vote:

Gentlemen As one of the committee of three or claims and accounts, I wish to protes. against the allowance by this board of the bill of John Courtney for \$250, who claims said amount by virtue of a reward authorized by the board of county commissioners in October, 1894, for the arrest and conviction of one A. A. Austin

board at a session thereof held July 7

Referred to the superintendent of sented to the board against St. Louis ham the board adjourned to meet at payment of the superintendent of sented to the board adjourned to meet at payment of the sum of \$250 upon the arboard an unreasonably low assessment; rest and conviction, and there is no J. W. Bull J.

tion, and therefore, in my opinion, the

Respectfully submitted, Chas. G. Miller. The chairman entertained the foregoing statement as a motion by Commisstoner Miller to reconsider the action taken by this board on July 7, 1896, in taken by this board on July 7, 1896, in allowing the bill of John Courtney for the sum of \$250.

There being no second to the motion it was declared lost. was declared lost.

Upon motion of Commissioner Dinham, the board took a recess of lifteen minutes.

The board was called to order after recess, all members being present. Upon motion of Commissioner Dinham, the board adjourned to meet at

1:30 o'clock p. m., July 8th, 1896. met at 1:30 o'clock p. m., this 8th day of

The following petition was presented and read: To the Hon. Board of County Commissioners, of St. Louis County, MinneFredin & Wilson posts and monuments established by the United States upon said section are becoming obscure, and we hereby petition your honorable body to direct a re-survey of sald section and to cause

chapter 8 of the general statutes of Miniesota, provided. Dated this 6th day of July, 1896.

Mat: F. Crosby,
B. K. Walker,
C. G. Walker. Upon motion the foregoing petition was referred to the county attorney with a request that he inform this board in writing whether they have authori-65 ty to order the county surveyor to re-locate and re-establish the section

H. T. Dinham, Committee. Resolved, that the petition of W. J Bates, asking that the lien of that certain judgment for personal property :as entered against Murphy & Luther of the 12th day of October, 1891, be re leased from that real estate describe Lake Superior Brown Stone comas follows: Se1/4 of section 28-58-19, in

 Dany
 6 14

 Dr. J. F. Landry
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 H. C. Landsverk
 5 25

 A. H. Larson
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 Le Febore & Co.
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 F. W. Lemleux
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 St. Louis county, be and the same i hereby granted, and the lien of said judgment so far as the lands above described, is hereby ordered released. Commissioner Miller moved the adop-

To the Board of County Commissioners: Your committee on taxes and asssess ments, to whom was referred certain claims for correction of assessments and abatement of taxes, having con sidered the same, recommend the adop tion of the following resolution: Chas. Miller,

E. Morcom, A. Swenson, Committee. Resolved, that the applications of the following named persons for correction

Chas. G. Miller.

rs. Dr. C. S. Allen\$	12
D. Arundle & Co	15
H. Austin	5
F. Barrs, Jr	12
	214
W. Baldwin	10
Barshaw	16
A. Bassett	5
speh Bruder	19
Berkelman	99
Berine	5
iliette Billings	5
L. Bishop :	4
A. Boggs	7
A. Duggs	25
eter Bohan	6
eorge Bonsfield & Co	6
hn Bowman	9
D. Brady & Co	- 0
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board an unreasonably low assessment; and there is no positive assurance that the man arrested in Seattle by said John Courtney was the in Seattle by said John Courtney was the party for whom the reward was offered. To be sure, he was arrested for the murition, as compared with the other valuation, as compared with the other valuation, as compared with the board of county take such in Seattle by said John Courtney was the party for whom the reward was offered. To be sure, he was arrested for the murition, as compared with the board of county take such in Seattle by said John Courtney was the party for whom the reward was offered. To be sure, he was arrested for the murition, as compared with the other valuation, and secure the scene of this county take such to this city he hung himself, but there were a score or more charges against to this city he hung himself, but there were a score or more charges against to this city he hung himself, but there were a score or more charges against to this city he hung himself, but there committed by him, and who can say that he did not commit suicide because of other crimes than for the one for which he was arrested.

2d. It was my desire to have this bill laid over for thirty days in order to give the county attorney sfficient time to look the matter up thoroughly, and if satisfied that the bill is correct, to so report to this board in his official capacity.

As it stands now there was no conviction.

tion, and therefore, in my opinion, the bill should not be allowed, and I would respectfully urge that the vote taken on said bill be reconsidered, and that same be referred to the county attorney for his written opinion on the same.

Respectfully submitted,

L. H. Corcoran

Madeline Cordell

Cox Bros, Provision company

C. T. Crandall

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Mrs. K. Hicks

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A. J. Le Page

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William Schupp..

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William H. Jones 5 37
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Annie J. Derby Henri De Witt Duluth Cash Grocery 110 48

Duluth Manufacturing company 619 74 Duluth Roofing and Manufactur-Ing company 9:55
Duluth Street Rallway company 1:30 o'clock p. m. this 8th; day of July,

Mary A. Duff 14 98 R. P. Edson
 Elroy Produce company
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 Erickson & Co.
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 John Erickson Esh & Christopher

Present - Commissioners Swenson, Millett Morcom, (Dinham and Chairman Helm.

Olive Evans 12 55 W. D. Evans Farmers' Grain and Provision company Finn & Narey Dr. Alexander Forin Great Western Manufacturing company George C. Greenwood H. G. Gross H. J. Gude said monuments to be re-located and re-established as by paragraph 125 of

S. Hart 16 27
Emll Hartmann 26 09
Hartman General Electric com-J. H. Harris
O. R. Harris
R. H. Harris
William Harrison
Christian Haug posts and monuments in section 30 township 51, range 13, as prayed for in

said petition.

REPORT OF STANDING COMMIT-To the Board of County Commissioners: Your committee on taxes and assessments, to whom was referred the appli cation of W. J. Bates, asking that a certain judgment lien against the seld, sec tion 28-58-19, be released, having considered the same, recommend the adop-Commissioner Miller moved the sidered the same, recommendation adoption of the resolution, and it was declared adopted by a unanimous vote.

Chas. Miller, E. Morcom,

of assessments and abatement of taxes be and the same are hereby recommended to the state auditor with the approval of the board: be and the same are hereby recommended to the state auditor with the approval of the board:

Geo. F. Davis.

Commissioner Morcom moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was adopted adopted adopted by a province of the resolution. declared adopted by a unanimous vote. J. & J. E. Minot

ments, to whom was referred the list of uncollected personal property taxes for the year 1895, as certified to by the sheriff and county treasurer, having considered the same, recommend the adoption of the following resolution:

Chas. G. Miller.

Motor Line Improvement content to many pany.

Fred J. Mueller.

Nicholas Mueller.

S. C. Murphy. E. Morcom. H. T. Dinham,

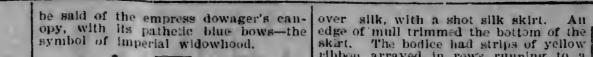
Committee. Resolved, bye the board of county Joseph McIndoo commissioners, that the list of uncol- C. H. McKinstry year 1895, as reported by the sheriff and certified to by the county treasurer, be cancelled, except against those persons, firms and corporations, and for those Northern Hydraulic Pressed sums which are indicated by the following revised list, to-wit:

REVISED LIST OF PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES FOR THE CITY OF DULUTH.

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H. Le Roy A. Le Vine R. D. Mallett F. J. Marsh J. W. Marvin W. D. Mathews E. A. Mears Mrs. Nat. D. Moore W. C. McAdam A. McComber B. J. McCormick Angus McDougall Brick company Ed A. Oestrich David Ogllvie Ole Olssen Frances Omels & Co.... H. M. Paddock H. L. Paddock A. L. Palmer Mary Palmer J. C. Palmer & Son M. L. Parker F. W. Partridge S. E. Peachey W. Pearson W. B. Peck Peterson... D. A. Petre.... G. H. Reeves & Co.... J. B. Richards.... Arthur R. Rove.....

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ENGLISH OUTINGS.

first tastes of the joys of summer bath-ing and rowler the English mobile. Walenciennes lace around bodies and uping and rowing, the English maiden is per sleeves. full of excitement over the races. Of course the derby is the great occasion of the season, but, fortunately for the girl able public occasions.

A STRIKING GOWN.

was in the nursery or school room. Of amount of importance to each. plneapple silk of a peculiar white, with

> There is the swagger woman in her and spotless chamisette. Even here we find a number of variations in the shape

fashioned air to the throat, added to by

the broad-colored taffeta ribbon bonnet

strings. Broad revers or a sort of round

collar turns down from the guimpe, after

SELECTION MADE EASY.

nut cases and mirrors and their sentry-

The summer girl who is clever uses plank brocade with the sleeves off the box additions, are wet blankets thrown

Chronicle. Some men have a fondness Valenciennes lace. The waist is very the patron's artistic soul friction find-

for the stunning girl, some prefer the low on the shoulders with a flounce, ing vent in fault finding of cut, fit or

the white sleeves.



discrimination in the choice of the gowns shoulders and jeweled straps to support she wears, selecting them not only with

is always correct, no matter what the ocform, and a far-away look in her eyes, are not trimmed alike; one sleeve has second only to the diamond in popular list always correct, no matter what the destance are many variations upon these a sprightly green bow at the tip of the favor. The sudden and increased decaying type, except in her dignified manner, and the other has a little

to enjoy the admiration of the summer the leghorn hat is covered with roses men in whose society she is thrown than in her capacity for adapting herself to pink ribbon set high at the back. She the environment of a domestic life.

There are some girls who are natural green straw with a sort of hasket organization of the summer and purple violets with a fan bow of the environment of a domestic life.

A new style of cutting which organized in popularity, for the days of the yacht in the far east, the native home of the emerald, and which has but recently will be in great demand for the maid of the emerald, and which has but recently will be in great demand for the maid of the emerald, and which has but recently will be in great demand for the maid of the emerald, and which has but recently will be in great demand for the maid of the emerald, and which has but recently will be in great demand for the maid of the emerald, and which has but recently will be in great demand for the maid of the emerald, and which has but recently will be in great demand for the maid of the emerald, and which has but recently will be in great demand for the maid of the emerald, and which has but recently will be in great demand for the maid of the emerald, and which has but recently will be in great demand for the emerald, and which has but recently will be in great demand for the emerald, and which has but recently will be in great demand for the emerald, and which has but recently will be in great demand for the demand for the far east, the native home of the far east, the native home of the interest the far east, the native home of the interest the far east, the native home of the interest the far east, the native home of the interest the far east, the native home of the interest the far east, the native home of the interest the far east, the native home of the interest the far east, the native home of the interest the interest the far east, the native home of the interest the far east, the native home of the interest the interest t

SEASHORE HEADWEAR.

she wears, selecting them not only with a view to their appropriateness for the occasion, but also with reference and deference to the taste of the gentleman who escorts her, says the Chicago Chronicle. Some men have a fondness double collar and revers of linea. The piquant style, with ruffles and frills and lace; others like the dreamy maiden sleeves are nothing but a collection of the studning girl. some prefer the shouldest with a hounced, and wide white lace around neek and over sleeves. The sleeves are nothing but a collection of the graph of the studning of the first in fault finding of the shouldest cuffs are also trimmed in the same way, and the effect is decidedly smart. TAILOR-MADE GIRL.

Then there is the tallor-made girl, who

with with soft draperies on her alssome flounces, one above the other, and they and the beautiful green brilliant is now types, each of which soone; of later shoulder, and the other has a little mand for emerald has caused the jewel-type, except in her dignified manner, finds its affinity in some masculine south three-cornered tables of all flavored with finds its affinity in some masculine soul, finds of one's affinity than these midfinding of one's affinity than any other

There is no time better adapted to the finding of one's affinity than these midfinding of one's affinity in some masculine soul.

Then there is the girl who is always
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There are some girls who are natural green straw, with a sort of basket crown types of one kind or another, and these and a wide brim that turns up high in would do well to accept the fact and do the horse races with the some colors at the very end of it, so that she would do well to accept the fact and do the horse races with the horse races with the horse races with the horse races with the solution of the colors at the very end of it, so that she stone. would do well to accept the fact and develop themselves to the utmost in their own particular lines. The girl who can embody the characteristics of all styles in her own person with equal success

in her own person with equal success her wardrobe, without a word said about design seems to be taken from a clover is a remarkably clever young avoman, her bronze shoes, her linen parasols, leaf with a big pear shaped emerald in is, therefore, interested in his prowess, and yet there are many who do. This fancy lingerie, gloves, stockings, and all the center. The leaves of the design are and eager to see him display it. The open work, thickly set with small dia. American girl profess to see men fight monds. Another design is something af for a goal or a prize, and is never so enher surroundings, and more particularly to the style of man she is with. To do this requires a wardrobe that is as varied as the sporting girl's paraphernalia.

Sieves of thin stuffs are now shirred thickly about the arms to a small mass of drapery at the top. They whole sleeve is unlined and requires an immense amount of material, especially for the style of a "sun burst," with a small emerald in the center The radiating rays are set with diamonds is unlined and requires an immense amount of material, especially for the unlined puff, and a vast amount of fitting. Tapes along each seam are all the style of a "sun burst," with a small emerald in the center The radiating rays are set with diamonds the radiating rays are set with diamonds is unlined and requires an immense amount of material, especially for the unlined puff, and a vast amount of fitting. Tapes along each seam are all the style of a "sun burst," with a thusiastic as when they are pounding large square-cut emerald in the center The radiating rays are set with diamonds is unlined and requires an immense amount of material, especially for the unlined puff, and a vast amount of fitting. Tapes along each seam are all the style of a "sun burst," with a thusiastic as when they are pounding large square-cut emerald in the center The radiating rays are set with diamonds is unlined and requires an immense and in the center The radiating rays are set with diamonds is unlined and requires an immense and in the center of the style of a "sun burst," with a thusiastic as when they are pounding large square-cut emerald in the center The radiating rays are set with diamonds is unlined as the style of a "sun burst," with a thusiastic as when they are pounding for a pair of large square-cut emerald in the center of the style of a "sun burst," with a sun burst, with a special propers to see men fight propers to see men f

the exquisite applique embroidery upon them, every stitch of which is a marvel spicuous at the races I have been talking of patience and skill. The same may about was made of a filmy purple stuff

ribbon arrayed in rows running to a point in the middle of the back. The trimming of the bodice in a striped effect Swell Gowns Worn By the back are laid in tucks that fasten in the back are laid in tucks that run round and round, on the sleeves as well as the bodice. A blue one has white tucks alternating with the blue ones. While the American girl is getting her The same effect is obtained in a linen

who didn't have an opportunity to dis- A striking gown of, green, made esplay her gown at that time, there are other races and many more gowns. It is a remarkable truth that notwithstanding the fact that there is no place where a woman so completely forgets her cos- two shades of the same color, an artifica tume as at the races, she nevertheless much employed by designers nowadays. takes more pains with it beforehand than for the opera or a swell reception, says Annie Laurie Woods in the Cleveland World.

The skirt was trimmed with up and down rows of white lace, and at the edge of each stripe of lace was a row of steel buttons. The bodice had the same It is at the rac is that one sees the race | trimming of buttons and lace, but they a charming idea. They suggest at once of fashion at its best, and it is much the guimpe, so that it is not strange to find this infantile garment a part of very grand costumes, but glorified as it never in the attempt to assign the proper in the attempt to assign the proper two rows of buttons and lace. Sleeves two rows of buttons and lace. Sleeves There are so many different types of are usually trimmed in some way, be plneapple silk of a peculiar white, with the fashionable woman, and yet a connected to the fashionable woman, and yet a connected to the fashionable something about every type that is as unmistakable as it is elusary trimmed in some way, because we cannot become reconciled to the cause of cause we cannot become reconciled to the small ones all at once. The hat was an indefinable something about every type that is as unmistakable as it is elusary trimmed in some way, because we cannot become reconciled to the small ones all at once. The hat was rather high, with three bows in two specific properties. There was a steel buckle and white tips and one in two shades of green. This mannish gown with its stunning revers and spotless chamisette. Even here we lar. It would seem that the average woman ought to be contented with getting one representative of every color of the ralnbow on her hat without mingling several colors on the same plume. But the facts do not support this theory. There are chinchilla feathers, tips in three tints, large plumes in several colors, possibly enough to match all the shades of flowers worn.

One other gown that was conspicuous beside the purple and green ones I have mentioned was light blue. It was of a very soft material, trimmed with fluffy mousseline. The skirt showed the preference for the combination of two shades of the same color, for it was figured in darker blue than the background. The bodice was covered with mousseline and had huge sleeves shirred in puffs. At the neck was a dark blue velvet collar, and the belt was enameled leather to match.

LOVELY LINGERIE.

In the shops of Paris one doesn't feel

A woman who shows always the duty bound to make a bee-line for a most perfect taste in all of her appoint- "white window" deserve a description. saleswoman, and then whisper gently in ments has her lingerie made of the fin. Over the clastic was frilled camed ribher ear that one's errand is the purdone by hand in one of the convents full frill of real lace three inches wide. chase of lingerie, says Nina Goodwin here. in one of her fashion letters.

There is a great deal of time and popular trimming for lingerie, and it also brilliants. by a South American heiress. LOVELY TROUSSEAU.

a frill of wide lace there was another unsavory soaps.
frill of lace not quite so wide and draped SCENTER

judging from the way they seemed to five of white silk, with a delicate design attract the eye of the boulevardieres, it of violets almost covering the white backseems safe to predict a certain popular- ground. The bottom of the skirt was ity. They are full drawers with hori- trimmed with a ruffle of the lilac sak, White Wonders in Satin and zontal entre-deux of real Vanlenciennes, and over it a very full suffle of real lace. The fullness was gathered into a band I was treated to a glimpse of these at of lace, with a double ruffle of lace as a a house party, where I saw a number BATISTE LINGERIE.

Valenciennes lace is decidedly the most lace and a beautiful oblong buckle of

money and thought expended in the like new when it is laundered nicely. night robes. They are built to look boasts the rare virtue of looking almost | I notice a very pretty feature of the making of Engerie here, and the shops There are lots of patierns in this lace pretty by day. A ribbon belt of any exhibit in their windows in the most that offer little eyelets for dainty rib- soft color, a deep collar and needlework attractive ways. One of them has this bons to be run through, and one has a week had a charming "white window" chance to affect one's favorite color in that has attracted no end of attention. everything one wears. The lingerie exhibited there was of white A Parisienne, very dainty in her taste, formal calls in one's private parlor,

satin, a part of the trousseau ordered affects lilac. All of her lingerie has a Many women like to favor their beauty dash of lilac peeping about in the lace for an hour each morning and loll in frills and there is an unmistakable odor negligee as long as possible The skirts are in six gores—close-fit- of violets about her boudoir. It was not! Some of the night robes I have seen in ting at the top and flaring very much the odor of sache; or extract, and when, private parlors at Il in the morning toward the bottom of the skirt. The I asked what it was I was shown a were so sweetly pretty that I have susskirt to be worn with the wedding dress bottle of most delightful toilet water, an pected they were put on for the immewas elaborately trimmed in deep cream indispensable thing to have on hand diate occasion. One of white swiss over real lace. At the bottom of the skirt when one's lingerie is brought in by the pale blue silk was as delicate as a was a short ruffle of satin, and over that, blanchisseuse laden with the odors of plazza gown. The neck was a mass of SCENTED GARMENTS.

of wealthy girls merrilly dressing for

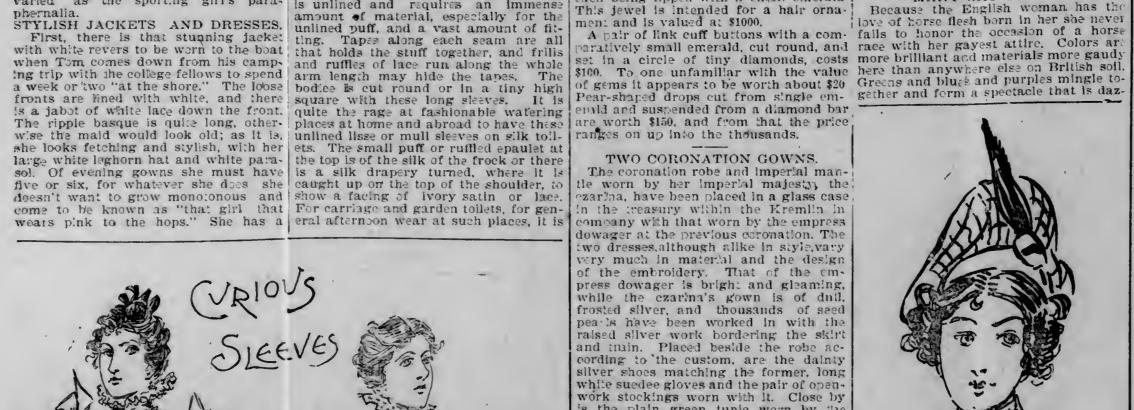
GIRDLE AND BLOUSE

At the side was a bow of ribbon of the

white lace, shirred with ribbons. The skirt hung full, with the blue gleaming



is the kind of girl mentioned at the be. the rest.



pearls have been worked in with the raised silver work bordering the skirt and main. Placed beside the robe ac cording to the custom, are the dainty sliver shoes matching the former, long white suedee gloves and the pair of openwork stockings worn with it. Close by is the plain green tunic worn by the czar as colonel of the Probajensky regiment, the rank he insists on retaining, because his father, the late czar, bestowed it on him, in spite of the fact that all previous emperors have worn the uniform of a general immediately n accession to the throne. Before the removal of the regalla the three crowns the orb and scepter were also placed in the treasury, together with the St. Andrew order, worn by the czars at their coronation, and it was interesting to note that the crowns of the two empresses were identical, even sees at a race.

Rosides that of the young exarina were the silver-headed hairpins with which the crown was affixed to her majesty's hair by the was affixed to her majesty's hair by the from the hats which American girls ladies of the court selected for the wear, it is a great favorite with us. Eshonor of attending her during the cerepecially is it in favor in combination with mony. The imperial mantles are hung yellow-not exactly purple and gold with the robes of the empress, and an which is the proverbial aeme of luxury opportunity thus obtained of admiring in color effects, but quite as effective.



up to the knees, for bleveling, CYCLING IN SOCKS.

very chie as she skirted along on her blue enamel mounted in gold. wheel, but still one wouldn't advise one's good Christian friends to adopt the style

I often wonder if the shades of our forefathers-no, foremothers!-ever come back to haunt the boudoir of the end of the century woman," Do they shake the'r heads over the growing vanities and luxuri s of womankind-or, compar ing the dainty lingerie of today with the 'unbleached homespun underelothes' of the yest, rdays, do they sigh and hope for a speedy reincarnation? I hope not; for I am a believer in the

new and the beautiful; a believer in the power of dress and in the power of women to wear their clothes with becoming deportment of mind and body,

JEWELRY FADS. What Fashion Has Now Approved of.

The summer resort girl has become such a fastidious young person that she demands different designs in jewelry for

over the shoulders and barely reached flag and an exquisitely painted miniato the waist line. It was fashioned of ture showing a bit of a boat race. When pink silk with a bertha of Valenciennes, the Yale flag is used the buckle is atlace, and there were no whalebones. It was a corded affair.

For bicycling there was a corset made to give free movement to the hips, with pieces of elastic inserted at each side, grotesque in design the more popular the The very lates; thing that I have seen buckle. Then there is the bleyele girl are black socks that only reach half way buckle, very pretty and very much in favor. It shows a fetching girl riding a wheel in bloomer costume, and with hair saw one young girl on the Bois a-blowing. This is usually hand painted rigged in a black velvet suit and tight upon porcelain and mounted in gold. Ankniekerboekers, black socks and black other novelty is the gold and delft belt patent leather pumps. She did look buckle. The delft design is in white and



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Brainy People Who Are Kept Locked Up.

"A lunatic asylum is about the last place any one would search in for ingenious and valuable inventions, isn't it?" said the resident physician of one of the largest of these institutions, according to a writer in London Answers. "We have a patient in this asylum now who believes he is shut up in the old Fleet.

During 400 years the legend of the White Lady has been associated with the history of the Hohenzoilerns, and, singularly enough, each visitation of this gruesome spectre has been closely followed by the death of some prominent member of that family. For 200 years the legend of the White Lady has been associated with the history of the Hohenzoilerns, and, singularly enough, each visitation of this gruesome spectre has been closely followed by the death of some prominent member of that family. For 200 years the legend of the White Lady has been associated with the history of the Hohenzoilerns, and, singularly enough, each visitation of this gruesome spectre has been closely followed by the Hohenzoilerns of the Hohenzoilerns, and, singularly enough, each visitation of this gruesome spectre has been closely followed by the Hohenzoilerns of the Hohenzoilerns, and singularly enough, each visitation of this gruesome spectre has been closely followed by the Hohenzoilerns of the Hohenzoilerns and the Hohenzoilerns are prominent member of that family have a patient in the Hohenzoilerns and the Hohenzoilerns and the Hohenzoilerns are prominent member of the Hohenzoilerns a believes he is shut up in the old Fleet prison for the national debt. In the hope of raising the money to pay this cveryday wear the watch which swings from the silver chatelaine is made of eight from the silver chatelaine is

Royal Spook That Stalks About Emperor William's Berlin Palace.

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Legend of the Apparition-Extra Guards Placed at the Palace.

believer in ghosts.

But whether William II is or is not sufficiently strong minded to set aside the traditional scarcerow of his family and discourage the perpetuation of superstition the anpearace of the White Lady is presently and presently as a present a p fails to appreciate the good sense of uncanny and prophetic.

During 400 years the legend of the White

passed over without comment, but men were wanted for tighting purposes and the doing away with three prospective warriors was too much for the economical sense of the Hohonzollerns, so Agnes was found guilty of murder and buried alive in a vault beneath the palace. Somewhat distressed at this fate that overtook her and feeling reasonably displeased with the margrave, Countess Agnes swore a great outh just before she was walled up in the vault that she would be in at the death of the Hohenzollerns forever after. The oath she appears to have kept, according to tradition, and just before any important member of the family breathles his last, the Countess Agnes is found wandering about the palace.

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In ghost stories as in politics and other important affairs there is always an opposition party and the opposition in this instance sets up Bertha von Rosenberg as the original and only genuine White Lady, but as the story of her experience reflects upon the integrity of the royal family it is not widely quoted. Bertha, it appears, left a large sum of money, the income from which was to be distributed every year among the poor. An impecunious Hohenzollern appropriated the whole amount to his own usage and so the poor of Berlin have been struggling along for amount to his own usage and so the poor of Berlin have been struggling along for the past 400 years without it. The knowledge of this so preyed upon the mind of Bertha in her grave that she comes out every once in a while to look for the cash. She also dresses in white and has a bunch of safe keys daugling at her belt. The White Lady has again appeared in the royal palace at Berlin and consternation, ill concealed, possesses the soul of every immate from the humblest servitor in the imperial household to the emperor himself, says a correspondent of the Philadelphia Times.

Belief in the legend of the White Lady is no superstition of the liliterate subject; it is a national conviction; it is shared alike by the statesman who rules the destination of the princess died five weeks later. The second observation made by this lady was in December, 1628, at the palace at Berlin, when she said in Latin to some one who understood it: "I wait for judg-

The description of the White Lady is a minimum of a series of the series active demand and he saw an opportunity to make a living. He buys, sells and tion of buttons advertising railroads is not so large, yet people buy them at 5 cents each and, wear them, though one

> buying and wearing the advertisement of a railroad. "Miscellaneous buttons for collectors" are listed at 100 kinds, mounted on felt, at \$2. The proper way to collect buttons is to buy a long strip of felt, wide enough to mount two buttons, side by side, slits are cut in the felt and the shanks of the buttons slipped through. There are plenty of secret order buttons, and the sale is quite large.

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one tomological complexion, and even parades may adopt them and illuminated gold bugs and silver beetles be carried about in place of cheese cloth transparencies.

In front of this little store hang long felt strings of buttons, around which youthful collectors group themselves. From little books they compare notes with the stribgs and when they find a new button they jot it down. Or else they bring their felt strips along with the buttons in the window.

The store is crowded nearly all the time with boys to buy, sell or exchange. They are the most enthusiastic shape imaginable, and the lore of buttons in the window.

The store is crowded nearly all the chaps imaginable, and the lore of buttons is at their fingers' ends. They come in throw a handful of buttons on the counternal to the state for the sum of five hundred and forty and eighty-three hundred this finder, a gold the strings of buttons, around which will the pay around the long and eighty-three hundred this follows.

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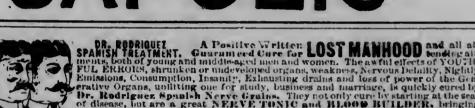
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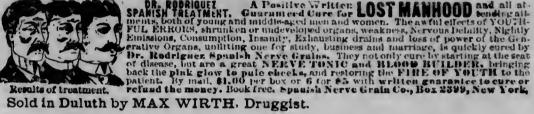
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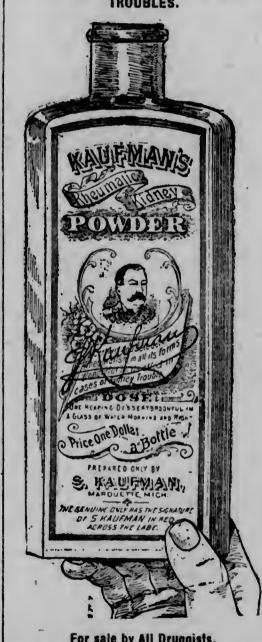
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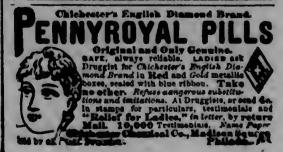
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LABOR FIELD

a few days only. Manager Marsh sent for representatives of the Theatrical Employes' union on Thursday and negotiations were reopened.

The sawmill men are nearly ready to form an international union. It will be located at Duluth, which is a matter of congratulation. The sawmill men have a flourishing union of 160 members located in the city, and a firiving union at New Duluth, beside the one at West cated in the city and a fariving union at West Duluth, beside the one at West Duluth, beside the one at West Duluth, beside the one at West Duluth. At Cloquet there is also a union of that craft, with a roll of over 400 members. Organizer Nichols organized the iron and steel workers at 1rontended in the new union. Separtine included in the new union. Separtine included in the new union. Separtine During his recent visit Organizer Weber of the Longshoremen's union of the Cloquet there is also at the pore punchers, it is useless to pass laws against the different bar of the trade, If you go to a provision of the many of the many indications and trades assembles assembles as the first of the county surveyor, together with the county surveyor and teachers and students for interaction and documents on the labor.

The general different brands which each of the county surveyor together

ance company completed its second month on July 26. It now has over 30) members. So far two claims have been presented, investigated and paid, and a third is now in process of settlement. The boys are talking of George C. Findlay for the legislature, and his boom finds unanimous support. Mr. Findley is a brainy, well-informed man, and has the interest of organized labor at heart. A. McCallum will attend the annuai convention of the International Cigarmakers' union to be held in Detroit 11 us. September. He will represent Duluth

The Laundry Workers' union will hold an open meeting next to enroll the femal? laundry employes as members. That Lathers' union has been lately reorganized. The Order of Rallway Conduc tors will have a pienie soon.

LABOR DAY CELEBRATION.
Prospects are excellent for the holding of one of the biggest Labor day celebrations this year by the combined trades unlors of Chicago that has ever been brought of in the annals of the American labor movement. Prophecies to this effect are made by all interested, not on the basis of more enthusiasm, but from the actual data in the hands of those arranging for the demonstration, and from the further fact that there is more harmony among the unions this year and much more earnestmitted dealt with the long-standing squabble of the two musiclans' organizations. Every year the parade managers have had more or less difficulty in securing music because the musicians would not agree to divide the business between the rival unions, and made trouble for the trades unions in divers ways. But the committee handled the matter without gloves this year, preparing a recomment. and Labor assembly, but other unions will probably insist on hiring the music that suits them best. Other than federation

An important boom will be given all union labels this year, and the organizations which own one of these badges of unionism are giving the committee credit for insisting on the point. The Horseshoers' union will enjoy the pushing of their union sof this city being on the right side of almost every public question. We cannot not all the being the same to follow the announcement of the committee and the Chicago label league that no horse will be allowed in the parade, whether ridden by a marshel or drawing a soap display or carriage, that has not shoes branded with the horseshoers' monogram.

The new Coopers' union also comes in induce any brewery company to henceforth turn its product out in union made and union labeled kegs, only beer from that the time is not distant when strikes will be drunk by the thirsty unionists who go to the Building Trades' council picnic following the parade. A cruel alarmist sought to spread the report that no beer at all would be sold Labor day in the picnic grounds unless the coopers' label is used, but this is not true. If the cool that the time is not witten and on the picnic grounds unless the coopers' label is used, but this is not true. If the cool that the picnic grounds unless the coopers' label is used, but this is not true. If the cool that the picnic grounds unless the coopers' label is used, but this is not true. If the cool that the picnic prounds unless the coopers' label is used, but this is not true. If the cool that the picnic prounds unless the coopers' label is used, but this is not true. If the cool that the picnic prounds unless the coopers' label is used, but this is not true. If the cool that the picnic prounds unless the coopers' label is used, but this is not true. If the cool that the picnic prounds unless the coopers' label is used, but this is not true. If the cool that the picnic prounds unless the coopers' label is used, but this is not true. If the cool that the picnic prounds unless the coopers' label the picnic prounds unless the coopers' label the p

workers could get working cards from printers are supposed to do that. the Building Trades' council and do building work. This would have been a very deing work. This would have been a very desirable acquisition for the woodworkers in the city, but it would remove many of them from the control of Kidd who has high authority at present. The mistake of putting him on the committee was made, and when it attempted to conduct negotiations with the carpenters it found itself blocked by his actions. He not only refused to serve on the committee and absented himself from its meetings, but he is charged with promoting opposition to the plans of the woodworkers among members of the building trades.

A meeting of the Woodworkers' council was devoted to consideration of plans for affiliation with the Building Trades' council and to elect officers for the ensuing year. It was the wish of the council that the international secretary be present, but he ignored the meeting. Then the indignation against him took shape, and he will

right to meet the sawmill men and cigarmakers and extend in person invitations to them to participate. Later Mr. McCarthy will go to Washburn Bayfield and Ashland to convey a similar invitation to the men there. It is expected that there will be present a large representation of the miners of Ely. Tower and Virginia, as well as of all the labor organizations on the ranges, and the quarry men from Sandstone and the New Duluth unions will be here. Excursion trains have been arranged for so far with all the roads but one, and it is hoped that it will also agree to run specials. The pienic will be held at Fond du Lac.

It is now confidently expected that the settlement of the Lyceum difficulty is a matter of but a short time, perhaps a few days only. Manager Marsh sent and the settlement of the Lyceum difficulty is a few days only. Manager Marsh sent and the settlement of the Lyceum difficulty is a relimbly the laws of all well and the settlement of the Lyceum difficulty is a relimbly the laws of all well and the settlement of the Lyceum difficulty is a relimbly the laws of all well and the settlement of the Lyceum difficulty is a relimbly the laws of all well and the settlement of the Lyceum difficulty is a relimbly the laws of all well and the settlement of the Lyceum difficulty is a relimbly the laws of all well and the settlement of the Lyceum difficulty is a relimbly the laws of all well and the settlement of the Lyceum difficulty is a relimbly the laws of all well and the settlement of the Lyceum difficulty is a relimbly the laws of all well and the settlement of the Lyceum difficulty is a relimbly the laws of all well and the settlement of the Lyceum difficulty is a relimbly the laws of all well and the settlement of the Lyceum difficulty is a relimbly the laws of all well and the settlement of the Lyceum difficulty is a relimbly the laws of all the roads and the settlement of the settlement of the laws of all the roads and the settlement of the settlement of the laws of all the settlement of the laws of all Robbery is a crime by the laws of all nations, savage or civilized. In this very town a man stole a \$10 pistol and the of-

> DUTY OF TRADE UNIONS. The first work of the trade union is t reach out for members, and it should re move all possible barriers, excepting those absolutely necessary. The opportunity must not be given for its enemies to set up excuses of conscience or principles. A car dinal tenet of the trade union must be denial effect of the trade union must be a denial of the right of any worker to hold aloof, says the New England Printer. It cannot admit of such a claim any more than it can allow the proprietor to fix wages. He that is not with us is against us. Under existing circumstances restrictions must be met by restrictions when it is

monstration, and from the further fact that there is more harmony among the unions this year and much more earnest mess manifested by the leaders in striving for the success of the day's celebration than in any previous year.

Leaders in the labor movement are pleased with the manner in which the continuities dealt with the long-standing the time, and that they are making rapid.

GREAT STRIKES NOT MANY.

The country has been fortunate this spring in its exemption from the misfortunes of a general strike, though a number of local labor disturbances were unsually violent and disturbing to business, says the Toledo Commercial. All the indications prove that the labor organizations of dead and wounded, and all that the great public waiting for "news from the lines are being more wisely controlled all that the great public waiting for "news from the lines are making rapid." ers is such as to provoke violence on the part of employes. On the whole, however gloves this year, preparing a recommendation that will probably be accepted, that any union may hire any band it sees fit, whether it is composed of the Chicago Musical society or of the American Musical union. Organizations affiliated with sical union. Organizations affiliated with Musical society or of the American such sical union. Organizations affiliated with unusual violence. The fact is becoming the American Federation of Labor will enterpolate the American Federation of Labor with plain, so firmly impressed upon the gage music from the former organization of all intelligent persons, that some on the advice of the Trades' strikes almost without exception are the control madness, fatal to the interpolated with the control of probably insist on hiring the music that suits them best. Other than federation unions are inclined to regard the claims of one musical society to being union as being quite as good or poor as those of the other.

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DISOWNED BY HIS UNION.

Following the expulsion of Thomas I, Kidd from the Woodworkers' council, the central body of the craft, which has been trade it is largely so because it requires wall and has coroluded that he will not ring typesetting machine is a well-paid of the handwriding on tie wall and has coroluded that he will not ring to this year, The officers of the local unions of woodworkers are dissatisfied with the does and not for what he have planning his defeat. The international secretary heard the rumblings of discontent and concluded that was wiser to avoid deferal by not becoming a chail to give the concluded that was wiser to avoid deferal by not becoming a the ambition to be known as a lived and came to a focus at the annual election of officers of the Woodworkers' council a week ago. For some time the wood workers are dissatisfied with the concluded that was wiser to avoid deferal by not becoming a chail to give the concluded that he was wiser to avoid deferal by not becoming a chail to give the concluded that he was wiser to avoid deferal by not becoming a chail to give the concluded that was wiser to avoid deferal by not becoming a chail to give the concluded that was wiser to avoid deferal by not becoming a chail to give the concluded that was wiser to avoid deferal by not becoming a chail to give the concluded that was wiser to avoid deferal by not becoming a chail to give the concluded that was wiser to a focus at the annual election of officers of the woodworkers' concluded that was wiser to avoid deferal by not becoming a chail to give the concluded that was wiser to avoid deferal by not becoming a chail to give the concluded that was wiser to avoid deferal by not becoming a chail to give the concluded that the constant and concluded it was wiser to avoid the plant the concluded council a week ago. For some time the officers of the council have been trying to make an anticable arrangement with the Carpenters' union, so that bench wood-like a long look ahead, but ambitious the new type of revolvers will soon be

LABOR LEADER'S TALK.

INDIANA'S LOCKED OUT MINERS The 4000 locked-out coal miners in Ind! and are attacked because of their unor and are attacked because of their union organization. They have been out since May I, says the Toledo Union. The borets want to deal with the men individually, they say. The war on the union was started with an 8 per cent reduction in wages, the second reduction put upon the men within a year. At the time of starting this movement the miners of Ohio, lilinois and West Virginia had better wages than before—that is, wages were higher than in all competitive fields. Last year the average earnings of the Indiana men were \$155, not quite \$3 per week, and the greater part of them have families.

A Business Which Requires Much Taste Education.

The coffee expert was clearly in a good humor when he got around to his second cup of coffee at dinner and was perfectly willing to tell some of the secrets of his trade when asked how no and his fellow experts distinguished one grade or kind of coffee from another, says the New York LABOR NOTES.

The strike of the silver miners in Colo-

rado is spreading. A Newark campaign button factory has The Labor day celebration will be an affair that will more than discount any that have preceded it. The committed in a meeting of the subgrillinate body of the international and of which he is secretary. The clause that have preceded it. The committed in a meeting of the subgrillinate body of the international and of which he is secretary. The clause of the constitution conferring ex-officing in charge have worked to make it of memorable event and if there is no unlooked for hitch in the arrangements the verdict must certainly be that they have acquitted themselves with eredit chairman Sturm of the committee and D. McCarthy leave for Cloquet to night to meet the sawmill men and eigarmakers and extend in person in vitations to them to participate. Labor and extend in person in vitations to them to participate, Later was the was one of the company to the meet the sawmill men and eigarmakers and extend in person in vitations to them to participate. Later was a good workman, the was not necessary to the throughly understood his vitations to them to participate, Later was a good workman and the door leaves the company of the committee of the subscituding the past year. The Liquor has been in the American heat of the street car meu of Pittsburg, Pa. All Erie, Pa., expects to have 2000 men In agitating the question of seats for snop girls.

Locals No. 1 and No. 18, Journeymen Bricklayers' unions, Cincinnat!, have deelded to consolidate.

Eugene V. Debs will deliver the principal address at the Labor day celebration in Kansas City, Kan.

Over 1,800 miners are now at work in the vicinity of Deadwood, an increase in one year of 50 per cent.

The striking Australian miners have asked the Miners' Federation of Great Britain for financial assistance.

Canmakers at Baltimore struck for 25 cents, instead of the present rate, 20 cents per 100 cans. Over 200 hands are out.

In Belgium last year there were few or no strikes, save that boiler and engine makers in Ghent stopped work for eight weeks.

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makers in Ghent stopped work for eight weeks.

The smallest salary paid to the head of a civilized government is \$15 a year, to the president of the republic of Andorra, in the Pyrenees.

Reporters Will Use Them on fee lasted in the world links that he had ket. The expert must recognize in each kind its characteristics, and learn first to sort the coffee and then how to mix different kinds so as to blend into the desired

experts there pronounce it a total suc-When, in the course of a day's marching or fighting, the energetic correspondent thinks it is time for him to write a few pages, so as to "get his impressions on paper while they are fresh," or "to bring his story up to date," he doesn't need to dismount and lean his machine up against a tree. The typewriter bike is equipped with an appliance which obviates all such

ture have already been completed and the new type of revolvers will soon be on sale.

Chicago Post: "Now you know the de-tails of the affair," said the doctor to the lawyer a few days later, "what would you advise me to do about it?" "Go back to your practice," replied the lawyer, promptly. "You have no case. Ten doilars, please." "Now that I have told you the symptoms," said the lawyer to the doctor a few days later, "what would you advise "Go back to your practice," replied the physician promptly. "You have nothing seriously wrong with you. Ten dollars,

Thus It happens that two men are call-

ing each other robbers,

DIAMOND CUTI DIAMOND.

TESTING COFFEE.

of coffee from another, says the New York It is easy enough to make the coarser distinctions," he said. "I could teach a

person in a very little while to tell a Java rom a Maracaibo or a Maracaibo from a

trade depends largely upon our ability to select for stock coffees which will not vary from year to year in flavor, in strength, or in roasting qualities, and then from the stock thus carefully selected to be able by another selection or by mixing the coffee to match in the same way, year after year mand for labor.

The general officers of national and international unions and trades assembles

to match in the same way, year are to match in the same way weber of the 'Longshoremen's union organized the freight handlers and the corporative fine members are now equipped with badges and cards.

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The war correspondent who expects to be a success has a new trick or two to learn before the next war comes on, says the New York Journal.

ferent kinds so as to bleak.

flavor.

"For these purposes he chooses his standard samples. How many of these he will have depends upon himself and his manner of work, but in any case he must have a good many of them. Each sample is kept in a tin case of a style made for the purpose. These cases are round and open about in the center of their length, where they have a slip joint, which works as tightly almal tenet of the trade union must be a denial of the right of any worker to hold alor, says the New England Printer. It cannot admit of such a claim any more than it can allow the proprietor to fix wages. He that is not with us is against than it can allow the proprietor to fix wages. He that is not with us is against than it can allow the proprietor to fix wages. He that is not with us is against than it can allow the proprietor to fix wages. He that is not with us is against than it can allow the proprietor to fix wages. He that is not with us is against the same class which cries impossible to remove the first. So long as the propose that the almost and the proprietor of the propose of the propose of your labor how you will, and the supreme court judges chant amen. But what of the propose of your labor how you will, and the supreme court judges chant amen. But what of the propose of your labor how you will, and the supreme court judges chant amen. But what of the propose of your labor how you will, and the supreme court judges chant amen. But what of the propose of your labor how you will, and the supreme court judges chant amen. But what of the propose of your labor how you will, and the supreme court judges chant amen. But what of the propose of your labor how you will, and the supreme court judges chant amen. But what of the propose of your labor how you will, and the supreme court judges chant amen. But what of the propose of your labor down and the supreme court judges chant amen. But what of the propose of your labor how you will, and the supreme court judges chant amen. But what of the propose of your labor down will and the supreme court judges chant amen. But what of the propose of your labor down will and the propose of your labor down will and the propose of your labor down and the supreme court judges chant amen. But what of the propose of your labor down will and the propose of your labor down and the propose of your labor down and the propose of your labor down and the propose of your labor d ing these samples, for each is of the proper grade of roasting that I want, and there are five separate roasts known to the trade. Now from my sample rack I select the standard which I wish to match. I set my hand coffee mill just to a notch and grind one sample after another. Of each I weigh out exactly twenty grains, and keeping each kind separate 1 put them all into cups around the edge of the table. In a separate cup is my standard sample. The boiling water is poured into the cups and each cup is filled just so far. "Now begins the real work. I smell and sip the standard sample and slowly revolve the table so that one cup after another comes in front of me. Here is one that I only need to smell to know that it will not do. It may be much better than the standard, but that does not matter—out it goes into the slop jar. The next one I taste,

Two of them are forward and two back of the rider. They are sharp at the ends and can be released in a second.

Thus, braced upright, with two strong steel stakes driven into the ground on either side of him, the correspondent sits at ease and hammers out his report or writes his letters.

All about him may be the havoc and whirlwind of war, but he is as comfortably fixed for turning out good copy fortably fixed for turning out good copy as if he had an office in the top of a New York skyscraper, with Brussels carpets and a cushioned wheel chair.

This typewriter-bicycle arrangement is not an acceptable innovation to the correspondent alone. The general in command of an army in motion may, by mounting his secretary on one of the typewriter wheels, decrease enormously "A coffee taster has to take great care of his senses of taste and smell, for the mo-ment they go to playing him tricks his business will be ruined."

> and in pronie, and accomplish their end by the exceedingly ingenious but simple expedient of placing a mirror near the convict's head. Profile and full face are thus obtained at one sitting. Photography has thus rendered it practically impossible that any man who has been a convict can, on the commission of a second crime, enjoy the benefit of being regarded as a first offender.

It doesn't matter much whether sick headache, biliousness, indigestion and constipation are caused by neglect or by unavoidable circumstances; DeWitt's Little Early Risers will speedily cure them all. S. F. Boyce,

Upon motion of Commissioner Miller the board adjourned, to meet at 10 o'ciock a. m., July 9, 1896.

H. H. Hart, secretary of the state board of charities, was introduced to the board by Capt. J. W. Miller and addressed them upon the subject of the proposed addition to the poor house at the county poor farm.

he superintendent of roads that a sum not to exceed \$1800 should be approprialed by this board to build what is known as the Eveleth and Fayal road, being the two miles necessary to conneat the same with the Genoa mine, or town of Sparta, and Whereas, there are at present som 400 men employed at said mine, and Whereas, there is no way of bringing supplies to said mine, except to pack

same from the railroad track, which is the only inlet or outlet-all teaming having to be done over the railway company's track at present, and Whereas, we believe it to be a public necessity to provide the people now living at said mine with a suitable road upon which to carry provisions and supplies, at the earliest practicable

the superintendent of roads be and is hereby directed to put a crew of men at cause the same to be constructed and completed at the earliest date possible. Commissioner Morcom moved the adoption of the resolution. Commissioner Miller moved that the consideration of this matter be post poned to meeting to be held July 13. The question of postponing the con sideration of road matters being put was carried by the following vote: Yeas-Commissioners Swenson, Miller. Dinham and Helm.

O. Halden, County Auditor, Per A. J. Wasgatt, Deputy.

Auditor's Office, St. Louis County, Duluth, Minn., July 13, 1896. The board of county commissioners me: on this 13th day, being the second Monday of July, 1896, in regular session.

Upon motion the reading of the minutes for the last meeting was postponed to the regular monthly meeting sion. to be held in August next.

A copy of the order of the district court in the case of the State of Minne sota ex rel, R. S. Cowden, relator, plaintiff, vs. Charles G. Miller et al, as county missioners, and William Haycroft, defendants, was presented and read. Referred to the county attorney.

The county surveyor submitted a report upon the proposed location of the road." raphs at Scotland Yard amounts to new county road to connect with the Mesaba range towns and recommends some part of the distinguished career that said road be established, so as to By Commissioner Dinham: of the original should fade from official begin at the northeast corner of secmemory, a record of their past is wrlt-ten by the side of the photograph. tion 29-53-17; thence running easterly on the north line of sections 28 and 27 in with the survey of the following named tion 23-14-11 and 2 in said town; thence ged" makes the convict very shy of the honor they are always anxious to be- 35, 26, 23, 14, 11 and 2 in towns 54-17 and stow upon him before restoring him to 55-17; thence northerly along the west freedom. Nor are the authorities content with the ordinary picture. They ship 56-17; thence in a northwesterly like to have the convict both full face direction to the southwest corner of section 34, township 57, range 17; thence north along the west lines of sections 31. 27, 23 and 15 in said township; thence around the head of St. Mary's lake and southwest end of Cedar Island lake t a connection of the Fayal and Ely Lake road as now iald out and built.

> Upon motion of Commissioner Miller, the board went into executive session.

missioners.

Of St. Louis County, Minnesota.

32 80 Issue and sell honds to pay for the con-Swan Lake road

adoption of the resolution, and it was declared adopted by a unanimous vote. on the first days of January and July in

10 o'clock a. m., July 9, 1896, The board of county commissioners met at 10 o'clock a, m. this 9th day of July, 1896, pursuant to adjournment.

Present-Commissioners Swenson, Miller, Morcom, Dinham and Chairman

By Commissioner Morcom: Whereas, it has been recommended by

Now, therefore, be it resolved, that work on said road at once, and that he order of the district court made and

Nays-Commissioner Morcom. Upon motion of Commissioner Helm the board adjourned.

Present - Commissioners Swenson, Miller, Morcom, Dinham and Chairman Helm. Absent-None.

Ordered received and filed,

Upon motion of Commissioner Miller, the board went into open session.

Whereas, the board of county com-missioners of St. Louis county, Minnesota, has heretofore duly caused a spe-cial election to be held within the limits

of said county for the purpose of authorizing the issue of bonds of said county to construct free wagon roads under an act entitled "An act to authorize poards of county commissioners to issue Man and team 4 00 per day oonds for the construction of roads and bridges." Approved 19th April, 1895.
Whereas, at said election which was duly held within a lection which was decided by the lection which was decided by the lection within a lection w duly held within said county in accord- Your committee on claims and acance with the said act on the tenth day counts, to whom was referred the mat-of March, A. D. 1896, a majority of the ter of determining the amounts necesvoters present and voting at said elec- sary for the tax levy for the year 1896, tion cast their votes in favor of author-lizing the issue of bonds of said county the adoption of the following resoluto the amount of \$150,000 for the purpose fion: of constructing certain free wagon roads when the same are necessary, and Whereas, a majority of the voters cresent and voting at said election did cas: their votes in favor of authorizing said board of county commissioners to

Now therefore be it resolved, that pursuant to the said act and to such election, and to the authority thereby given, the board of county commission-and direct the issue of county road County treasurer 3,000 09 bonds of the county of St. Louis, to the County judge of probate 3,000 00 amount of \$150,000 for the purpose of County attorney and assistant 3,500 00 constructing free wagon roads in the county where the same are necessaryall of said bonds to be of the denomination of \$1000 each, with interest coupons Commissioner Moreom moved the attached to same at the rate of four per cent per annum, payable semi-annually County judge of probate's July 1, 1916. Principal and interest of County watchman 600 09 said bonds to be payable at the American Exchange National bank in the city and state of New York, in gold coin, of the United States of America, FEES, PER DIEM AND MILEAGE, of the present standard of weight and

Be it further resolved, that the chairman of the board of county commissioners be and is hereby instructed to cause said bonds to be properly executed. Steriographers, special attor-scaled, attested and countersigned in the manner as required by law, and that Jurors, witness' fees and milesaid bonds be delivered to the purchasers thereof at such time as the chairman of this board may contract. Commissioner, Miller moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was declared adopted by a unanimous vote.

Commissioners, St. Louis County, Duluth, Minn., 2nd July, 1896. Gentlemen:
For \$159,000 4 per cent 20-year road bonds of St. Louis county, Minnesota, same being valid bonds of the county.

Miscellaneous expenses 15,000 00 Miscellaneous county jail 1,500 00 we offer you par and accrued interest same being \$150,016.43. We pay you \$10,000 in cash and a draft for balance which is \$140,016.43. If bonds are not

Leland Towle & Co., Boston, Mass.

regular and legal obligations of St

By Commissioner Miller-Resolved, that the bid of Leland Towle & Co., submitted to this board for the \$150,000 county road bonds o St. Louis County, Minnesota, authorized by special election held March 10th, 1896, be and the same is hereby declared therefore, and be and are hereby awarded and sold to

Laland Towle & Co., of Boston, Mass., for the sum of \$150,016.43, being amount of said bands with interest thereon in accordance with this proposition. Commissioner Dinham moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was adoption of the resolution, and it was Fees per diem and mileage, declared adopted by a unanimous vote.

By Commissioner Dinham: Resolved, that the county attorney b and is hereby authorized and directed to prosecute an appeal to the supreme court of the state of Minnesota from the entered by the Hon. Page Morris, district judge, in the case entitled the State of as follows:
Minnesota ex rel. R. S. Cowden relator.
For county revenue—General plaintiff, vs. Charles G. Miller and others, as board of county commission ers of St. Louis county, and William Haycroft, defendants, wherein this board is commanded and directed to forthwith appoint the said R. S. Cowden fireman of the county court house of S Louis county for the year 1896,

clared adopted by a unanimous vote. The county treasurer presented a written request to have the desk room in his office rearranged and other changes n conection therewith. Referred to the committee on court house and jail with power to make such

changes as to them may seem proper.

Commissioner Dinham moved th

adoption of the resolution, and it was de-

The county auditor submitted schedule showing the expenditures of the county for the year 1895 and the first six months in 1896, together with a summary thereof, for the consideration of the board in making the tax levy for the Referred to the committee on claims and accounts

Upon motion of Commissioner Morcom the board went into executive ses-

Upon motion of Commissioner Miller the board went into open session.

Upon motion of Commissioner Dinham the board adopted the report of county surveyor so far as it relates to the general route of the new county road to be built to the Mesaba range, and the said road was declared established as a county road, to be known and designated as the "Miller Trunk

Resolved, that the county surveyor said town, to the northwest corner of section 26; thence in a northerly direction along the west section line of section 26. The west section line of section along the west section line of section along the west section line of section line line of section line of section line of section line of secti wood roads, and that he furnish this board with profiles and specifications for same as soon as possible, so that bids can be received for the construction

Commissioner Dinham moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was declared adopted by a unanimous vote.

Upon motion of Commissioner Miller

the following sums of money were approprlated out of the county road and bridge fund to be expended upon county roads in the several commissioners' districts, with the understanding that the commissioner of each district where said appropriations are made shall furnish the clerk of this board a list of the roads, with the amount to be expended upon each, which list shall not in the aggregate exceed the whole amount appropriated for his particular district: Second district, Dinham's......\$ 9,000

Fourth district, Moreom's..... 14,000 Fifth district, Swenson's...... 17,000 Total \$40,000
Upon motion of Commissioner Miller the following scale of wages was established to govern all pay rolls for work upon county roads: Laborers and cooks \$1 50 per day Foreman 250 per day

> Chas. G. Miller, E. Morcom,

H. T. Dinham, Resolved by the board of county commissioners of St. Louis county, Minnesota, that the following is a statement struction and improvement of such coun- of the necessary expenses of St. Louis county for the ensuing year, so far as

we are enabled to determine the same: SALARIES. County jailor and assistan: 1,560 00 County matron 399 09 County superintendent of schools 1.500 60 County auditor's clerks12,000 60 County treasurer's clerk's 6,000 00 Total salaries\$40,910 00 OFFICERS, JURORS, ETC. County board of audit \$ 50 00 Sheriff's fees 10,000 00 Sheriff's deputies 3,000 (0)

Municipal court, city of Duluth 3,000 00 Miscellaneous municipal courts 1,500 00 Total \$36,550 00 MISCELLANEOUS EXPENSES. To the Honorable Board of County Books, printing and stationery \$ 8,000 00 Boarding prisoners 7,000 (0) Fuel court house and jail 1,000 00

Total\$34,300 00

COUNTY POOR. Louis county, Minnesota, you agree to Salaries county physicians\$ 3,600 60 make then regular and legal. Yours Salaries superintendent of poor and overseer poor farm 3,660 00 Board and care at poor farm... 7,000 00 Board and care county patients 8,500 00 Referred to committee on claims and Temporary relief 10,000 00 Transportation 4,000 00 Miscellaneous county poor 9,500 00 Total \$46,260 00 ADDITIONAL EXPENSES. County special roads\$50,000 00 interest and sinking 18,000 00

County special road building. to be the highest and best bid made County bond interest 5,469 00 herefore, and County bond sinking 2,000 00 Be it further resolved, that said bonds County railroad building, interest and sinking 20,000 00

Total \$95,469 00 RECAPITULATION.

Salaries county officers\$40,910 00 36,550 90 Other expenses 95.469 00

He it further resolved by this board. that the tax levy for the year 1896, for county purposes, be and is hereby fixed

purposes\$112,000 00 For county poor-Support of interest and sinking..... For county bond interest-Interest on old bonds..... For county bond sinking-bonds interest and sinking. 20,000 00

Total levy......\$253,969 0 Commissioner Miller moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was declared adopted by a unanimous vote. Upon motion of Commissioner Miller, the board adjourned. O. Halden,

County Auditor. (L. S.) Per A. J. Wagsgatt, Deputy.

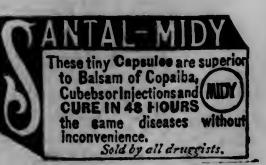


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Never Fades. The only soap in the market which can be relied on to wash all manner of woolen fabrics with perfect satisfaction and preserve the colors in the most delicate silks, mulls, organdles and all wash goods.

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AMONG THE SPORTS.

now centered in the summer tournament of the Central Gun club, which will bo, held on Aug 12 and 13 at the new on the lake shore. The club has gone to a considerable expense in securing French river is the easiest of any ir and fitting up the new grounds, but the result is one of the best trap ranges in the country. The birds are thrown toward the lake, and the facthey fly against a clear background of sirable amount of up hill to it. The water and sky makes them perfectly round trip is twenty-eight miles. The distinct to the marksman during their run to Cloquet and return is a comentire flight. Another point in favor of

given by the club on the Spirit Lake grounds the attendance of speciators has always been small, but it is expected that at this year's shoot there will be many speciators on the ground. Members of the club are now shooting twice a week in preparation for the events of the tournament, and the demand for haded shells is on the increase One local house has sold as high as 1000 shells loaded for trap

shooling in a day. The program for the tournament has been issued. Each day eight events will be shot off. Most of these are cash entries, the stakes being divided up among the three highest guns. A merchandise shoot will be held, for which a number of valuable prizes have been donated. The list of average prizes is a long one and includes many valuable articles. The committee having charge of the arrangements has been most successful in securing donations. The prize lists are as follows: AVERAGE PRIZES.

1st-Remington ejectora presented by Remington Arms company, value ... and-L. C. Smith ejector, presented by Hunter Arms company, value.... 3rd-Winchester repeating shotgun, presented by the Win-

chester Repeating Arms company, value.... .. 62 50 4th-LeFever Hammerless, presented by club and Le-Fever Arms company, 5.h-Camera, presented by Marshall - Wells Hardware

company, value..... 25 7:h-Rapid Ioade: 14 6 Cash by club.. Sth-Case wine, B. Heller Liquor e mpany.... 9 00

Cash by club..... 5 00 9th—Pants to order, J. H. Moork 15 00 10:h-Bicycle suit, M. .S. Burrows.... Barrel dour, Imperial Mill company.. 11th-Blue rock tran, by club.... Case beer, Schlitz, quarts.. 12th-100 Schiller elgars, Charles

2 bottles Champagne, Manhattan.... 13th-1 valise. Blg Duluth.... 1 umbrella, Panton & White 3 50 14th-4 sacks shot. Raymond

Lead company.... 1 bottle whisky. Alexander Steele 15th-1 case wine, J. D. Zien.... 10 00 16th-Rubber boots, Duluth Rubber company.... Case beer, Peterson Bros., 4 00 17th-1 rocker, French & Bas-

Charles Ecickson 15.h-Clock, Hulberg Bros Box cigars, William Marshall... 19th-1 barrel flour, Imperial

m:11.... Table, Bayha & Co.... 20th-500 smokeless shells, J. W. Nelson.... 1 box eigars, J. W. Nel-

To the five lowest averages \$10 gold will be given. Tles will be divided MERCHANDISE SHOOT. Stop watch, R. C. Kruschke....\$10 0 2 sacks shot. Raymond Lead company.... Hunting coat. Christensec, Mendenha!l & Graham Cigars, Stone-Ordean company., 5 0 Case of beer. Fred Miller Brew-

ing company 2 sacks shot, Raymond Lead company sacks shot, Kelley Hardware Case of beer, Minneapolis Brewing and Malting company 4 Case of beer, Pabs: Brewing compary.... Box of eigars, Lyceum phar-

Ha!, M. L. Summerfield.. Sack shot, E. Fieblger... Sack shot R. R. Forward & Sack shot, McKay Bros Sack shot. C. S. Pierce Sweater, S. Morterud Umbrella, M. A. Fidje Sack shot. Robert Moore & Co ..

Parlor lamp. United States block 1 3 Cleaning rod, Farles Manufactur-Merchandise, Duluth Book and Paper company One-quarter keg Robin Hood powder, Robin Hood Powder

company..... It is expected by the club that marksmen from all parts of the country will programs of the Ceneral Gun ch attend the shoot and that among them there will be many crack shots. The tournament will be governed by the American association rules, except that 12-guage guns may use one and onequarter ounces of shot and all guns at sixteen-yards mark. Winners in any event will be handleapped two yards in the next regular event, a twentyvards' limit being observed. Professionals will be equalized by a reason-

able handleap. The question is no longer: "Do you ride?" but "Where do you ride?" London road gets tiresome after one has done it every day for months, and that it was the greatest record ever many of the newer riders long for a made with the willow. Foutz then change, but hesitate to attempt the spoke up. He said: "No, Delahanty's country roads about Duluth, because record is not the best that was even they have a reputation of being up hill made, but it has never been surpassed that there are a number of unfortunate grades on most of the roads leading out of Duluth, but there are some runs out of Duluth, but there are some runs that a comparative novice may safely attempt. One of his favorite spins, and, in fact, the most popular, is the twenty-six mile run in French river and return. The road is reported to be in excellent condition and league. However, a greater and level all the way. A very pretty

Wade's can p, where explorations for George Rooks, of Oshkosh, once made east the cake. Before the year is out you copper are now being carried on. A three home runs in a game against Eau will be a bride for better or worse. party of tea or twelve cyclists spent Claire, with which Bobby Lowe was Sunday at this point this week, and playing. Crooks, of Washington, in during the day seventy-five or 100 1889, made five safe hits, four of which Il-luck threatens. wheels passed over the road. A distinct wheel path was worn. The run to

Pike lake is the objective point for many wheelmen and wheelwomen this season. The road is now in excellent condition, but there is more than a defortable day's jaunt, with a good hotel the new range is its nearness to the and dinner during the noon rest. The cyclometer will register sixty miles at he finish. Except for the grades the road is excellent

A few of the more venturesome spirts have male the run to Black River Falls, Wis., and return. The falls is just twenty-light miles from the Spalding corner and a portion of the road is none too good. Yet one who can make a hard ride is amply repaid for his exertion by the beauty of the scenery a and in the vicinity of the falls. The trip to Two Harbors is not an asy one. Thirty or forty wheelmer started on the spin there arranged for las: Sunday. One party left the elty at about a o'clock in the morning and anther at about 10 o'clock. Some o hose who sarted did not finish, and a majority who possessed the staying owers to carry them through the heat to the little city up the lake were glad enough to return by boat.

A turn over the boulevard is not an unpleasant variation in wheeling. The scenery is always fine and the air is is very probable that the site at the west side of First avenue west on Secand street which has been under ris-

ussion by the committee appointed by he club to raise funds for the building will be seitled as the place for the new high, the substantial monetary position building. There is, however, a number of objections against this property, and antee that support from each quarte f any better site offers before a contract is closed with the owners of the Corfield and Plimmer are now taking Second street property it is not improbable that a change will be made. In the safely predicted that the D.ill hal first place the second street lots are too hort and there will have to be an enreachment of about two feet on the lley to give ice sheets of the length required, and even though the encroach ment on the alley is made there will b no space left between the ice and the nds of the rink. The lots are not as wide as might be desired, and with five

rinks a space of but fifteen feet at one side wil be left. If the rink is built it will be used for bonspiels, and on each occasons there will be many who are interested in curling desirous of witnessing th games. Only the matches being played near one side of the rink can be seen by the spectators, unless galleries are puln. Galleries would add materially to the cost of the rink and are not very satisfactory.

The lots ar: not level, and a good deal f excavating will have to be done which will put the cost up considerably If this site is adopted a storm sewer will have to be carried under the rink These object ons were all raised at th meeting held Thursday night, but a present no better location seems avail

The plan of the club is to put up very plain building at a moderate cost and to make it suitable for holding poitical and other meetings when not in use by the curlers. The McKinley and Morris elub has indicated a willingness to contribute to the erection of the rink, and assurances have been received from the Bryan and Towne club that it will be willing to engage the building when needed for rallies during the opening

campaign. The committee on finance has bee ery successful in its canvass for cash put into the new building. About \$1400 has been subscribed as loans with out interest and most of this was raised upon the floor of the board of trade Thursday night three more members were added to the committee to circulat the subscription list among the business men of the city and the forty or mor members of the club who had not been called upon. Messrs. Palmer & Hall are ousy preparing plans for the new buildng, which they will donate to the club and they have also offered to superin-

Next Monday night a meeting of th lub will be held, the plans will be subaltted for inspection and figures on the ost of the building will be given. It is hought that the rink can be built for rom \$2500 to \$3000.

tead the work of erection without cost

. . . Today and tomorrow the Duluth Baseoall team will play the Marquette nin on the home grounds of the latter club. The Duluth boys, accompanied by a number of baseball enthusiasts, left sesterday afternoon over the South Shore road for Marquette. An A. O. U W. convention at which delegates from the entire northern portion of Michigan are present is being held in Marquette and the games will probably be played before well filled bleachers.

Joe Dodge has gone on a trip to St Paul, Sheyboygan, Wis., and Chicago to attend shoots at those places. He was at the St. Paul shoot yesterday. One object of his trip is to distribute ournament of Aug. 12 and 13, and to put in a good word for this approaching vent. He went fairly loaded down with ournament programs.

The batting record of Ed Delahanty, of the Philadelphias, at Chicago th other day, hits attracted widespread attention and comment. It was a remarkable achievement. Delahanty went to the bat five times and closed the afternoon with four home runs and a single o his credit, a total of seventeen bases. Dave Foutz and several members of th St. Louis Browns were discussing the feat, when somebody made the remark

lives.

Here is what the record says, discussing meeting there was ample evidence of the battling performances:

sport being well conducted; but that only makes this Nicol B race all the mor "The feat of Bottenus, of the Buffaloes, who in 1895 made four home runs and a two-bagger five times at bat, conspicuous, and places it alongside the notorious Bouncer race which Andrews stands unchallenged by batsmen of engineered last fall at Lexington.

SUMMER BRIDES.

nearest competitor is Lowe, of the Ros-ons, who, in one of the games of May

30, 1894, nude four home runs and a ingle. The total was once equalled by

nome runs in one inning. In 1882 Charley

records for successive and successful

ing with Buffalo, in 1880, made two

Chleago, in a game against Boston, is

credited with nine successive hits, five

of which were doubles, and Elmer Smith

game. Roger Connor, last season, out

of six times at bat, made three singles,

Bob Fitzsimmons and Peter Jackson

are starring in Wales, and, according

the London Sporting Life, they are do-

ing famously. The pair recently ap

peared at Cardiff, and the above pape

starring in the Welsh metropolis. Fit

is boxing at the Rosebery hall, where

Dan Hickley (the winner of nine suc

cessive battles), George Roebar (th

Graeco-Roman champion wrestler

Jackson is showing at the Panopticon,

and this really means an overflow meet

ing from the hall. He has a very good

growd of men to assist him, and the en-

tertainments have proved successful.

St. John, who has been very quiet of

late, will no doubt be enticed up the

pete for a £50 note."

mountain slope some morning to com-

The match between Billy Plimmer and

George Cortield is exciting much inter

at issue is large, and already the mer

are beginning to think seriously

training operations. The amount

money that will be speculated on th

result is reported to be exceptionall

of the respective backers being a guar

is likely to surprise the public. Bot

great care of themselves, and it may b

Sheffleld, in the Ledger week, will be the

scene of a remarkable contest and as

A telegram from Boston say

attendance reaching the highest possible

"Parson" Davies, of Chicago, who

looking after the interests of John l

had a long interview with the ex

champion relative to accepting the offe

of Col. Hopkins, the Chicago theatrical

manager. The latter has guaranteed

them \$1000 a week salary and a long en

gagement to play a sketch which h

will have written for them. McKee

Rankin and Charles Burnham, the noted

playwrights, are now at work on two

sketches for Cal. Hopkins. There wil

be no pugilism in the sketch, and only

Sullivan will appear in the plece. Sul

livan agreed to accept the offer, and li

a week, when Davies returns to Boston

Reports from England are to the effect

that Pedlar Palmer is going "the pac

that kills." It is said that he is dissi

pating to such an extent that he is being

shunned by his friends. It's the way

Palmer appeared here last winter h

made a favorable impression, and al

those who met him will be sorry to know

that he has fallen into bad way:

Lavinge and Dixon are two other me

who are endeavoring to emulate the

game that John L. Sullivan played, t

his sorrow. Here's three of the best me

the famous Bostonian.

Moore at Buffalo Aug. 20.

in the world at their weight, and so was

Tommy Ryan has not retired from th

ring, as was reported. He will fight Dick

Tommy White has reconsidered h

idea of fighting George Dixon, and say:

he is willing to take on smaller game

This is very sensible on Mr. White's part

It seems strange, sald a Pennsylvania

university man the other day, that Ox

ford and Cambridge, with hardly any

more men than we have, can turn ou

thirty or forty eights aplece while w

can only manage one. The reason is no

far to seek; almost the first person

greet a freshman at Cambridge is th

secretary of his college boat club. Prob

ably thirty-eight out of every forty re

spond to his invitation to uphold the

glory of the college by joining and pay

row or not, and of these possibly thirt

will find their way down to the river

Some of them come up with ready-mad

reputations for rowing from having

public school eights. These soon find

but the majority are duffers, and a few

Detroit track is a member of the

C the third in 2.11% and Josie B the fourth and fifth in 2.13% and 2.12. Up to

this point Nicol B's record in the race

was 12, 12, 10, 10, 3. It will thus be seen

that in four heats he was deliberatel

prevented from making any effort to page

at anything like his best speed; in th

fifth his driver, McLaughlin, concluded

that he had better get a little nearer the

front, and finished in third place in th

2.12 heat. In the sixth heat this no-ac

count animal, who could only get tenti-place in a fourth heat, in 2.1314, won in

2.124, and, with everything behind him

tiring, won the next two in 2.141/2 and

calmly looked on at such a race, and

who would travel miles out of their way

American association, otherwise

their way into the representative crews

have never handled an oar before in their

figured at Henley in the Eton or othe

ing their dues whether they intend

with all fighters who succeed.

they will begin rehearsing.

ne or two persons besides Davies and

"Fitzsimmons and Peter Jackson ar

mments as follows on their trip:

two doubles and a triple.

iomers in one inning. George Gore, of

The girl who wishes to get married Larry Twichell. Lowe also made two should never whistle at the table. Every time she does she drives a lover further Smith made eight successive hits. away from her, says the New York Jour-

Frank Fennelly, once of Cincinnati, has nal.
n record of six successive hits, with a All girls should remember that it is total of nineteen. Guy Hecker, when anything but lucky to step over the with Louisville, made three home runs, handle of a broom. It signifies disapt triple and a double. Jerry Denny is pointment in marital aspirations. eredited with seven successive hits. If you would wed at an early date get while Dave Orr and Larkin beat all a piece of wedding cake, retire to your room, repeat thrice, "Sweetheart, come batting by ten hits each in one game. to me. I sigh and wait for thee." Then If a bride should see a pin upon emergng from the church she must beware, as were home runs. Fitzgerald, of Wilkes- To put aside some of the bread that

barre. In 1889, made two home runs in has been served at your wedding means one lining. Charley Jones, while play- that you will never go hungry. Some brides consider it very lucky to save their wedding veils, Remember this omen: Whoever of a newly wedded couple loses the wedding Good luck will cast its golden radiance

once secured three home runs in a upon the bride who sees a black ca: shortly after being married. It is considered to be an extremely good augury if a horseshoe be waved at a bride and groom as they leave the louse or church Should the bride in leaving the church

If the bride's veil catch fire at the David St. John (the Welsh boxer), and other men of repute appear. Peter

wedded life.

If you would have continued good luck on the bank of a stream in Irwin coundon't increase the width of your wedding ring. Allow it to remain as originally ty, near Irwinsville, and remained quiet ation, a slanting thing like the hopper of This river traffic, however, is a thing of purchased and you will not have cause till the sun rose. Then they advanced to complain.

Then they advanced a mill, to put wood ashes in and let the past, for the local demand is sufficient for all the lumber the mills produced and eaptured the camp and its occu-

tended by unpleasant notorlety. The rustle lover who sees a snake road. when on his way to propose to his sweetheart should turn back and propose some other time; for let him know that

No bridal couple should at once ven ture from land. Stay on terra firma for bluecoats had let him continue to the at least a week. You will not regret it, very shore of the gulf, he would still No bride should accept any of the pets of her friends as gifts if she would not lings would have bothered him on the have their consequent III luck. For a young girl to sit on a table he presence of young men it may taken as a sure sign that she wants to

a snake is an omen of exceeding ill im-

Above all things, don't got married in Sullivan, was in this city Friday, and a church near which is an open grave. It means the worst kind of bad luck, if not early and violent death. All brides should remember that if the couple about to be wedded do not stand

get married.

night before her marriage will be thrice story may be true of the native Georgian Ship marriages are considered anything but lucky. Get married on land, or don't get married at all, If the groom carry a miniature horse himself, and, after cutting a chew of to-

shoe in his pocket he will always have good luck. This is a good thing to re-Don't wear an opal in getting married. Some people declare that opals are lucky. History proves the contrary. If the wedding ring is dropped during

herself unborn, for she will always have vil luck. The bride who finds a spider on her wedding dress may consider herself

do so invites ill fortune. Kiss a bride right after the ceremony, and before the newly-made hushand has excellent luck throughout the year. Should a bride perchance see a coffin while being driven to the railroad station prior to departing upon her wedding tour, she should order the driver to she will surely meet with bad luck. No bride or groom should be given a

elegram while on the way to church. It positively a sign of evil. Maidens eager to wed should give dish water heated to the holling pitch a wide perth. It means that they will not marry or a long time if they attempt to cleanse ilshes in water so hot. It is said that whoever goes to sleep first on the wedding night will die first. Both should try and go to sleep together. Upon retiring the bride should place ertainly insure good luck.

If you can possibly avoid it, don't postoone your wedding. Better be wedded on a sick bed than defer the ceremony. Love and Hymen cure many ills. Night weddings are better than none. ret they are by no means the best. The bride whom the sunshine cannot fall upon is sure to experience troublous

A PUZZLED OPTICIAN. A well-known optician tells the folowing story to the Cincinnati En-

and the card held nearer.

'Well, can you read that now?' "Sall the old man replied: 'No. sir: I can't read a word of R. "The optician then put in the strongest glasses, and held the card close to the old man's face, saying: 'Well, can't you read that?' "'No, sir,' replied the old man sadly, shaking his head; 'you see, I never

iearned to read!" FOR RESULTS OF EXCESSES And there are gentlemen who USE HORSFORD'S ACID PHOS-PHATE.

Irwinsville, Georgia, Where Jeff Davis Was Captured Long Ago.

Great Changes in the Place During the Thirty-Five Years.

Then a Forest; Then Sawmills Came---Now Peaches Are Growing.

It is a trifle more than thirty-one years since half the people of the North were stumble or fall, it means that she will taking down their maps and looking for meet with many disasters during her Irwinsville and Irwin county, Georgia, he heads of the young couple just mar- light on May 10, 1865, a small party of Federal troops surrounded a little camp

have recognized it as a road. The wagon To receive a proposal of marriage in a track that runs out to a Northern wood means that your married life will be at- day it is necessary to nail signboards to the trees to assure travelers that it is a l

Davis had been traveling for some days through the great pine forest, which looks like a safe refuge for a fugitive, but is in fact a trap in which any body can easily be caught. He was working southward; and if fate and the very shore of the gulf, he would still have been in the forest, and few clearway. One more show day's journey, twelve miles, would have brought him to the part of the forest in which this town now stands. But there was no Tifton here then; for the Georgia to which Davis fled in '65 was a different place from the Georgia of '96.

Tifton is such a pure Yankee town that they say salt codfish can be caught in the Withlaeoochee river, two or three miles away. Everybody in it, except a close together, evil spires will creep be- few families from the West, comes from tween them and east an ugly spell over New England. It would have been a their future fortunes. The bride who dreams of fairles the in if it had been here in those days. The who opened a store here and raised a tuft of beard under his chin, cultivated every New England mannerism that he had ever heard of, and passed himself off for a real Yankes. But one day he forgot

bacco, wiped the knife blade on the sole of his boot. "You're no Yankee," said a cracker, who happened to be passing through. "I reckon you was foaled in Georgy." "Hsh!" said the store keeper; "for the ceremony the bride may as well wish [God's sake don't mention it; you'll ruin

my trade. Mystic, in Connecticut, is the father of Tifton, and it has no reason to be ashamed of its child. When you ask a man here how far it is to Thomasville. No bride, if she would have good luck. he is very likely not to know, but ask should bake her own wedding cake. To him how far it is from Mystic to Noank. he is very likely not to know, but ask and he tells you on the spot. Informaand "down Stunnington way" can be had on any street corner. This is all because it was a Mystic man who blazed his way into this part of the pine woods and settled here. About ten years after Mr. Davis stopped meandar. had a chance to do so, and you will have had on any street corner. This is all years after Mr. Davis stopped meander- ponds. You pay for picking the seeds tour, she should order the driver to turn back and start over again, or else turn back and start over again, or else fortress Monroe, Col. H. H. Tift, of pounds goes through the ginning mill it was thinking and talking of the same sub-Mystic, came here and built a sawmill.

started in this way. The sawmill appears in the midst of for ginning, bagging and ties. the forest, and shanties for the workmen makes a bale of cotton cost \$60.50, or. the forest, and shanties for the workmen spring up around it. A small store follows; and as business increases two or three modern houses are bullt. The spring up around it. A small store fol- say, \$60. At 6 cents a pound the bale is three modern houses are built. The ducer of \$30 a bale. This is reckoning cleared land becomes cotton and corn labor at \$10 a month and rations. fields, streets are laid out, and there is "Then why do people go on raising the start of the town. Col. Tift came here with means, and Tifton has sprung you will ask. There are several reasons up faster than most new Georgia cowns. her stockings under her pillow. This will Old friends and neighbors in the North heard of the new place and moved here, bringing some capital with them. W. O. Tift subsequently joined Col. Tift in the enterprise, and in laying out a townsite where they had cut off the trees the two decided that no plot should be sold except upon the understanding that a house costing at least \$2000 should be built upon it. Undesirable buildings were times. If she have children they will die thus kept out, and Tifton became one of

the forest into a big orchard, where in a turf writer on the recent race meeting at Detroit. There were seventien starters and as the American association out when a certain number start, all hands kept in to the finish. The heats were split, Hall Cloud taking the first in 2.11% and Loud taking Y. Hofferman has 5000 trees, Dr. N. Pat- can hardly do that on less than \$10 a terson has 4000, C. H. Goodman has 5000, here are enough smaller peach orchards to bring the aggregate up to 250,000 trees. peach tree in this region continues t bear vigorously for about thirty years, or five or six times as long as peach trees in the North. About 100,000 grape ines are in bearing, and the whole country is green with Leconte and other

> A visit to a big smoke house in the outskirts of Tifton led to the telling of a story of one of the many makeshifts made necessary by the war. The top of the house was full of hanging slabs of pork, and the clay floor was packed hard by long use.

How many days

Working days, Union labor days,) do you suppose

it would take a woman to

count the packages of Pearline (use without sosp) sold yearly. Here

86400 it is, all figured out for you.

1,388 8/9 days, about four years. Now if you are one of those poor, 256000 plodding women who are trying to get along with the old-fashioned ways of washing, stop and think what all that Pearline (no soap) means. Don't you

suppose most of these millions of women who use it are just as careful and particular as you are? And if Pearline were not what we say it is, or if anything could be urged against it, would women be using it in any such way?

Send Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled, and if your grocer sends you something in place of Pearline, he honest—send it back, 508 JAMES PYLE, New York.

was bad enough in the house, but it was

"One day I went out to the smoke behind me, and the first thing I knew were necessary, and no county in Georgia says the New York Sun. The little town he was licking the floor like a good fel- is better suplied with them than this If the bride's veil catch fire at the altar she can depend upon it that her in the midst of a great pine forest had wedded life will be characterized by slumbered for twenty or thirty years, many happy and blissful events. If many children you would have, hops lasted of rice should be sprinkled upon body's mouth. Several hours before day
it was the best thing he had flows into the Withlacoochee in the tasted for many a day, and, of course, northern part of Florida. Besides these I kenw it was the salt he was getting, there are the Allapacoochee and a dozen

So that gave me an idea.

We had a lye box on the plant- carrying lumber or flat boats to the gulf. So that gave me an idea. to complain.

Never wear an emerald for an engagement ring. If you do you will die an old mald.

Don't lose your wedding ring; if you do bad luck will pursue you.

To allow another girl to wear your engagement ring not only signifies that you will lose the one you love.

It is reasonable to believe, of the tremedy foolish, but it also means that you will lose the one you love.

It is reasonable to believe, of which Davis was leftered through them into a big iron pot beneath. It wasn't long. I was rickle through them into a big iron pot beneath. It wasn't long. I believe the figure in the captured eamp was Jefferson Davis.

Few of the people who then found I rwinsville on the map had any ldea, it is reasonable to believe, of the tremedy foolish, but it also believe, of the tremedy foolish, but it also believe, of which Davis was leftered through them into a big iron pot beneath. It wasn't long. I believe the live box with and had boys filling up the lye box with earth from the smoke house floor. The water trickle through them into a big iron pot beneath. It wasn't long. I tell you, before I had that cleaned out the lumber the mills produce, and when anything is sent away it goes by rail. The Brunswick & Western the sum to be a big iron pot beneath. It wasn't long. I tell you, before I had that cleaned out the lyou, before I had that cleaned out the lyou on the lyo box with earth from the smoke house floor. The water trickle through them into a big iron pot beneath. It wasn't long. I believe, at the lyou of the lyo box with a big iron pot beneath. It wasn't long. I believe, and when anything is sent away it and had boys filling up the lye box with a big iron pot beneath. It wasn't long. I believe th scenery is always fine and the air is always fine and the air is always fresh.

Solution of the match in the midst of which Davis was before the war ended we had taken the salt from the whole smoke house floor. The building of a new curling rink at a central location by the Duluth Curling club is now practically formed is extended in the midst of which Davis was before the war ended we had taken the best in the midst of which Davis was before the war ended we had taken the salt from the whole smoke house floor. If don't mind saying that we used some of it in the house, too; for it's no joke tionably prove to be the event of the salt from the whole smoke house floor. If don't mind saying that we used some of it in the house, too; for it's no joke tionably prove to be the event of the salt from the whole smoke house floor. If don't mind saying that we used some of it in the house, too; for it's no joke tionably prove to be the event of the salt from the whole smoke house floor. If don't mind saying that we used some of it in the house, too; for it's no joke tionably prove to be the event of the salt from the whole smoke house floor. If don't mind saying that we used some of it in the house, too; for it's no joke tionably prove to be the event of the salt from the whole smoke house floor. If don't mind saying that we used some of it in the house, too; for it's no joke tionably prove to be the extremely looks, in fact, as if the date in the midst of which Davis was the salt from the whole smoke house floor. If don't mind saying that we used some of it in the house, too; for it's no joke to the next the salt from the whole smoke house floor. If don't mind saying that we used some of it in the house, to fine the war ended we had taken the salt from the whole smoke house floor. If don't mind saying that we used some of it in the house, to fine the war ended we had taken the salt from the whole smoke house floor. If don't mind saying that we used some of it in the house, to fine the war ended we had taken the salt from The hog still takes a large part in the domestic economy of Berrien county, horse car or in any other public place lot was its exact counterpart, and to this but cotton is a small factor. In the old days cotton drove everything else out; even corn for the animals was brough from the North, and the cotton crop had to pay for everything. Now the planter invariably raises his own corn, and it i vident that nearly every planter is ooking about for a more profitable crop han cotton. Why this is the case few men are better able to explain than Judge Tillman, as he takes the Sun's correspondent among the peach trees and grape vines in his buggy. Judge its eggs. They have sometimes consider-Tillman was a planter for a quarter of a century under the slave system, and for another quarter of a century has

been a planter under the new order of hings. "Cotton raising." he says, in answe a question, "Is the Southern people" beau ideal; it is a mania, let the price be what it may. That accounts for the large quantity of cotton still raised at a loss. But the people are beginning to rid themselves of this old notion, for the average planter cannot afford to lose and hatching of the young birds, and money every year. Lose money? Nearly the mother can go where she likes, and every cotton grower is losing money at the present prices, except the very small being troubled by the duties of setting. planters, who do all their own work. In the small island of Ninafou, in the when I show you what It costs to produce a bale of cotton-500 pounds. You must begin with the fact that it takes the necessary heat from fermentation, three acres of land to make a bale of cotton. Of course, some land does much better than this, and any land does better if it is well fertilized and cultivated, but the general average throughout the state is three acres to the bale. So you have only to find the eost of cultivating one acre and multiply t by three, and you have the cost of a

"Provided the land is cleared an enced ready for use, the cost up to picking time is \$17 an acre. This in cludes the seed and the labor of a man and a mule, and \$4 for fertilizer. That comes out 500 pounds of salable cotton. Every modern town in Georgia was That is \$7.50 more, bringing the cost up to \$58.50, and to this you must add \$2 cotton at a loss of \$30 a bale? of course, for it. Some planters would continue to grow cotton if it snowed here in July, peace guardian. the acre; and it costs little more to raise a bale to the acre than a bale to three acres. They use more fertilizers, and so make one acre produce a bale at a cos thus kept out, and Tifton became one of the handsomest towns in South Georgia.

The new people who came had none of the old Southern notion that cotton is the only thing that a man can raise with honor and profit, but were ready to try their hands at fruit, and at this work the Messrs. Tift set them a good example. They had turned their part of the forest into a big orchard, where in of a trifle less than \$30. The figures I

> month. White folks are slow, too to change from the things they have always been accustomed to; and none slower than the Northern white man who moves into the Tifton, like every other new cut; but the Mystle man comes down here and builds precisely the same kind of house as he has built, in the Northhere, where 350 days in the year the problem is to keep cool, not warm. He falls into the Southern habit of eating the

ouldn't get it at all. The want of salt but mostly too snug and warm for South Georgia. a great deal worse for the stock. I had a great many mules and cattle, and it Allapaha, Lenox, Cecil, Eldorado, Louis, began to look as if I was going to lose Milltown are nearly all cowns of Berrien them because I could give them no county that have sprung up since the days when Davis took refuge in these woods. The sawmill was the nucleus ouse for a ham, and my dog sneaked in streams to float the lumber to market to be cleared. If another Jeff Davis is ever a fugitive in this region he will be driven to cover in a peach orchard.

SINGULAR INCUBATION. It is well known that the Australian megapod is a bird that is accustomed not to sit on its own eggs, says the Revue Scientifique. In certain parts of Australla are found numerous mounds of considerable size and height, which the irst explorers took to be burial grounds. These were made by the meg umulus, which uses them for hatching able dimensions; a nest that is fourteen feet high and fifty-five feet in circumference may be regarded as large.

Each megapod builds its own nest with materials which it gathers from all sides, and these are exactly what the gardener uses in the month of March to make his forcing beds; leaves and decomposing matter, which, by their fermentation, give off an appreciablamount of heat. In the forcing beds this heat hastens the sprouting of the seeds: in the nest it suffices for the developmen: occupy herself as she wishes, without similar habit, in so far as it also abandons its eggs; but in place of obtaining It gets it from warm sand. The lelpoa or native pheasant of Australia acts like the megapod, and watches the temperature of its mound very closely, covering day to cool them or heat them, as beeral hours; it leaves on the second day, but returns for the night, and not until the third day is it able to quit the pater-

ject. On an opposite corner he saw a po-liceman with whom he had a passing ac-quaintance, and he went over to speak to

"His first salutation," thought Boggs,

"Good morning," responded Boggs.
"How did the wind strike you?" asked 'Very well-quite well, thank you," said because their forefathers grew it. Then "I should remark!" exclaimed Boggs. some other planters, by what we call 'in- 'Just look at that!" And he removed his tensive cultivation, raise much more to hat and exhibited his forehead, crossed with strips of sticking plaster.
"Well, she must be a la la!" thought the policeman, as he started down the sidewalk swinging his club.

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

\$4.30—EXCURSION RATES—\$4.30 ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS AND RE-Vla St. Paul & Duluth railroad. Aug. and 4, St. Paul, Minneapolls and re-Georgia town, is full of examples of this. The New Englander builds his house Democratic state convention. Three close and compact, so that he can warm it easily and keep out the fcy winds of winter. That is necessary in Connectinue west, Union depot and city ticket office, 401 West Superior street, corner Palladio building. Nor. Pass. Agent.

SUMMER TOURIST RATES,

GOSSIP OF * THE STAGE.

heater," has called to the attention of "A Daughter of the Tenements," "Hu York Sun, the lack of originality among managers having occasion to bestow names for play houses; but, however it Duchess" and Robert Hilliard. A. M. may be in other capital cities (for New and "The Great Diamond Robbery, York is the theatrical capital of the United States, and far beyond all rivals) the managers of New York theaters in times past, as well as in the present have been satisfied to follow in a groove and use a few stock names for that he tried before at his Carrick the heaters without variance or origin- ater in New York, but without success

theaters and Bowery theaters have been familiar to New York. The first Bowery theater was opened in 1826. It a point to come in just at a critical There was afterward the New Bowery theater, and the first one, the Old Bow- the actor. The later diners, who came i ery, as it came to be known, bore that to the theater when Mr. Mansfield was num until 1879. " "ly successor at on the stage, were obliged to wait be present being Mine. theater fore they were shown their seats. This on the other side of the way further up proved an innovation, and it was diffitown. The Broadway theater, in cult to teach the old usher new tricks. Breadway, near Pearl street, was The same night the order was put into opened in 1850. There was still another effect three or four different persons Broadway theater later below Broome were escorted down the aisles, while street, then a Broadway theater on the Mr. Mansfl. ld was doing his monologu future site of Daly's theater at Broad- in "Prince Karl." The star was angry. way and Thin leth street, and, finally, He sent for the head usher as soon as Broadway and Forty-first street. The lecture. original Park theater, on Park row opposite the City Hall Park, was opened "don't bring anyone down in front

The two leading thoroughfares of

in 1789, and the second Park theater in when I am on the stage." 1821. The Park theater, of which Henry Abbey was manager, at Broadway and Twenty-second street, went up in the distinction. Even if it be President thanks on the night fixed for the first thanks of the night fixed for the first thanks of the night fixed for the fixed for the night fixed for the appearance in the United States of finished Mrs. Langtry, and later the present Herald Square theater was known as

The success of Henry Irving as man- the rule was violated. Mr. Mansfield ager in London seemed to make popular the title Lyceum as a theater designa. The auditors were trying to catch every tion in the United States. There have word, and it was unusually quiet. Presbeen sundry Lyceum theaters in New ently an usher came tramping down to York in recent years-Brougham's Lyceum on Twenty-fourth street, the present site of Hoyt's; Fechter's noise that the actor was barely able Lyceum on Fourteenth street, the present site of the Fourteenth Street theater; and the Fourth Avenue Lyceum. originally called Mackage's Lyceum There was a Madison Square theater until the present occupant changed the name to Hoyt's, a Union Square until the present occupant changed the name as President Cleveland." Keith's, and a Pike's opera house until Pike retired from it when it became the Grand opera house, though has been devoted almost exclusively

to performances not operatic. The Academy of Music is another house which, under its present management, retains a name suggestive of musical performances, but at which these are theater, never was on Fifth avenue, success here and in Europe, having been successively Twenty-fourth street, on Broadway, opposite the New York hotel, and on

American performances. The old Na- with his story. tional theater at the corner of Leonard and Church streets was a celebrated playhouse in its time. Though there is no National theater in New York. there is an Empire, but after Sept. 5 there will be no imperial music hall to the Imperial is to be hereafter the Broadway. The present Standard theater was originally the Eagle. The Star, except during a short period when t was known as the Germania, was Wallack's. Two houses recently builtthe American, on Eighth avenue, and Twenty-fifth street-have names which

The recent controversy over the nam of Maurice Barrymore, "Under the Politi of what was, when opened, "Abbey's Star," Charles B. Ward, "The Glare of Gotham," "The Cotton King," "Cuba,"

some reminiscent persons, says the New manity," James J. Corbett and Eddie Foy. Jacob Litt will win and lose on "War of Wealth," "The Last Stroke," "Shaft No. 2," "In Old Kentucky," "A Yenuine Yentleman" and "A Woman in E. J. Abram owns five: Lowis Morrison, Rosabel Morrison, Morrison's "Faust" and Morrison's "Faust" (Western). There's Frank L. Perley with four: Palmer has "Trllby," "His Absent Boy" There are forty-two picks of the profes sion and they are owned by six men.

When traveling on the road last sea son Richard Mansfield made a new rul-He would not allow the usher to seat any of the late comers while he was or New York, having for many years been the stage. He says, and rightly, too, Broadway and the Bowery, Broadway that the slamming of an orchestra chair may ruln an entire scene. H thinks that some theater-goers make moment, so as to share attention with present Broadway theater at the act was over and gave him a ho "Now, mind you," said Mansfield.

"All right, sir."

"I understand, sir." The next night nothing marred the not, perhaps, an admirer, or something star's work. But the following evening worse, the second row and handed a coupon hear himself. When he came off the stage the usher was summoned to the star's dressing toom, and words flew thick and fast, so the story goes.

"But," said the usher, "you told-" "No excuse," broke in Mr. Mansfield, and he went on talking. "But you only mentioned "Well, who was this fellow?"

"A deupty sheriff."

the gentleman a box." One of the saddest features of Etelka

Some curious litigation followed the feel much better, though my side hurts original production of "Fatinitza" in me some during my period, but not so Twenty-eighth street, between Broad- Paris some twenty years ago. The way and Sixth avenue.

The Casino, through all its vicissi- when it was brought out in Vienna was tudes, its alternating popularity and re- a literal German translation of Scribe's intending to write for some time to verses, has adhered to the original book for Auber's "Circassienne." When name under which it was opened. The name Olympic as a theater designation. Nouveates, Scribe's widow was so infort two months as nearly as I could; and long popular in New York, was dis-dignant at the association of the au- must say thanks to you, for I feel almost carded until revived in a somewhat different form by Oscar Hammerstein at the association of the distribution of the distribution against the use in New York, though the name National Medical Polar from the novel "Fautor of the book, and a new libretto was written by Delacour and Wilder, who written by Delacour and Wilder, who took their plot from the novel "Fautor of the social polar from the social p

Whenever Johann Strauss composes hearing his new melodies before they he sent promptly. Those who wish Dr. are in type and copyrighted. Verdi ls. Hartman's little book, written expressly keep it company, for what was formerly even more careful. He tries to hide for women, can get one free by addressfrom the world the very fact that he is ing the Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing writing a new opera.

In Lillian Russell's new opera, "An. American Beauty," which will be seen here early next season, the diva will famous preacher in America is probathe Columbus, on One Hundred and of a blooded stallion. She will wear the the way to heaven in a manner no sarhas nearly been completed, is the work says London Light:
"The question, 'Wi

don Galety company, "Thoroughbred" gissip of the residents that she resorted and "Too Much Johnson." W. A. Brady has ten. Count them: local cially paper, as a means of obtainWOMAN TO WOMAN.

Women are being taught by bitter experience that many physicians can-not successfully handle their pecuiar ailments known as female diseases. Doctors are willing and anxious to help them, but they are the wrong sex ! to work understandingly.



Lynn, Mass., who promptly explains her case, and tells her free how to get

Indeed, so many women are now appealing to Mrs. Pinkham for advice, carefully and accurately, as Mrs. Pinkham fully realizes that a life may depend upon her reply, and into many rays of happiness.

next few days is my oven brother, and sheves."

GAYE HER CONSENT.

to a stout man, who made so much To Have Her Correspondence With Dr Hartman Published.

The following correspondence with Mrs. Sallie Davenport, Bandera, Texas, oftentimes pass unnoticed in a popular on a large scale of American wheels in speaks for itself. This lady is only one sense. It is not so long ago that a cer- Europe. Thus far it has been found that of thousands who have been cured by Dr. Hartman's free treatment. No case is published except by the written con-"Ah, that's different. Go out and give is published except by the written con- pened in one of our largest cities, and to prices are paid for it. sent of the patient. All letters strictly tell it as modestly as the hero did it

confidential Bandera, Tex., Aug. 22, 1895.—Having be best to use his own words: Bandera, Tex., Sept. 23, 1895.-I have

much as before. The flow was not suffieient. My lungs are giving me some lyzed with fright, and stood, in a sort of Bandera, Tex., Jan. 1,-1896.—Have been intending to write for some time to tell

Will do all I can for your worthy medi-Send symptoms, duration of illness and an operetta he takes extraordinary treatment already received to Dr. Hartprecautions to prevent anyone from man, and directions for treatment will company, Columbus, Ohio.

PRACTICAL ALMSGIVING. The following story of a somewhat make her first appearance on the back bly true. We hope it is. I: indicates new bifurcated riding costume and ride rament nor creed can hope to rival. see, stunt practice comes in handy at

Zwelfel photos are the best

THE BICYCLE WORLD.

A year or so ago, when bleyeling fully | ville, Pa., is M. H. Hamlin, a relative developed into a craze, artists began to of the famous Hannibal Hamilin, United States senator from Maine, and vice into account. At that time, as at present, one of the most popular models in New North was Miller than the Greenville gas works and is a continuous Miller than the Greenville gas works and is a continuous models. York was Miss May C. Dunbar, known because of her sunny and ever-present smile as the "laughing model," One of the artists for whom she posed arrows.

for posing as a bicycle girl.

took in detail the bleyele model an- which, being released, helps in hill climb swered: "They are so varied I never ing. Others believe that it consist ould do that. Sometimes I stand inac- simply in turning a crank in addition t ive by the machine, again I hold lightly pedaling. Mr. Hamlin is about 70 years o the handle bars; sometimes I rest both of age. and many a home has she shed the elbows on the saddle as though in reverie; sometimes I am seated on the wheel in correct riding or coasting costume. And eart me through the streets during the effect of the wind blowing through my

"How about bloomers?" the bicycle model was asked. "Bloomers! n ver!" said she positively, "I have always refused to pose in them; I always shall. You see, my ideas of the new woman are, perhaps, peculiar, I

glee at the approaching engine. The plants to English capital fascination, gazing at the child's peril-

and heard the child seream with young riders undergo in an effort fright and pain from the fierce win a small prize, grip with which I grasped her. The Road racing is w

before I fell off the bleycle. carry out my purpose. Several people took the little one and I hastened down took the little one and I hastered down ing men. In answer to a question he the avenue before they got me, too. You said:

the artists for whom she posed suggested When the bicycle fever struck him ful men- that he should like to paint her as a several years ago, he determined to struction,
pains in
groins,
bearing-down
bitycle girl. The next time Miss Dunbar
visited his studil she had taken some preliminary lessons at the riding academy,
and since that time she has appeared in
all sorts of posts. Her profile is decidedly Greek, her over a dark hard, her took
would not be recognized by its manusensation, palpitation, "all ly Greek, her eyes a dark hazel, her teeth would not be recognized by its manugone" feeling and blues, she at once takes Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable face, it is framed with a mass of Titian in a device to assist him in climbing Compound, feeling sure of obtaining hair, but its details are almost swallowed up in the sunny smile which lights drum about six inches in diameter, fasup and makes it radiant. Miss Dunbar tened just back of and parallel with Should her symptoms be new to her, was not at all embarrassed on being the handle bars, revolving on an iron she writes to a woman, Mrs. Pinkham, asked whether nature had fitted her well rod, on one end of which is a small crank and on the other a large sprocked "Certainly," she answered when the question was asked. "I am 5 feet 5% lar to a bicycle chain, only much longer, nches in height, weigh 135 pounds, leads down to the left hub of the rea measure 361/2 inches bust, 22 inches waist. wheel. The working principle of the mahips 40 inches, 61/4 glove. The length of chine is unknown and will probably re that a score of lady secretaries are kept constantly at work answering the great volume of correspondence which comes when asked to describe the poses she he winds up before starting out, and

A BICYCLE HOOD. One of the most ludicrous of new then, too, there are times when I must things for bleycles is a hood built by a ing a rest: "In order to avoid errors or thrown over the handle bars and a uminium and the rest of waterproof groundless accusations, I wish to in eigarette between my lips. Artists must cloth. It is entered by a door from the "Not a soul shall disturb me. Make form all those who favor me with such have all the conditions as nearly correct rear, and on either side there are little . One would think the bleycle riders in France would know enough to go in when it rains, but i seems that some of them are so fond o the sport that they will not stop riding even when the elements are against it.

> by steamer to Kingston, and from there along the north shore of the lake to Toronto and AMERICAN WHEELS ABROAD. During the last twelve months more than \$1,500,000 worth of bicycles were ex- Vincent at 5 o'clock, having ridden against of brains to imagine they like a masculine, line woman. Bloomers are masculine, immodest and, worse than all, they are line market that leading manufacturers.
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> Wincent at 5 o'clock, having ridden against than \$1,500,000 worth of bicycles were carried from this country, and now the astrong head wind all day.
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> "After a delightful sail through the Thouston Aslight shower had and Islands, I stepped on shore in that quaint the market that leading manufacturers have practically decided to give more attention to the European trade. A number have gone abroad for the purpose of the ber have gone abroad for the purpose of I was should have kept in doors, but so displaying rare courage and presence establishing agencies, and it is thought I was, should have kept in doors, but so of mind performed around us daily that that next year an invasion will be made anxious was I to see the old city that I spent

to it, supposing it would wear off in a few hours, and the first flush of sunlight saw me speeding out the splendid road that leads to-Among the largest consumers are Engmust be told briefly, so perhaps it would land, Germany and France. Other countries which have also gone into the buy-Gerster's present situation is the fact read your kind offer to suffering women, "I am very fond of my bicycle," said ing of United States wheels are China, ward Napanee.
"Night overtook me at a little village near that despite her repeated failures she I thought I would write at once in regard he, "and ride whenever I chance to have Japan, Cuba, Italy, Turkey, Spain and performances, but at which these are given only at very rare intervals. The second of a good a given only at very rare intervals. The second of a good as it was, and attributes her toubled for about seven years with fond of practicing all sorts of stunts on the was, and attributes her toubled for about seven years with fond of practicing all sorts of stunts on the was to deep that even in the machinations of a clique, and the next, but it was too disciplents, and very pale in the tevening when I heard the very law down. I suffer a great deal at my monthly person into convulsions. The flow is not sufficient, and very pale in the wheel. I was riding down the avery in the tevening of a fire engine of artists and managers who, shinks, are opposed to her personally and interfere when she become troubled for about seven years with fond of practicing all sorts of stunts on the was, and attributes her that become relation of practicing all sorts of stunts on the weak become to many left side, very law down. I was riding down the avery law down. I was riding down the ave still believes that her voice is as good to my case. I am 36 years of age. I have an opportunity, and I am also very the West Indies. In England the craze Port Hope, but found me still lame. I rested figuring just what I would do I saw a cannot keep up with their cheaper comfollowed directions as best I could and little girl standing in the middle of the netitors, that some well-known manucrossing, clapping her hands in childish facturers may dispose of their entire

ROAD RACING IS KILLING. Violen: athletic sports, and among them racing, are, perhaps, all right "All this I saw with my first startled when properly conducted and when look, and unconsciously I pushed the participated in by men who have the bedals down hard and rushed at the physique and the training to stand the child. In a second I reached the cross- enormous strain, but cycle racing as ing and a few feet off were those horses, it is today is a menace to the heal!) tearing along in their mad gallop. The and the longevity of scores of young driver did his best to pull them in, but men. This is especially true of road with little success. They were too close racing. Almost any road event pre al would seem to be a most appropriate took their plot from the novel "Fauone for a theater devoted to exclusively blas," which had also supplied Scribe for you to use ray letter for publication.

Bandera, Tex., Jan. 25, 1896.—It is with the suffering much pleasure that I give my full consent on the girl. As I passed the little sents in terrible reality the suffering much pleasure that I give my full consent on the girl. As I passed the little sents in terrible reality the suffering much pleasure that I give my full consent on the girl. As I passed the little sents in terrible reality the suffering much pleasure that I give my full consent on the girl. As I passed the little sents in terrible reality the suffering much pleasure that I give my full consent on the girl. As I passed the little sents in terrible reality the suffering much pleasure that I give my full consent on the girl. As I passed the little sents in terrible reality the suffering much pleasure that I give my full consent on the girl. As I passed the little sents in terrible reality the suffering much pleasure that I give my full consent on the girl. As I passed the little sents in terrible reality the suffering much pleasure that I give my full consent on the girl. As I passed the little sents in terrible reality the suffering much pleasure that I give my full consent on the girl. As I passed the little sents in terrible reality the suffering much pleasure that I give my full consent on the girl. As I passed the little sents in terrible reality the suffering much pleasure that I give my full consent on the girl and the gir

> Road racing is wrong and should be velocity with which I was moving, abolished. The L. A. W. will not rechowever, accomplished the purpose, for ognize it and several of the leading It dragged the child a number of feet cycle journals have strongly urged before I came to a standstill-or rather that it be done away with entirely. Frank L. Rliey, physical director fo "It was a narrow escape, for those en- the Y. M. C. A., a graduate in medicine. gine horses were very close upon me, and it was lucky I never thought at the time of the danger of my position, for I should never have had the courage to should never have had the courage to alone. Among his measurement city alone. Among his measurements are those of a number of local cycling rac-

The control of the co "These long road races tear a man to

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and pastor that has given him a wide ac-

quaintance in many parts of the country.

a tour through Canada on my wheel. My

"In the early summer of '94 I went upon

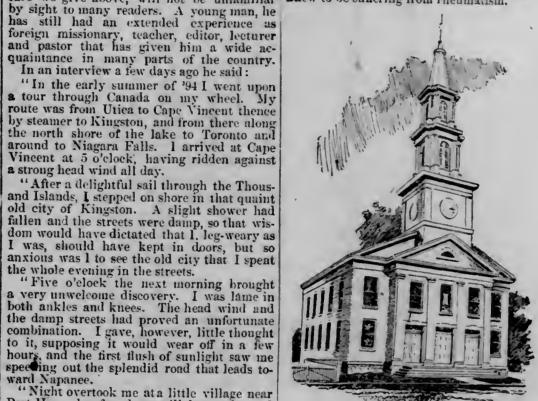
In an interview a few days ago he said:

good deal of space was taken by an article in relation to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I die not at that time know what they were supposed to cure. I should have paid no attention to the whom I knew. Reading, I found that she, in similar circumstances, had been greatly benefited by the use of Pink Pills, and knowing her as I did I had no doubt of the truth of the statement that she had authorized.

The first box was not gone before I saw a change, and the third had not been finished before all signs of my rheumatic troubles were

"I say 'gone to stay,' for though there has been every opportunity for a return of the trouble, I have not felt the first twinge of it. I have wheeled thousands of miles and never before with so little discomfort. I have had some of the most severe tests of strength and endurance, and have come through them without an ache. For example, one afternoon I rode seventy miles, preached that night and made fifty miles of the hardest kind of road before noon the next day. Another instance was a 'Con-tury run,' the last forty miles of which were made in a downpour of rain through mud and slush.

"You should think I would recommend them to others? Well, I have, and have had the pleasure of seeing very good results in a number of instances. Yes, I should feel that I was neglecting a duty if I failed The Rev. Wm. P. F. Ferguson, whose pic-ture we give above, will not be unfamiliar knew to be suffering from rheumatism.



my ankles would not permit me to wear better this summer than ever before in my shoes. At times I suffered severe pain, so life. severe as to make study a practical impos-sibility, yet it must be understood that are now given to the public as an unfailing I concealed the condition of affairs as far blood builder and nerve restorer, curing all s possible.
From being local the trouble began to dition of the blood or shattered nerves. The spread slightly and my anxiety increased. pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent I consulted two physicians and followed their post paid on receipt of price, 50 cents a box, excellent advice, but without result. So the or six boxes for \$2.50 (they are never sold in winter passed. One day in March I happened bulk or by the 100), by addressing Dr. Wilto take in my hand a newspaper in which a liams' Medicine Company, Scheneciady, N.Y.

blood vessels to carry off this waste, Always rub yourself toward the heart. "Why?" put in the reporter. "Because it is the heart that purifies he blood, and the waste goes off through the blood. If you do not rub down properly you will be stiff after violent exercise, for the carbon dioxide and uric acid will remain in the mus-

St. Louis River Excursions.

On and after Sunday, July 12, the steamer Henrietta will leave the foot of Fifth avenue west every pleasant and 2 p. m. for Zenith Park, returning on last trip about 6 p. m. Fare for the whereon the same is made payable and if and 2 p. m. for Zenith Park, returning round trip, 25 cents.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE. conditions of a certain mortgage duly executed and delivered by Nils Lund and Mahiida Lund, his wife, of Duluth, state of Minnesota, mortgagors, to Cornelius Donovan, of Port Eads, state of Louisiana, mortgagee, bearing date the first day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-three, and with a power of sale therein contained duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the seventh day of December, A. D. 1893, at 8:50

o'clock a. m. in Book 130 of mortgages on page 13 et seq.
And whereas said mortgage and the principal note thereby secured contain a provision that if any default be made in such default shall continue for the period of ten days then and in such case the legal holder of said mortgage note may

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LIVELY CONVENTION.

Nebraska Populists Will Have Some Discussions.

nearly all the county conventions in the state. Here in Douglas county the fight was especially bitter, but th straight Populists were ingloriously defeated on every issu-raised. It was the same at St. Louis, wher the straight Populists in the Nebraska delegation were outnumb r d by nearly two to one. But in no case did they submit without a struggle. They fought morning the people of this place were make a desperate effort at Hastings to element assert that Governor Holcomb

They refuse to be bound by such an

agreement and persist in their determin-

ation to break up the slate agreed upon

become of some importance, and they the cause of he deed.

It is intimuted by those who are in osition to know that the majority wil ors will be chesen as Bryan men, und for Sewall also. Whether the minorit will make a fight for Watson remains: be seen, but the leaders hope to be abl Democrats, two free silver Republicans and four Populists. By this plan they hone to be able to defeat any effort of the radical Populists to make trouble the convention, and unite all the free

CHARGED TO STRIKERS. Unfriendly Grocer's Residence

in Ohio Dynamited. Berea, Oh o, Aug. 3 .- At 1 o'clock this every inch of the ground, and they do awakened by a terrific explosion. Upon from Massachusdits is to the effect that not hesitate to declare that they will inv stigation it was found that the residene, of Charles A. Schert, a groce privent the consummation of the plans had been partially wricked by dynamite of the leaders of the majority. The Laders of the middl -- f-the-road under the house by some unknown per son. Fortunately none of the lamat : and Senator Alica have entered into a of the house were injured. compact with the Bryan managers by which they were to deliver the Nebraska Seib rt did not sympathiz with the quarry men in their late strik and revot to Bryan and Sewall, and lo refused many of the men credit. It turn Bryan's influence was to be used g nerally this ved that the dynamite

to procure a Democratic endors-ment of was placed and r the house by strikers OLD GERMAN SUICIDES. La Crosse, Wis., Aug. 3.-Ono Werby their opponents. That they are 10 o'clock this morning, while sitting in by their opponents. That they are strong enough to prevent the renomination of Governor Hole mid no one lessing of Governor Hole mid no one lessing of Governor Hole mid no one lessing with they announce their intention to make a fight which will pave the There is one point in favor of the minimal of the river fishing with two of his friends ority, and that is the surplus of candidates for nearly all the state offices. Even in Douglas the vote is spill up and intelligence, but for the majority. It has can be accompany and was a man of more than ordinary business to some extent disrupt the alignment of the minority will be some extent disrupt the alignment of the minority will be some extent disrupt the alignment of the minority will be some extent disrupt the alignment of the minority will be some extent disrupt the alignment of some importance, and they in the following in the following of Asa Peterson this from a fall of the dwelling of Asa Peterson this is gram from Pittsburg says Walter Crafts the following in the toll, of the intention in a total fine the room, at 516 South Third street, by firing two shots into his broad, as a 516 South Third street, by firing two shots into his breast with a firing two shots into his broad, and a peer and a state office of the distinguishment of the commence of the deliver. A heighboring stable was also carried off, the intention of the commence of the commence of the deliver. A heighboring stable was also carried off, the intention of the commence of the commence of the commence of the deliver. A heighboring stable was also carried off, the healters (being whilped off the horses heads, who were left standing in that city. In the comming that city, and that it is president of the commence of the majoring in that city. In the comming that city, and that city, and that city, the commence of the commence of the mine into his beaution of the commence of the commence of the deliver. The bank of the strong enough to prevent the renomination his room, at 516 South Third street, by

Labor Situation at Cleveland in a Whirl of Excitement.

Sympathetic Strike of Other Workers Commenced This Morning.

Strikers Make a Number of Threats and Some Are Arrested.

Cleveland, Aug. 3 .- The labor situa-

One hundred and fifty non-union mit them to stand in one place more than a few minutes. The blg sympathetic strike that has been threatened sympathy for the Brown Hoisting company's men, and that employes of othe he men that they were called out or trike. One of the leaders of the Van Wagner strikers said that they would lemand of Mayor McKisson that the

ion-unionists be disarmed, and if this was refused, the strikers would arm hemselves and compel the non-unio nen to give up their weapons by fore orner of Hamilton and Belden street erse refused to do so. Lieut. Thomp on and a squad of police charged of he crowd and took into custody several their number. They were taken th violating the sidewalk ordinance

I hig crowd followed the patrol wagon rough the streets, and more arrest e threatened, but none were made.

CHAIRMAN JONES.

Hard at Work at Washington Lind is the unanimous choice for govon Campaign Matters.

arrival he was joined by appointment l ers. Berret and Norcross, of Wash Mr. Norcross having been until re a member of the national com

man would be a member of the execu- form ive committee and possibly its chair-There was no verification of the but the presence of Mr. Gorma ided to the comment in that directi the committee said that in his serv of twenty-four years he had never s such a public interest in affairs, and I claimed that the letters received show considerable Republican defection from McKinley due to sllver. At the Republican congressional head quarters the large working force is kep; very busy. Here too it is stated that the public interest in politics, as indicated by the extent of the mail, is unprecedented. The most varied sugges tions are offered. Many campaig poems and songs, some with music, ar officed. A letter received from Louisiana assured the committee that ther; are strong hopes of carrying that stat:

number of interesting letters were cosse asking for a supply of Germa and Scandinavian literature, and adde that the silver movement was making rapid progress in that locality. Another letter, from the Pennsylvania district, n which Mr. Sibley is a candidate for ongress, asserted that his election was beyond doubt, and that his strength was aitling the national ticket. Word many s.lver clubs are being forms

GRAFTON CYCLONE.

on the stump.

Wrecks a Dwelling and Injures Two People.

Minneapolis, Aug. 2.- A special to the Journal from Graf.on, N. D., says that n evelone struck and totally demolished the dwelling of Asa Peterson this gram from Pittsburg says Walter Crafts jority in the house.

Dolhec, of Blueberry, which resulted in the theory of suicide is scouted.

Dolbee's appearing before Justice S. P. Marlette and dancing to the tune of \$5

FOR LIND AND TOWNE. Stearns County Democrats in Favor of Silver,

endorsed the Chicago piatform and pledged its support to the presidential nominee of the party. The following was Resolved, that the delegates to the state convention be pledged to support

knowing that Lind is earnestly supporting the gallant Bryan.
We also recommend that the delegates to the district convention be instructed for Charles A. Towne for congress in the Sixth district, recognizing that the nomination of a Democrat in this district would result in the election of a Republican candidate. As a justification for this endorsement of one not of our own political faith, we point to the fact that he has severed his allegiance to the Republican party. The resolutions also condemn the action of National Committeeman Lawler

John Lind as the nominee for governor,

ARRANGING FUSION.

and the St. Paul Globe.

ion in this city is again at a critical Democrats and Populists Confer at Minneapolis.

> Minneapolis Aug. 3.-Prominent Democrats and Populists met in Minneapqvention tomorrow and the Populist convention later on. There will be little

The conference is in session this afternoon with two propositions before on the state ticket and a recommendathe naming of a fusion ticket which seemed to be a very unanimous feeling this morning that the lieutenant governoship and attorney /generalship should go to the Populists, while the Demograts would take the state treaslon which has been outlined before The Populist leaders favor John Arnold Keyes, of Duluth, for attorney

THE SECOND DISTRICT.

Frank Day May Oppose Mc-Cleary For Congress.

Mankato, Aug. 3.-The Democratic ne second precinct station and charged though a Democratic convention, free of affairs, and the selection of Frank franc pieces of France, when of no man McCleary seems certain. Some teen pennyweights in twelve ounces Trop inated and Gen. Pope's name has been not less than 384 grains each, at the rat mentioned. However, 15 is thought he will place Day in nomination. John

RAMSEY DEMOCRATS.

The Chicago Platform and Candidates Endorsed.

moier was made temporary and permanent chairman, and James lelegates to th state convention and

Buckley being then formally made chairman of the delegation. Resolutions were adopted endorsing the Chicago this country. None of these facts are platform and candidates, and pledging mentioned in Secretary Carlisle's circusupport of the state ticket and plat-

GOLD MEN OUT.

Sweeping Change in Illinois public loses much valuable information Democratic State Committee.

hanges are as follows: A. S. Trude to ucceed John P. Hopkins, Carter H. Harrison to succeed R. E. Spangler, F. W. Havill to succeed W. S. Forman, A. Bastian to succeed B. T. Cable, A. T. Jones to succeed A. T. Goodrich.

VIOLINIST SUICIDES.

Gustav Von Goetsen Drowns at Waconia.

here today that Gustav Von Goetsen, a iolinist of this city, with an extensiv eputation, was drowned yesterday a Waconia Later reports bring the information that he went out in a boat about 10 'clock and later the boat was found floating bottom upward on the lake by there. Several letters tendered services a party that had gone in search of him. It was subsequently believed that, owing to financial troubles preying on his mind, Mr. Von Goetsen had undoubtedly committed suicide. He had, it is said, heavily overdrawn his account.

DEAD IN BED.

Saturday Failure.

St. Cloud, Aug. 3.—The Democratic Carlisle's Financial Circular is Intended to Mislead the Public Mind.

> Omits Two of the Most important Financiai Acts of Congress.

A Michigan Republican Says That State is Strong For Silver.

Washington, Aug. 3.—(Special to The Herald.)—Secretary Carlisle's financia dreular No. 123, issued under date o July 1, was intended to have a considerable effect upon the political situation, and it has. This statement issued under authority of the United States government and paid for by the people, is will guidance of the Democratic state con- fully intended to mislead the popular mind. It contains nothing but cold mathematical facts, but it omits two 9 the most important financial acts ev passed by the American congress. Under the head of "Summary of Monetary it, the first for a division of the places Events since 1786," this circular pretends to give the public a complete epitome of the financial legislation of the country. But it is not only remarkable but suggestive that the act of June 2 ful to state that up to June 30, 1873, bu 8,000,000 of silver dollars were coined by the linked States. It does not say however, under the act above quoted and which follows shortly, until the act of Feb. 23, 1857, we had in actual circulation, according to the official report of the director of the United States mint, \$446,000,000 of silver. This includes the 8,000,000 of silver dollars coined by the United States; about 5,000,000 of sub idary coin and the foreign coins made egal tender by the act of 1834. This ac

"That from and after passage of the ct, the following silver coins shall f the legal value, and shall pass cur or payment of all debts and demands that is to say, the dollars of Mexico ounces fifteen pennyweights of pure silver, in the Troy pound of twelve ounces of standard silver; and the five weight of standard silver, and weighing of 93 cents each. Section 2 directs the assay annually of

the foregoing coins and a report to car In 1857, after the discoveries of gold California and Australia, certain light gold that the gold men today offe against silver. Speeches made during the winter of 1856-57 by Silas Wright and Bullion Benton and other men o this kind would be a liberal education 1857. In 1873, when silver was de monetized, there was still, on the au-000,000 in silver in actual circulation in

lar, and the inference is obvious. lar of the Republican candidates for congress in Michigan does not care talk for publication, and thereby the conversation with a representative Michigan man a few days ago, however gentleman expressed himself quit

is nothing but silver. If there are any gold men left, they are so unpopula that they take care to conceal their sen timents. In other parts of the state am told that the same condition pre-vails. There is no use talking, this is

silver plate year." -Charles A. Towne, congressman from he Sixth Minnessta district, probably present national campaign. Information St. Paul, Aug. 3.-Word was received secured from the Democratic national congressional committee today is largely upon the Sixth district congress man to carry Minnesota and to wiel? more influence than any other man i this campaign in the entire Northwes for the white metal and for Democracy The story has heretofore been tele

graphed to The Herald that the grea speech for silver delivered by Ma Towned in the last congress is being used as one of the leading campaign doc uments by the committee. Further than this the committee considers Mr. Townbe the leading card for Bryan and Sawall, for a sliver house in this cam paign and as a general all-round speake for the cause. On account of this fact Duluth. The Sixth congressional dis Death Which Recalls a triet and the entire state of Minnesot as wall will receive entensive advertis ing because of the prominence of Mr Towne in the campaign for the success Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 3.-A private tele- of Bryan and Sewall and a silver ma-

1 367,637; gold reserve, \$110,712,460.

GLASS BLOCK STORE.

THE WISE EXPENDITURE OF THE DOLLAR

Whether it be of gold or silver is always an important question. To use it to the best advantage requires careful discrimination and good judgment. The items quoted in this advertisement are the kind that save your dollars. Every one of them has intrinsic value and would bring more than we ask in any country in the world, whether on a gold or silver basis.

Initial Handkerchiefs. 100 doz Ladies' Hand Embroidered

Initial Handkerchiefs, unlaundered, worth 15c, on sale THREE for.....

Dress Goods Dept. New Fall Goods in all the leading makes and styles.

25 pieces Silk and Wool Novelties in all the new colorings. Good 75c values, per yard..... 50c New Boucle Cloths in beautiful ef-10 pieces 44-inch Novelties in Silk and Wools, same quality sold last season at \$1.75 per yard, \$1.39 per yard.....

Black Dress Goods.

Wash Goods

Department. We desire to close out all the balance of our stock of Golf Suiting. These very desirable wash fabrics have sold as high as 25c per yard; closing price, per yard...... 50 pieces Organdies, Dimities and Lawns, all desirable fabrics and colorings, the best in the market at 20c, 25c and 29c per yard, 1216 all in one lot at, per yard, 15 pieces new Over Lace Suitings, the latest thing in wash fabrics in the market, 25c quality, per yard..... 190

Linens and White Goods. 75 Turkey Red Table Covers, oil

dyed, 2 yards long, never sold for less than 98c. Special, 36 dozen Turkish Towels, bleached pieces Heavy Damask, bleached or half bleached, satin finish; a splen-

did wearer, you pay 85c for it else-where. Special, per 15 Table Cloths with napkins to match, full bleached, in red, blue and pink borders, worth @2 50 \$150 a set. Special, set, PU.JU

Carpet and Drapery Dept.

All-wool extra super Ingrain Carpets, new goods and new patterns, worth 65c, at..... 49c 1000 mill samples of Axminster, Wilton, Brussels and Velvet Carpets; some very fine things among them, just the thing for rugs...... 750, \$1.00 50 dozen Window Shades, 36 inches wide, 6 feet long, cast made of felt, in all colors..... 190

Ladies' Oxfords.

Now is your chance to buy good Shoes cheap. We have taken an inventory of our Ladies' Oxfords and find our stock is altogether too large, in order to reduce the stock we make the following prices:

Lot No. 1-Black and Tan Oxfords, former price \$3 and \$2.48 \$3.50; your choice.... Lot No. 2-Black and Tan Oxfords, former price \$2.50 and \$2.00 \$3; your choice.....

Lot No. 3—Black and Tan Oxfords, former price \$2 and \$2.50; your choice..... \$1.48 Odd lots in small sizes, all at one price...... 980 These are only a few of the bar-gains in our Shoe department. Come and see what we have and be con-

vinced that we sell the goods as ad-

Japanese Mattings In Two Lots. LOT 1-ONLY 25c-This lot consists of goods formerly sold at 30c, 35c, 40c and 45c; Monday

LOT 2 - ONLY 35c-This lot consists of goods worth up to 60c a yard; Monday only...... 350

Hardware Dept. 12 rolls Perforated Toilet Paper, only..... bars of the celebrated Monarch Soap, the best in the market, 25c

pet Sweepers, worth \$2 50, only each..... \$1.69 15 dozen Manilla Clothes Lines, 50 feet long, worth 15c, only, 10c 500 Heavy Japanned Tin Dust Pans, worth 15c, only each... 50 25 doz 1 quart Tin Dippers, very 5c strong, worth 15c, only, each.. 5C

Crockery Dept. 25 dozen decorated Glass Syrup Pitchers, worth 50c, only, 50 elegant Vase Lamps, with shade to match, in wild rose pattern,

25 dozen Salt and Peppers, imitation cut glass and blue delft, worth 25c each, only, each....... 106 2 bbls of Children's Banks, worth 15c, only, each..... 10c so dozen Vienna and French China Bread and Butter Plates, worth 15c to 25c, only..... 100

25 dozen Japanese A D. Coffee 10c Cups, worth 25c, only, each. 1 cask 12-piece English Chamber Sets, new designs and decorations worth \$9.95, only set \$6.95

It Pays to Do Your Trading at the Big Store.

Panton & White.

Business Men Are Sizing this morning. The defendant was held Busy at Lincoln Preparing Up the Crops in Missouri.

Large Party Arrived on a Special Train at St. Joe Today.

Delighted With the Fine Condition of All Crops Seen.

st. Joseph. Mo., Aug. 3.-A special train carrying a porty of business men souri. They came here direct from Quin-cy. Ill., and were delighted with the apalong, and with the fine fields of corn fist appreaching maturity formed the mission send word by wire at the city's subject of enthusiastic comments. stems possible to look upon in any. part of the country, and yet from what have heard from Nebraska recently, of the corn there. I am holding my admiration well under control. The part of Missouri that we have come through is very beautiful. Big stretches of land just rolling enough to suit the far ner manna hall at Twenty-fourth avenue who has a diversity of crops and mixes west by the Ashland City band and the stock raising with his other pursuits. Ashland and Duluth Swedish Glee clubs, enough timber to add variety to the scene and help to catch and hold the fine program. The concert was preceded moistures of the fine streams of running by a parade from the St. James' hotel t water, and big fields well covered wi shocks of small grain. We saw plenty club came on the steamer Hunter yesterof stock, but there is plenty of room day morning and returned last night

of it to market." Several of the other members of t party also expressed themselves as de lighted with what they saw on the iturney. Fripp Berger, of Oregon, said they had learned of fine yields of wheat and other small grains at various points, and that altogether the outbook Atlantic City Horror Investifor the farmers was far better than had believed, judging from the general newspaper teports. The party will resume their journey early in the afternoon in the direction of Nebraska.

JOHNSON TALKS.

Back From France

New York, Aug. 3.-Bicyclist Johnson, who arrived on the Paris Saturday. does not believe the crack foreign riders as dangerous as they have been painted. He admits that they are a long Democrats and Populists Are way from the novice stage, but he prediets that if the pick of the French and English riders should come over and meet our stars they would have the utto beat our hes, men in a contest." fellow. He looks every inch an athlete, be adopted and a recess taken till the the last meeting of the club, Judge E. Of his victory over Zimmerman he had little to say. It amused him to hear that The committee will arrive at Abeline The committee will arrive at Abeline Americans attributed the great Jersey the following morning when they will Americans attributed the great Jersey man's defeat to poor condition. "Perhaps he was not at his best," said the Australian, "but I could not be expected to train him, it was a tidy job to train myself. Mimmerman made lots of friends in the colonies, and they would give him a hearty welcome if he should take another trip there."

the following morning when they will proceed to round up the Popullst leaders, who fuvor the Harrison' fusion plan, and urge them to work a resolution through a conference committee. If the conference committee adopts the Harrison fusion plan, which provides for the naming of presidential clasters by the Damocrats and state of Torona. In fact he does not appear to be in the report.

Australian will see what he can do. HORSES HURT.

least anxious about arranging a race,

still if a good chance presents itself, the

Valuable Stock Hurt in a Railroad Wreck.

Indianapolis, Aug. 3.-A wreck this morning at 5:30 o'clock at North Indianapo'ls, for horses, containing the string belonging to J. E. Bush, of Louisville, to up let and every horse was so much injured that it is thought none will ever race again.

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Four men were hurt as follows: David Barnum, in charge; Dennis Porter, of Louisville; George Fagan, of Lexington, Charles Brock, of Kentucky. Brock was King Henry, a green colt of great promise Minnie Defoe, 2:15; Buster, 2:1214. The rac ing paraphernalia was all badly damaged The railroad company's loss will be heavy

THROUGH A BRIDGE. Winston, N. C., Aug. 3 .- A freight train on the Oxford & Clarksville rallroad went through a bridge twelve miles from Durham. The engineer and firemen were thought to be fatally la-

FACULTY HEADS MEET. Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 3.—The national association of faculties, Dr. F. B. Gil- effects of an overdose of ford, of Philadelphia, president, rebeing amended, the report of the contmittee appointed to revise the coastitution and by-laws was adopted. Dr. T paper showing the work done during the is one of the most eminent physicians year. The report of the committee on and surgeons in the state. schools, giving a statistical compilation of dental institutions, was submitted by Dr. J. A. Folkett, of Boston.

THE HERALD Is on sale at the Windsor hotel, St. Pattl. giving employment to about 2000 men.

MALLORY WAS HELD.

Must Answer to the Grand Jury For Burglary.

The preliminary hearing in the case of Bert Mallory, charged with grand larceny, was had before Judge Edson o the grand jury, ball being fixed at \$100. Mallory is accused of having, company with James O'Brien, entered the grocery store of Emily Wright, in West Duluth, on the night of July 14, and earrying off a quantity of cigars.

Young Mallory's parents were presit during the examination and when he court announced that, under the vidence, he must hold the accused ne grand jury, the scene was affecting, Judge Edson said he deeply regreted his unpleasant duty and told the prisoner he hoped his present experience would be a lesson to him and that he noped he would live in such a way as wipe out the memory of his wrong

INSURANCE COMMITTEE.

Nothing Has Been Heard From the Compact.

looking over the country, reached St. bert H. Comstock as a member of the night Mr. and Mrs. Bryan worked seve-Joe this morning from Chicago after a committee to visit the compact com- ral hours in the library. Mrs. Bryan pleasant trip through Northern Mis- missioners in Chicago in reference to eago on Thursday next, but it cannot pearance of crops along the country be learned whether any of the commisthrough which they passed. Haying, sioners will be there or not on that day. stacking and threshing were in progress CLy Clerk Richardson, on Wednesday in the various counties as they came last, sent the secretary of the commiss.on a notice of the intended visit, ucexpense whether the time selected One member of the party, Judgo S. M. Knox, of Princeton, Ill., said: "We have seen as tine fields of corn as it committee are as yet in the dark as ; the advisability of going at the appointed time.

Glee Club Visit.

A concert was given last night in Nor for much more, particularly as they are. I understand shipping considerable club to Duluth and the attendant coneert are annual events and are always occasions for a very enjoyable time.

INQUEST BEGUN.

gation Has Commenced.

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 3.-Coroner American Bicycler Has Corne and Pennsylvania companies were represented by counsel. United States
Senator W. J. Sewall, vice president of
the United Railroad of New Jersey, is nere and will attend the inquest.

KANSAS FUSION.

Arranging the Terms.

Kansas City, Aug. 3.-A special from most respect for the Americans. "These Hutchinson apropos of the fusion in men are fast riders." Johnson said last night, "but they are not speedy enough Kansas of the Democrats and Populists says the Democrats have partially Tem Eck will continue to manage mapped out a plan of action. Their Johnson, and according to the Minne-apolis rider, Eck remained abroad to uson on Tuesday next, while that of secure the American rights for an elec- the Populists will convene at Abilene tric tandem to be used as a pace-maker. on the following day. The Hutchinson Johnson says he saw the machine in convention will be organized, it is said, operation, and that he is not enthusiastic over it. He is on his way to Chiwill introduce a resolution setting forth cago and will in all probability start for the resolutions and providing for the appointment of a committee to confer club has been formed here. The list of The Australian, Parsons, who came with the Populists in regard to a fuove, with Johnson, is a likely-looking sion arrangement. The resolution will

Parsons is said to be well provided with funds, and his visit here is quite as much for pleasure as for business, in fact he decrease and state of the fact he decrease as for business, in fact he decrease as for business.

WON BY TOWER.

The Ely Ball Team Was Defeated Yesterday.

Tower, Minn., Aug. 3.-(Special to The Herald.)-Tower and Ely played an exciting game of ball here yesterday, which was won in the fifth inning by the locals on McMasters' home run, on the Big Four road, caused a parlor car bringing in four scores. There was a the 12th and 13th of this month, and

Batterles: Tower, Dooley and Me Masters; Ely, Lynn and Sullivan.

HE WANTS TO BE GOVERNOR. Seattle, Wash., Aug. 3.-Hon. William A. Newell, of Olympia, has announced celty and received treatment at the dispensary.

The wreck was caused by a hot journal.

The horses were en route from Freeport, ith, to Louisville. The names of the horses were: May Queen, 3 years old no record; the floor of the house when John Quincy Hal Corker, 2:12; Sally Brownson, 2:134; Adams was stricken with his fatal Illness Feb. 23, 1848, and attended th dying statesman. Newell was elected governor of New Jersey in 1856, was beaten for governor of that state by Gen. George B. McLellan in 1877, and was appointed governor of Washington

TOOK TOO MUCH MORPHINE. Kansas City, Mo., Aug. S.-Marshall Walten, aged 20 years, son of Dr. J. M. Allen, of Liberty, Mo., president of the university medical college, died at the German hospital, in this city, from the taken both to allay pain and to satisfy sumed its annual sessions today. After a desire for the drug. Allen is said to being amended, the report of the contained have been addicted to the use of the drug, and to have been undergoing treatment for the habit. He was W. Brophy, of Chicago, presented a prominent in social circles. His father

territory by President Hayes in 1880.

ROLLING MILLS RESUME. Cleveland, Aug. 3.—A special from Get tickets at city ticket office, 401 West Niles. Ohio, says: All the rolling mills Superior street, corner Palladio building. of this place, will resume work at once,

Political Speeches For His Trip.

He Will Soon Plunge Into Another Trans-American Line Discussion of Campaign

issues.

doing, which, by reason of his youth. University of Chicago Will Start a Big Silver Club Out.

Chleago, Aug. 3,-A special to th The jobbers' union has appointed Al- Record from Lincoln, Neb., says last has taken charge of the correspondence, the speeches for the coming trip. Pending the official notification, Mr. Bryan, on the suggestion of Mr. Jones, has so far avoided heavy political discussion in his speeches. Immediately after the meeting in New York, and possibly on his way east, he will plunge into the consideration of the issues of the campaign and he will be prepared to speak everal times a day if necessary. Mr. Bryan, does not know when Congressman Bland will arrive, but he will e here several days in advance of Mr and Mrs. Bryan's departure. Mr. Bryan will consult with the Missouri free sil ver advocate on the sliver part of his New York address, and he will advise with Bland as to the best course to pursue with reference to the different planks of the Chicago platform.

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.

College Clubs.

ver club of the University of Chicago, of 103 sovereigns for all ages, the win s to take the initiative of the leader of ner to be sold at auction for 100 sov. the silver clubs among the colleges of from five starters. Cloon was second, the country. The intention of the man- and Otterwin third. agers is to effect an opposition to the college league of Republican clubs. The general plan is for a campaign of education by debate between Republicans of both the white and yellow List of Officers Who May Be McLaughlin began the inquest today metal in different universities. The de into the cause of the railway disaster bates are to be held at all colleges withof last Thursday. Prosecutor Perry ap- in the scope of the movement to organize be successpeared for the state, and the Reading ful, more extensive plans, now partially

BRYAN'S CHICAGO MEETING. Chicago, Aug. 3.-A general meetin of the Democrats, Popullsts and silver cople friendly to Bryan's election was held last evening to make arrangements for the reception of the presidential nominee on his arrival in Chicago next Saturday night. Representatives from a number of trades unions were present as well as both wings of the local Populists, and it was decided to have a procession to escort Mr. Bryan from th depot to his hotel. It was predicted that 20,000 people would join in the proces-

A GOOD CLUB FORMED.

Morrison County in Line For Mr. Towne.

Ltitle Falls, Minn., Aug. 3.-(Special F. Wade, Fifth cavalry, San Antonio to The Herald).—A large Gold and Silver Texas; Maj. Calvin Dewitt, surgeon formed here. The list of Fort Leavenworth, Kans. members now includes about 200 names F. Shaw was elected president, and Charles E. Vassaly secretary. Resolutions endorsing Bryan and Towne wer passed. The club is composed of Re publicans, Democrats and Populists, mostly workingmen. Morrison county will give Mr. Towne a large majority in

THE CANADIAN YACHTS. Toronto, Ont., Aug. 3.-Members o he committee who arranged the series of races between the yach'ts, the Canada and the Zelma, at Oakville, are at present in Hamilton talking the matter over. On their return to Toronto they will make a report to the sailing com-mittee of the Royal Canadian Yach. club, and that committee is expected to tive its decision in eight or ten days as to which boat will face the Vencedor at

AN AMATEUR REGATTA. Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 3.—The annual regatta of the National Amateur Association of Amajeur Oarsmen will he rowed on the lake near this village on promises to be one of the best regattas ever held by the National association. The list of entries for the various events is very large and many of them are 001400001-6 crews that have participated in early spring events who wish to better their records so that fast time and exciting vents are promised.

Important to Tax-Payers

brought to its notice. During the week commencing Aug. it will take up and consider the matter of the assessment of mines for the year 1896 and the organized towns, villages and cities throughout the county, and each person destring to be heard will be given an opportunity.

O. Halden, County Auditor. St. Louis County.

Nor. Pass. Agent.

HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSION. South and West, via St. Paul & Duuth railroad and conecting lines, Aug. and 18. One fare for round trip plus \$2. Tickets and particulars 401 West uperior street, corner Palladio building. \$42, SALT LAKE AND RETURN, VIA ST. PAUL & DULUTH RAIL-ROAD. Aug. 6 and 7, round trip Salt Lake City, \$42. Choice routes going and return. Tickets good returning Aug. 22. F. B. Ross,

Always FIRST Gail Borden Eagle Brand

CONDENSED MILK A PERFECT FOOD FOR INFANTS ******************************

JAPAN STEAMSHIPS.

is Being Formed.

Taeoma, Wash., Aug. 3.-News has been received of the establishment of another steamship company at Tokio to be called the Dallo Klzen Kaisha, with a capital of 2,000,000 yen. The Japan Weekly Gazette says the new concern preached in the cathedral here. proposes to open up a regular service o steamers between Yokohama and Portland, with the object of effecting con-nections with the Oregon railroad. According to the present plan, the steamers are to be employed on the new line. The signatures of the projectors are being taken, preparatory to applying to the authorities for a charter. It is said the proposed steamship.company, after official permission has been granted, may amalgamat with the Toyo, Kizen Kaisha Orientul Steamship company, whose formation has been received with

LORILLARD WINS.

great popularity by the public in Japan.

His Horse Draco First For a Big Stake.

London, Aug. 3 .- At the Hurst Park summer me-ting today Plerre Lorillard's American horse Draco won the Priory 2-year-olds' plate of 103 sovereigns, distance five furlongs straight, from four starters. H. Salvin's Foston was second and Mrs. Sadlier Jackson's the Dunlin The Dunlin led Draco and Tata for apolis, 2: Minne-palf the jaurney when Draco and Tata for apolis, 2: twelve innings, called account of half the journey, when Draco came to darkness. the front and won by a length and a half. The Dunlin finished a very bad

Mr. Enoch Wishard's American horse Ramapo, finished third in the race for Slipper second, and Enoch Wishard's P. Lorillard's American horse King of Chicago, Aug. 3.—The Bryan and Sil- Bohemia II won the Walton selling place

ARMY RETIREMENTS.

Forced Out.

Chicago, Aug. 3.—The sessions of the army retiring board at the Pullman building next Monday will be held be hind closed doors. The following officers are ordered before the board: Col Robert E. A. Crofton, Fort Sherldan Fifteen infantry; Lieut, Col. James H. Bradford, Seventeenth infantry Columbus barracks, Ohio; Maj. Alexander S. B. Keyes, Third cavarly, Jef ferson barracks, Mo.; Maj. John G. Turnbull, First artillery, Fort Hamilon, N. Y.; Maj. John A. Darling, Fifth artillery, San Francisco; Capt. Horaco B. Sarson, Second infantry, on leave Capt. Thomas G. Townsend, Sixth infantry, on leave; Capt. John J. Haden, Eighth Infantry, Fort D. A. Russell, Wyo.; First Lleut. H. G. Goldman, Fifth artillery, Houston, Texas; First Lieut, R. B. Walkins, Ninth cavalry. 'or: Duquesne, Utah. The members of the retiring board are Maj. Gen. Merritt, Brig. Gen. John R. Brooke, St. Paul; Col. James

A FAKE DETECTIVE. Brooklyn Police Know Nothing of the Crime.

New York, Aug. 3 .- Deputy Superintendent of Police McKellar and Detective Sergeant Reynolds, of Brooklyn, recelved a message from the chief of police of Atlanta, Ga., this morning, asking if they wanted a man named John Cushing, who was arrested there last evening at the instance of R. A. Smith, who claimed to be a Brooklyn detective. When questioned in regard to the matter a police authority said:
"If Mrs. O'Donnell and her two daughters were murdered at 82 Green Point avenue at any time in the last ten vears, we know nothing of it. Such a thing never occurred. As to our wantng a man named Cushing, we know nothing of him and do not want him. The man Smith who says he is a Brooklyn detective must be a little off. We have only one Detective Smith here, and he is at present in Brooklyn. R. A. Smith, whoever he is, has caused unecessary trouble, as far as we know, to the Atlanta police." Inquiries in Green Point and Long Island City by the Brooklyn police failed to throw any light on the matter.

SPAIN WANTS AN INSURGENT. New York, Aug. 3.-A special to the Herald from Havana says: The Spanish ress in Havana urges the duke of Tetian, minister of foreign affairs, to de-The board of equalization will, beginning Monday, Aug. 3, be in continuous session for some weeks at the county auditor's office at the court ment's voluntary surrender of Tweed is house, and will be prepared to hear and recalled, and the opportunity now predetermine all complaints which may be sents Itself, it is said, for Secretary Olney to reciprocate.

> PRINT WORKS RESUME. Providence, R. I., Aug. 3.-Allen's print works, situated at the north end of he city, started up this morning after a three weeks' shut down. The concern gives employment to 300 persons.

\$4.30—EXCURSION RATES.—\$4.30 ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS AND RE-TURN. Vla St. Paul & Duluth railroad. Aug. and 4. St., Paul, Minneapolis and return, round trip tickets \$4.30. Account Democratic state convention. Three trains daily, Leaving Duluth 9 a. m. Limited, 1:55 p. m. and 11:15 p. m. Tickets at West Duluth, Twentleth avenue west, Union depot and city ticket office, 401 West Superior street, corner Palladio building. F. B. Ross, Nor. Pass. Agent.

It doesn't matter much whether sich headache, biliousness, indigestion and constipation are caused by neglect or by unavoldable circumstances; DoWitt's Little early Risers will speedily cure them al

MASONIC GREETING.

Extended to an American in

BASEBALL YESTERDAY.

At Columbus-Columbus, 11; Milwaukee,

NATIONAL LEAGUE. WESTERN LEAGUE.

Played. Won.

St. Paul St. 55
St. Paul St. 55
Indianapolis St. 55
Indianapolis St. 49

tee at Chicago which proposed to "Investigate" Henry C. Payne, of Milwankee, have concluded to let the matter drop.

At Galveston, Tex., Will Gruber, a German fisherman, living on the beach, shot

equence, send a commission of naval ofcers to Glasgow to negotiate for the purhase of two ironclads. chase of two ironelads.

At Columbus City, Ala., Maynard Covans was escorting Misses Dovie Proctor and Della Bishop, daughters of prominent families, out for a walk. A heavy rain and what storm came up and the trio stepped into an old building to keep from setting wet. The storm increased in tury and the building collapsed and all three were caught in the debris, Covans and Miss Proctor being instantly killed and Miss Bishop fatally injured.

WOOL HOUSE ASSIGNS.

Boston, Aug. 3.—The wool commission bate office in Duluth, in said county.

firm of W. D. Eaton & Co., of this city.

Made an assignment for the benefit of thereof be given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this order once in creditors today. Joseph W. Spalding is the assignee, and the liabilities are to said day of hearing in The Duluth placed at \$240,000. No statement of the Evening Herald, a daily newspaper print-assets has been given out. The failure ed and published at Duluth, in said counis attributed to the poor condition of the wool market.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25 cents a bottle.

England. Rochester, England, Aug. 3.-The Freemasons of Rochester and Chatham

held a meeting last evening to welcome the Rev. W. E. Hubbard, of Rochester, N. Y. He was presented with an adiress of welcome, and the most cordial restings were extended to him by the playor of Rochester and Dean Hole, The latter spoke of the kind reception ecorded him everywhere in the United States, and sald that the processiona cross which Dr. Hubbard brought as a glft from the Rochester, N. Y., Free asons to Rochester cathedral would always be treasured in the highest man-Dr. Hubbard, in replying, assured his hearers of the undying friendliness of the United States towards Great Britain. adding that if they heard anything to he contrary they must remember that not all living in America are Americans.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Chicago-Chicago, 1; Louisville, 2. WESTERN LEAGUE.

At Grand Rapids—Grand Rapids, 1; St. Paul, 12. Second game—Grand Rapids, 3; St. Paul, 9.

At Columbus—Columbus, 11; Milwaukee 3. Second game—Columbus, 10; Milwaukee

SATURDAY GAMES.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Louis-St. Louis, 2; Cleveland, 5 linings, Second game Cleveland, 3 At Washington-Washington, 0; Baltlnore,7.
At Boston-Boston, 3; Philadelphia, 1.
At Brooklyn-Brooklyn, 3; New York, 1.
At Chicago-Chicago, 8; Louisville, 3.
At Cincinnati with Pittsburg, rain; post-

WESTERN LEAGUE.

At Grand Rapids—Grand Rapids, 6: St
Paul, N. Second game—Grand Rapids, 6
St. Paul, 7. At Detroit-Detroit, 9; Kansas City 1.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Internally injured him.

Mail Carrier Hempmeyer, whose stage was reported robbed by outlaws between Okenee and Lacey, Okiahoma, several days ago, has confessed that he committed the crime himself. Hempmeyer is only 19 years old. Since the robbery he has been acting suspiciously and resolution and the crime suspiciously and resolution are received from Spitzbergen that Professional Resolution and the crime suspiciously and seriously and seriously and seriously and adian artillerymen, who were heartily welcomed, created a high impression.

NEWS FROM ANDREE.

Stockholm. Aug. 3.—News has been received from Spitzbergen that Professional Resolution and the competitors of the canal adian artillerymen.

At Cleveland some forty of the strikers of the Brown hoisting works have, it is alleged, formed a company and purchased revolvers. Their first drill was held Saturday evening.

The Trades and Labor assembly committed as blowing.

that some unexpectd obstacle had been met with in completing his preparations. It was, however, part of the plan to wait for favorable conditions, that is, a clear day, when a brisk southern wind was blowing.

The Trades and Labor assembly committed as a cleven was blowing.

fired at Victor Eickson but missed. Eckman claims that he does not know anything about the orine, saying that he had
been drinking alcohol. He was brought
to Little Falls and Jalled.

At Cripple Creek, Col., Frank Davis
killed Robert Pickett last night, cutting
had on July 2 murdered Mrs. O'Donnell
and two daughters at 82 Green Point
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reward of \$1500 offered for Cushman.

Smith said he had followed Cushman
the shipbuilders at Genoa, with whom
the Spanish government has been negotaiting for the purchase of two irone ads,
have thally decided to sell to Spain the
cruiser Garlbaldi, on the ground that Argentina has a prior right. Admiral Beranger, minister of marfne, will, in consequence, serid a commission of naval offigures to Clastron to normalist for the pourinterest of the series of marfne, will, in consequence, serid a commission of naval offigures to Clastron to normalist for the pourinterest there are the court of the estate of Mahlon S.

At lanta, Ga., Aug. 3.—John Cushman,
of Brocklyn, was arrest d here last
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mortgage will be forclosed by a sale of the
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mortgage will be forclosed by a sale of the
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promise the count is a said cushman.
Smith said here last
and cushman does not be as the count is the count is the count

FTER A TRIAL The STAR Milwaukee Beer, the exceptional high quality of this famous beverage will engrave the name BLATZ upon your mind and it will become second nature with you to call for BLATZ and see that "BLATZ" is on the cork.

Val Blatz Brewing Co., Duluth Branch. Tel. 62.



THE DAKOTAS.

NORTH DAKOTA.

In a horse race at McCanna Saturday fternoon Spike Sage, one of the best Christiansen and Edla M. Christiansen.

SOUTH DAKOTA. Last Tuesday evening there was organized in Yankton a Bryan club with over 600 members, and the next day the Daily Press hereby declare and claim the whole of said part of thirty.

city of funerals.

At Elkhorn, Neb., the recent school election led to a dispute which resulted in a probable murder. George Frost, a wealthy farmer, struck William Clark, another farmer, with an ax and seriously and letternally injured blm.

ARTILLERY COMPETITION.

Shoeburyness, Eng., Aug. 3.—The cempetitions of the artillery volunteers competitors than in 1895. The Canas letternally injured blm.

received from Spitzbergen that Profestacting suspiciously and spending money received from Spitzbergen that Profestacting suspiciously and spending money received from Spitzbergen that Profestacting suspiciously and spending money sor S. A. Andree's balloon had been has made a confession. He had charged filled and was ready to start on July 27, the robbery to Bill Doolin and "Dynamite" The Virgo, with Professor Andree, with Dick," outlaws who recently escaped from two compartments and with apparatus two compartments and with apparatus the Curbric fail. the Guthrie jail.

While out boat riding yesterday afternoon shortly after 4 o'clock Henry Hendrickson. Anna Amsrud and Lizzie Oldstand. The Since June 22 the expedition has been established in Pike's house in the office of the register of deeds for the northern half of West Spitzbergen, the office of the register of deeds for the northern half of West Spitzbergen, the county of St. Louis and state of Mindred County of St. Louis and St. Louis an low the city.

At Denver, Col., David II. Ramey, a colored Pullman car porter at an early hour yesterday morning, shot and instantly planned that his preparations would all ored Pullman car porter at an early hour yesterday morning, shot and instantly planned that his preparations would all colored, and then sent a bullet through his own brain. The cause of the deed is not the first week in July, it seems probable and Transactiving many garges to John be completed and his balloon tilled by the first week in July, it seems probable that some unexpected obstacle had been met with in completing his preparations.

It was, however, part of the plan to

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 3.-The national school of dental technics, Thomas E. and killed his wife, Caroline Gruber, and then killed himself by tiring a bullet through his heart yesterday morning. He did the deed while intoxicated. Four childen paper on "Dental Pedagogies" and it E. C. Kirk, of Philadelphia, read a mortgage at the date of this notice the paper on "Dental Pedagogies," and it sum of four hundred and eighteen dollars ren, the eldest being H years old, are left. Eric Eckman shot and instantly killed Daniel Clough at Randall, Minn., yesterday, the result of a dispute about a contract which the former had for clearing land. The men, with two others were on their way to a school house meeting when. their way to a school house meeting when, without warning. Eckman shot Clough through the heart. He then turned and fired at Victor Eickson but missed. Eck. ARRESTED FOR THREE MURDERS that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said mortgage and of the statute in said mortgage and of the statute in

> Cels of land situated in the county of St. Brink, deceased;
> On reading and filing the petition of Emma Brink, executrix of the estate of Mahlon S. Brink, deceased, representing among other things that she has fully administered said estate and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining, softling and allowing the final account of her administration and for the assignment of the residue of said estate to the parties entitled thereto by law.
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> Cels of land situated in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota and known and described as follows, to-wilt: The southeast quarter (swill and the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter (swill of newly) of section eleven (II), in township sixty-nine (69), north of range nineteen (19) west of the fourth principal meridian.
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> Duluth, Minn., August 1st, 1896.
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> Assignee of Mortgage.
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> HENRY S. MAHON. It is ordered that said account be examined and patition be heard by this court on Wednesday, the 19th day of August, A. by publishing a copy of this order once each week for three successive weeks pri Dated at Duluth, the 27th day of July A

By the Court, PHINEAS AVER, Judge of Probate. Duluth Evening Herald, July-27-Aug-3-10.

MORTGAGE SALE .-Default having been made in the payment of interest and taxes stipulated to afternoon Spike Sage. One of the best known drivers in the Northwest was instantly killed. He was driving J. P. Birder's horse, of Park River, and the horse stumbled, overturned the sulky and fell on the prostrate driver. Sage had a sister living at Fergus Falls.

Hon. John Flittle was at Stanton from Mayville on Monday, looking over the county with the view of locating a colony of about 300 families. Mr. Flittle was surprised to see the immense crop growing there this season, and predicts a large immigration to this county next season.

Jerry O'Leary, stolen from Ireland a year ago, has been found at Hillsboro. becomes due, the mortgagee may declare the entire sum due; and whereas there has been default in the payment of said in

St. Louis County, state of Minnesota, on Tuesday, the 1st day of September, 186, at ten (10) o'clock a. m.
Dated July 13th, 1896.
E. FRED NEWTON, FRYBERGER & JOHANSON, Attorneys for Mortgagee. 808-809-110 Torrey Building, Duluth, Minn.

Duluth Evening Herald, July-13-20-27-August-3-10-17.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOS-URE SALE. nesota, on the eighteenth (Nth) day of August. A. D. 1894, at the hour of half past one o'clock in the afternoon of said day clear day, when a brisk southern wind and state of Minnesota, on the twenty-fourth (24th) day of July, A. D. 1896, at eleven b'clock and fifteen minutes in the forence of said day in Book one hundred and eight (198) of mortgages on page four hundred. And whereas such default consists of the

Probate Court, Special Term, July and so to be sold are the tracts and par-

Assignee of Mortgage. HENRY S. MAHON. Attorney for Assignee of Mortgage. Duluth, Minnesota, Duluth Evening Herald, Aug-3-10-17-24-31-Sept-7.



ANOTHER TOWNE CLUB.

One Saturday Night.

Svea hall, at 1814 West Superior

street, was illed to overflowing Saturlay night, when the Central Duluth

Towne club was formed. Before the

first speaker was introduced all the

chairs in the hall had been filled, and it

soon filled and the "standing room only"

The meeting was called to order by

Harry A. Armstrong, a life-long Repub-

lican. He called for the nomination of

temporary officers, and Gustav Berg-

quist, a Republican, and Dr. P. Bakke,

O. W. Baldwin was then introduced.

for congress for the position, and then

people he had always represented since

he came to Duluth, Joe Sellwood and the

in the county convention a few days

arms spread apart, and they were al

ready to give the enthusiastic applaus

to the speaker with which he is always

greeted. And they gave it. They laughed

and stamped and cheered so that they

could be heard for blocks around, and

NEW YORK STOCKS.

This Morning.

of commission house orders in evidence

reflected clearly the general indisposition

and sensitive to scalping operations.

Gunderson.

Mr. Baldwin paid an eloquent

sign had to be put out again.

became necessary to get some lumber to make a number of benches. These were

Foot Race Saturday Between a Professional and Van R. Brown.

Former Easily Won, Brown Being Sadly Out of Training.

Two Young Men Start on a Long Tour on Bicycles.

which took place on Fifty-seventh avenue west between a supposed professional and Van R. Brown, the West ments is as far away as ever. Duluth attorney. The professional, who went by the name of Plerce here, but who is said to travel under several allases, and a partner of his came over Livingstone arrived here with a disfrom West Superior some time ago and abled air pump and was delayed until has since been trying to get up a race noon making repairs. with some heal man. The boys here suspected that they were running up against a professional, but they thought that they would try him one for luck. so they arranged a match for \$10 a side between Brown and the visitor. The West Duluth man was out of training and also out of the race, fo the stranger widened the distance be tween himself and Brown from the start There were about \$2 of side bets mad. so that the West Superior boys, as the called thems.lves, carried about \$12 c

West Duluth money home with them. LONG BICYCLE TRIP. Two of West Duluth's young business min had sport enough in them to start out this morning on a bicycle tour, Frank Wad, of the firm of Weiland & Wade, and Frank Lauermann, of the shoe store, were the young gentlemen who started out on the pilgrimage. The expect to be absent about three weeks, but's me of their intimate friends think that if they stick to their who.ls the will be back several days sooner tha the time agreed upon. They have laid out for their trip a visit at St. Cloud. St. Paul and Minneapolls, Mankato Winota and several other towns in the south rn part of the state. They left by th, way of Carlton about 9 o'clock this

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. J. Bassitt and bride, of Cloquet, are spending their honeymoon with friends Mrs. W. Shorten has gone to Cloquet Andrew Miles is receiving a visit from his sister-in-law, Mrs. R. McDougal, of andoah, Algeria, 6:20; Doty and consort, No 2 northern Finland Falls, On:. A. H. Merriman, of Iowa, is visiting E. D. Abbott and family. James Whittaker, father of Mrs. J. Allyn Scott, who has been here visiting. l ft yesterday with J. Allyn Scott, Jr. John Beckman, who kept a feed store on Grand avenue, died last night of

yphoid fever. He was about 45 years dd and leaves a wife and flye children. Carl Olson got a thumb badly mangled up on Saturday at Holston's mill De Witt's Colle Cure, Little Early Risers and Witch Hazel. Sold at Spencer's. Paints at S. J. Nygren's.

EXCURSION TO FOND DU LAC. WEDNESDAY AUG. 5th. By the Ladies' of the Glen Avon Presby-terian church, on the STR. HENRIETTA. lioat leaves foot Fifth avenue west at 10 a.m.; returning at 6 p.m. Tickets only 25c.

VANDERBILT-WILSON.

New York, Aug. 3 .- Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., and Miss Grace Wilson, were The widding was private. There were present Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wilson, the par n.s of the boide; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall, O. M. Wilson, Rober Godet, Jr., R. T. Wilson, Jr., brother of the brid., and Frank Polk, of Boston Mr. Polk was a classmate of young Vanderbilt at Yale. The Vanderbilt family was not present. Miss Wilsta entered the rear drawing roum in which the ceremony took plac leaning on the arm of her father, wh gave her away. There were no brides maids. The drawing room was decor alled with gut flowers. The coremon was simple and brief. Mr. Vanderbilt's present to the bride was a brooch, con taining thirty diamonds surrounding large sapphire. His present to the bes man was a pin of pearls. The bride was attired in a traveling dress of blue silk, covered with a lace tilighe. She work white gloves wit

broad black stripes, a straw hat prettily trimmed with pink flowers. She carried her hand a bunch of ferns and small wyn Eddy, Palmer, Buffalo, grain; Iron flowers. Both she and Vanderbilt King. Iron Queen, Vulcan, Forbes, Mc-look i radiantly happy, and smiled at Lachlan. Sacramento, 105. Henry Cort. Bid. Curb, September wheat, 58%c. each other broadly as he assisted her Russell, J. L. Colby, Lake Erle, ore; into the carclage. As she seated her- Arnold, Sumatra, Ashland, light for ore; self her eyes fell upon a group of the J. B. Trevor, Pentland, Mowat, Two family servants gathered at one of the Harbors, light for ore. basement windows. She smiled and nodded goodbye and threw them a kiss. As the carriage was rolling away she threw a parting kiss to her father, who was watching from one of the parlor windows. It was ascretained that Mr. Vander bild's valet had precured tickets for the couple for Saratoga, where a portion of the hon-ympon will be spent. Ther were no invitations to the wedding issued but cards were sent out announcing th marringe, which read us follows: "Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wilson announce the marriage of their daughter, Grace Boyce. E, with Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., Mon-Lry, Aug. 3, 1896, at No. 511 Fifth aven

A single carriage shood in front of the Wilson residency during the caremony in which the bridal couple were cor

MARINE MATTERS. The New American Lock is Formally Opened.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Aug. 3 .-

ing feats in the history of the country. Col. Lydecker, who succeeds the late Gen. Poe. Lieu., J. E. Oavanaugh and

Miss Poe, Superintendent Ed. Wheele

and his corps of engineers were amon the party on board the Hancock whe

the first locking was made. The lock

was commenced in 1889, it is 800 feet

In length between the gates and 1100

feet in length over all, 43 feet high and 100 fex wide and will ac-

commodate bonts drawing twenty-one

The Hancock, Andrew Johnson and

the Antelopa were successfully locked through the new lock, followed by the

India, the Griffin and the Mariposa up

LOWER COAL RATES.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 3.—(Special

The Herald.)-Coal shippers are offer-

ing only 20 cents to all lake ports

Brokers are prepared to accept, but

rate. The prospect of increased ship-

THE LIVINGSTONE DELAYED.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Aug. 3-

(Special to The Herald.)-The steame

THE RUST AGROUND. Sault Ste. Marle, Mich., Aug. 3,-Th

steamer Rust, down bound, with or

grounded at the head of the canal year

Later-Tha Rust, aground above the

VESSEL MOVEMENTS.

sorts, 1 a. m.: Hebard and consorts,

ger State, 3; George Gould, 8:40;

Lockwood, 6:10; Wade, 7:20; Lansing

Onoko, nosa; McWilliams, 1:40; Shen-

THE SAULT PASSAGES.

30; Pione et, Andaste, 11; Harvey

Brown, 1:20 a. m.: Livingstone, 4:20:

George Orr, Parker, 5:20; Gladstone, 6:

North Wind, 7: Andrew Johnson, Nim-

lek, Tyrone, 8:40; Charles Eddy

Naples, New Orleans, 9:30; Alberta,

10:15. Down: The two Wallaces, 10

last night; Mather and whalebacks,

midnight: Pasadena, Martin, 1; Mon-

gna, 1:40; Spencer, Pennington,

PASSED DETROIT.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 3 .- (Special to The

Herald).-Up: Harper, 2 a. m.; Servia,

Up yesterday: Columbia, 10:50 a. m.

Glichrist, Moonlight, 11; Fay. Ely. 11:29;

noon; Parle, 12:30 p. m.; Cranage, 1:10;

Phoenix, Cadillac, Venice, 11:50 Gilber

Smith No. 2 and consorts, 1:50; Hurlbut.

Clint, Uganda, 2:30; Craig, Alverson,

PORT OF DULUTH. .

Arrived-Robert L. Fryer, Centurion,

Power, A. P. Wright, Sitka, Yukon,

Lagonda, Panther. Massacolt, Ios-

Northern Wave, John Owen, Yakima

Aragon, Progress, City of Bangor, Hale,

Lake Erie, coal; John B. Trevor, 105.

Parks Foster, Henry Cort, Russell, Go-

gebic, Lakt Erle, light for ore; Thomas

ern King, Buffalo, merchandise.

W. Palmer, Buffalo, light for grain;

Departed-Monarch, Sarnia, passen-

ing, John M. Nichol, Buffalo, flour; Sel-

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

chorla, Glasgow; Saale, Bremen.

New York-Arrived: Steamer Ar

New York-Arrived: Steamer Cevic

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East Superior street. Telephone 284.

"Boys will be boys," but you can't afford to lose any of them. Be ready for the green apple season by having DeWitt's Colic & Cholera cure in the house. S. F.

Norton Has Withdrawn.

John H. Norton has withdrawn from

the legislative contest and this it is be

Heved leaves the field open to B. R

No extra charge for lady assistant.

Moravia, 3; Rhoda Emily and consorts,

4; Kirby, Hartnell, 7:40; Dyer, 8:15.

Waldo, 6:4); Majestic, Fedora,

Queen City, 8; Manitoba, 9;

arch, 12:20 p. m.

Lyon, | Georger, 6:30; Katahdin,

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Aug.

8:30; Susquehanna, Rosedale, 9.

(Special to The Herald.)-Up:

Thomas Wilson and consorts, 10:15

1:15; Northern Queen, 3; Chili, 3:40;

Northern Light, 5; Kearsarge,

North Land, 11.

Bolman, 7 26; Fayette Brown,

Two Harbors-Cleared: Arnold, Su

canal, was released at-6 a. m. by the

terday afternoon.

tugs Smith and Dimick.

(Special to The Herald.)-The new 800-foot lock was officially opened this forenoon at 10:30 when the revenue Wheat Started Out Dull and cutter Andrew Johnson and the river Lower But Took an and harbor improvement sceamer Hanwek were locked through. No official Upturn. program marked the opening of the argest lock in the world and the completion of one of the greatest engineer-

> The English Markets Closed and Berlin and Paris Central Duluthians Formed Higher.

The Receipts at Duluth and Minneapolls Showed a Decrease.

Wheat opened dull and lower today but during the latter part of the morning grew stronger and closed at an advance of have not chartered anything yet at that he for the day. The English markets were closed, so that the usual quotations from also a Republican, were elected chair-London and Liverpool were not received. man and secretary respectively. higher and Parls was likewise a trifle up Mr. Baldwin spoke for about thirty since the last previous report. The re- minutes, and several times was obliged celpts at Minneapolis and Duluth were 268 to wait until the applicase subsided becars, compared with 414 on Monday of last pared the fitness of the two candidates week and 130 on the corresponding day of the year before. The Danubian ports asked who they represented. He said shipped 336,000 bus last week compared that Page Morris represented the same with 568,000 bus on the week before. Fair weather and seasonable temperature prevailed over the winter and spring wheat Iron companies; the same crowd that regions. All those matters were known to the traders before the opening and their combined effect was seen in the decline already mentioned. To the other influences should, of course, be added a further decline in New York stocks on the one hand and the addition of numerous complaints. Two Harbors—Cleared: Arnold, Sumatra, Marina, Rees, Coralia, Chicago; 126, Adams, 118, Cleveland; Abyssinia, Bulgaria, Ashtabula.

Ashland nrrived: Fry, Italia, San Diceo, Redwing. Cleared: White Star and consorrs, Oglebay. Crosthwaite, Becker. Lake Erle ports; Oades, Two Harbors.

Ashtabula—Cleared: Bessemer, Duluth.

PASSED PORT HURON.

Port Huron, Mich., Aug. 3.—(Special to The Herald.)—Down: Pressey, Reddington, midnight: Carpenter and consorts, 1 a. m.; Hebard and consorts, 1 a. m.; Hebard and consorts, 1 a. m.; Hebard and consorts.

And the addition of numerous complaints from Indiana and Michigan of wheat spoiling on the Other hand, It was not until the Missouri state crop was received that buyers ago. Mr. Baldwin pake an eloquent tribute to Mr. Towne on his record in congress. He then discussed the silver question at some length and gave some practical illustrations of the dangers of the gold standard.

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71c. September, 71/6c.
Car baspection—Wheat, 113; corn, 9; rye, 3; oats, 25; barley, 13; tiax, 3. Receipts—Wheat, 146,976 bus; corn, 3300 bus; rye, 3667 bus; oats, 21,496 bus; barley, 7206 bus; tlax, 3124 bus, Shipments—Oats, 23,208 bus; barley, 17,704 bus Japan, Rockefeller and consorts, Bad- ley, 117,010 bus.

WEEKLY STATEMENT. Showing the stock of grain in store, by grades at Duluth, at the close of business Down yesterday: Olympia, 6; Charles Saturday, Aug. 1, 1896; Cambria, 8; Codon:s, 11; Wawatam, ora, Aurania, 8 last night; North West, Decrease for the week .. Amount wheat in store correspond-

> Trye in store Flax seed in store. THE MINNEAPOLIS MARKET. Minneapolis, Ang. 3.—Wheat closed, August, 55c; September, 54%,655c; December, 53%,64%c. No. 1 hard, 57c; No. 1 northern, 56c; No. 2 northern, 554c. Receipts,

ing date last year ..

Decrease last year

Rus NEW YORK GRAIN. New York, Aug. 3.—Wheat, August, 324c; September 644c; October, 647c; De-cember, 664c, Corn, September, 307c. Oats Moran, 9:40; Ranney and whaleback, Later-Up: 'Maruba, Manda, Chero kee, Chippewa, Indla, Griffin, Mariposa. September, 2212c. Stevens, noon; J. D. Marshall, J. H. Owen, 1 p. m.: Glibert, 2. Down: Mon-CATTLE AND HOGS. Up yesterlay: Oscoda, Corning, King, Vy

Chlcago, Aug. 3.—Hogs, receipts yesterday, 5320; shipments, 2466. Cattle, receipts yesterday, 352; shipments, 194. Sheep, re-Legister lay: Oscoda, Corning, King, 10:30 a.m.; Sookane, Huron City, Peshtigo, 11:20; Gratwick and whaleback, 12:30 p.m.; Zenith City, 1; Lindon, 2:20; Oscoola, 3; Hancock, 4:30; Peck, 6.

Down: Bielman, Morley, Northern Light, 6 a.m.; Kearsarge, 6:40; Fayette Brown, 11; Australasi, Northwest, North Land, noon; Pratt, Ash, Quito, 1 p. m.; Fayette, Judd, 1:40; Hancock, 4:20; M. Drake, 5; Normandle, 5.

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Received over private wire of B. E. Baker, grain and stock broker, room 107 Chamber of Commerce and 307 Board of Trade. Chicago, Ang. 3.—Early trading in wheat was at lower prices, caused mainly by better weather and short selling by the local crowd. Glearances were light, and owner, but the holiday in England the usual ing to the holiday in England the usual Mondoy statistical news yas lacking. Fear Mondoy statistical news yas lacking. Fear of an increase in the visible got the pit crowd short, and when the continental markets came higher and the Missouri state report arrived indicating only 12,000, 1000 bus wheat against 18,000,000 bus last year, the scalpers rushed to cover. The best and closing prices of the day were made on the sale of 400,000 bus No. 3 red wheat supposed to be for export, though possibly it is for milling at New York. The market continues of a deceptive character, up and down on alternate days. Experience has again demonstrated that every time it gets down a little it ought to be ime it gets down a little it ought to be Corn advanced on unfavorable weather not dry winds being reported in Kansas Colorado, Buffalo, light for flour; North-Receipts though large are running unde estinates, and the Missouri crop report was considered bullish. Oats lower early but recovered and closed firm. gers; John V. Moran, Jay Gould, Mahon-Provisions higher on purchases by the shorts. Puts. September wheat, 58½c bld. Calls, September wheat, 59½-234159%-1/20

NEW YORK STOCKS. Name of stock. Open High Low Close 10% 10% 10% 10% 11% 11% 11% 11% 108% 104 102% 103% Whisky. Sugar Trust...... Canada Southern... 64¼ 64% 63% 64% 67½ 67% 67% 67% 52 52% 52 52% Chicago Gas. Chicago Gas..... Del., Lack. & W.... General Electric.... 241/4 241/4 23% 24 teading ouls. & Nash..... Mannattan..... Missouri Pacific.... hicago & N. W. N. P. preferred.... Rock Island...... Union Pacific..... Western Unlon....

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One Cent a Word.

nard, is \$12000; No. 1 hard, bookse; No. 1 horthern spring, 5814c. Cash, corn, No. 2434c. Cash, oats, No. 2, 1844c. Cash, rye 3014c; August, 40c; September, 41c. Barley nothing doing, Flax, cash, Northwestern 73c; cash, Southwestern, 73c; September 724404c; December, 744c. Timothy, cash \$3.45; August, \$2.95; September, \$2.8562.87. ations" wanted inserted FREE: We invite as many repetitions NEW YORK MONEY.

New York, Aug. 3.—Money on call easy at 2 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 66 per cent. Sterling exchange steady with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.8 for demand and \$4.8 for sixty days Posted rates \$4.8 60½ and \$4.8 9½. Commer club bills \$4.8 5. Silver certificates, \$0000 n 60 ½. Bar silver 68 %. Mexican dollars 53 % tovernment bonds steady. New 4s registered, \$1.13; coupon, \$1.13; is registered \$1.10; coupon, \$1.10; 4s registered, \$1.36 60 for \$7, \$1.00 ½. as are necessary to secure what you advertise for. The Herald's 50,000 daily readers will be sure to fill your wants.

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THE PRODUCE MARKET.

Michigan street. In some cases there were not enough supplies for the demand, and in others the demand refused to make itself known. Only a few changes in prices were manifest and those were all lower. A when Col. Harris concluded the crowd

W. W. Butchart. No one wanted to go W. W. Butchart. No one wanted to go home, and it began to look like an all-night session, but someone moved to organize the club, and after 250 namely had been enrolled the meeting adjourned subject to the call of the committee on permanent organization, which is as follows: Edward Downic, R. C. Kennedy, O. C. Schunstrom, J. J. Callaghan, Andrew Swordling, E. R. Cohb and L. A. Gunderson. A significant feature of the member-

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Fancy white clover...... Fresh Vt. stock per lb...... VEGETABLES. Sweet potatoes per bus..... 1 40 Onions, new, per sack...... 1 25 Turnips, new, per bus...... Green peas per bus........... Cucumbers, per bus...... New potatoes, per bus..... mions, per doz.....

The dullness of the market invited as attack by the bear faction in the sec ond hour, and although the offerings were light, prices receded sharply. It New potatoes, per bus..... Potatoes, new per bbl..... \$11.30, MILWAUKEE AND RETURN. VIA ST. PAUL & DULUTH RAIL Aug. 4 and 5, Milwaukee and return

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MMPLOYMENT OFFICE

J. W. Bull was called for and he told good many carloads are expected from all the crowd some stories, as did Sheriff quarters by Wednesday morning. Poultry

ship thus far enrolled is that a majority are men who have always voted the Re-Candled, strictly fresh......
SYRUPS, ETC.
Pure Vt. maple, gal. can...
HONEY. A Dull Opening Recorded For New York, Aug. 3 .- The week opened on the stock exchange with a dull and uninteresting market. The observance of the "bank holiday" in London lef: the local dealers without specufative in spiration from that center, and the in-Itial operations lacked feature. Prices

generally were fractionally shaded with Tomatoes, 4 basket crates.. 40 @ 45 Min. cabbage, per crate... 1 15 @ 1 25 Lettuce, per basket...... 35 @ 40 The market subsided into semi-stag-Léttuce, per basket. Lettuce, per doz..... to shape values at 11 o'clock, and renders the market execeedingly professional Water cress, per doz...... Egg plants, per doz...... Green corn, per doz...... PEAS AND BEANS. Fancy navy, bus..... Medium, hand picked, bus. Brown beans, fancy, bus... Green and yellow peas.....

> Potatoes, Minnesota, old.... Potatoes, new, per sack.... FRUITS.
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> Dranges, per box
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> Oranges, per box
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> 5 25
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> Apricots, per case
> 1 00
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> lich. sour cherries, case..... 25 @ 150 led raspberries, case.... 2 00 latermelone

Watermelons Cocoanuts, per doz..... California pears, per box... 2 00
Blueberries, 16 qt cases..... 1 00 @ 1 10
Missouri peaches, 6 bsk.crate 1 75
Michigan peaches, basket... 25 Crapes, per box APPLES.

New York, Aug. 3.—Butter, firm for fancy; Western dairy, 9@12c; Western creamery, 114@15c; Elgins, 15c. Eggs, sleady; state and Pennsylvania, 10@13%c; Western, 11@1246c. IN CHICAGO.
Chicago, Aug. 3.—Butter, firm; creamery, 9@14c; dairies, 9@12c. Eggs, steady, 10½c. One Cent a Word.

WASTED-FRMALE SELP. WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Inquire 2529 West Second WANTED-DISHWASHER AND GIRL for laundry work. St. James hotel. WANTED-A COMPETENT GIRL, FOR general housework at No. 8 Chester ter-

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gestion and all nervous troubles. Try it Cody Sanitarium, Bay View Helghts MIDWIFE. PRIVATE HOSPITAL—MRS. BANKS, midwife, 330 St. Croix avenue. Male patients cared for also.

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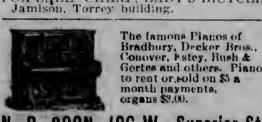
PALESTINE LODGE NO. 79, A. F. & A. M.—Regular meetings first and third Monday evenings of every month at 8:00 p. m. Next meeting Aug. 3 ings of every month at 8:00 o. m. Next meeting Aug. 3, 1896. Work Second degree. Ellsworth Benham, W. M., Edwin Mooers, secretary. IONIC LODGE NO. 186, A. F. & A. M.—Regular meetings second and fourth Monday evenings of every month at 8:00 p. m. Next meeting Aug. 10, 1896. Work sec-ond degree. F. W. Kugler, acting W. M., J. D. Macfarlane, secretary.

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R. A. M.—Stated convocation
second and fourth Wednesday
evenings of each month, at 8:00
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1896. Work degree
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Notice is hereby given that application has been made in writing to the common council of said city of Duluth and filed in my office, praying for license to sell intoxicating liquors for the term commencing on July 18, 1895, and terminating on July 18, 1895, and terminating on July 18, 1895. 1896, and terminating on July 18, 1897, Wm. Marshall, at No. 1 West Superior

sota, on Monday, the 3d day of August, 1896, at 7:30 o'clock p. m. of that day.
Witness my hand and seal of said city of Duluth, this 20th day of July, A. D. 1896.
C. E. RICHARDSON. (Corporate Seal.) Duluth Evening Herald, July 20 to August

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THE WEATHER.

United States Aricultural Department central in South Dakota has been attended by thunder storms in the Upper Missouri, Upper Mississippi and Red River valleys, and the Lake Superior region. The resultprecipitation has been very light. rainfall of .16 inch at Duluth being only measurable quantity of rain during the last twenty-four hours. Excessively warm wather prevails in all reporting districts except Vyoming and the western part of North since ysterday. In the Dakotas yesterda, aftrnoon the temperature rose to 98 Bismarck and 100 at Rapid City.

Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today, 7 maximum yesterday, 86; minimum yeste day. 66; rainfall for the twenty-four hour ending at 7 a. m. today. .16 inch. Local forecast for Duluth and vicinity Showers and cooler tonight; generally far and cooler Tuesday; brisk southerly winds shifting to northwest, with thunder squalls. Storm southwest signals are displayed in Duluth and Two Harbors.

JAMES KENEALY,

Reports are missing from all Canadian

Chicago, Aug. 3.—Forecast until 8 p. m tomorrow: For Wisconsin: Partly cloud; tonight and Tuesday with showers in increasing southerly winds Minnesota: Local showers tonight with cooler in west portion; Tuesday probably fair, increasing southerly winds shifting to westerly Wednesday. depth of water over the miter sill ! Mary's ship canal at 7 a. m. was feet 4 inches and the forecast is that will rise during the next twenty-four

Local Forecast Official.

BENEFIT OF FREE COINAGE. In reply to a correspondent who mad: inquiry regarding the claim of the gold every dollar coined and the people woul i lose that much, the Detroit News consay that "the people" or "the governideas corresponding to them. The notion that any person ever did or ever will take to the mint a certain quantity of metal and have it returned to him (in coin) doubled in value, is a mere act of fancy and has no relation whatever to actual conditions. We freely admithat, if there is a sudden change o standard, there will be, for a time, great shiftings of value under which many persons may lose and many will gain but we deny absolutely that this i going to apply to the man who does nothing but take his buillon to the

Coining does not give value to metal for the fact that it may be coined give to all the uncoined metal the same valu it would have if coined, minus the little trouble of getting it coined. Hence th silver gets no advantage which is no interest, trouble of portage, etc., 14 pence to the pound sterling. The difference between bullion and coin can never be more than this in our country. People who will not consent to learn this fact that 371.25 grains coined will never

use of silver and an enlargement of its legislation. No measure can become a But that kind of proof will not do. The function as a debt-payer, says the News, law without the consent of a majority charge is false and you have made it will cause a rapid appreciation in its of the states of the Union, as represented on your own responsibility and the market or exchangeable value, How much this will be, we do not predict. Now, what always occurs will occur here. They who have silver holdings during the advance will profit accordingly. Whoever this holder, be it gov ernment, "the people" or the miner, wil profit by the rise of anything the chance so have on their hands. But no body will ever carry 50 cents to the mint and carry it away 100 cents. He will not carry any quantity there and carry it away worth largely more than it was before. All the silver, coined and uncoined, will be more valuable, but only

he will make a penny by it who happens

antage of the advance.

bank account. The mint "makes money," but it makes abnormal profits for no man.

THE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

duty which they owe to the people providing ample funds for the maininding our wealthy citizens that ther s no way in which they can do more for tion closer and more permanent. the benefit of their fellow chizens than by bestowing upon the library a por

Fifty years ago the earliest move ments were made towards a public li- standard and a supporter of Mebrary for Boston. In 1852 Joshua Bates, Kinley: of the Batings, in London, gave \$50,000, aiready in operation on Mason street When the library was dedicated on Jan 1, 1858, its cost, with value of land in cluded, was about \$365,000. The empty building and the land (about 23,000 feet) Dakota, where the temperature has fallen ation of not less than \$1,000,000. In 1858 came the second gift of \$50,000 from Mr. Bates. From this time for about twenty-five years was the period of experiment and development. In 1880, the Massachusetts legislature granted a parcel of land on the "Back Bay" for a new building. The first appropriation by the city council for the new struc-

ture was \$180,000 for more land, with \$450,000 for the buildings. In 1888 the corner stone was lald; by January, 1895 he building was finished and occupled: m March h was opened to the public. During the process of building it became necessary to secure two additiona appropriations of \$1,000,000 each, which

4 per cent bonds, the ceeds of the sale of the old building (when sold) to go to the hoard of commissioners of the sinking funds towards discharging the indebtedness. The total cost of the new building on Copley square was about \$2,410,000, including

the purchase of furniture and fittings. To maintain the Boston public library have been appropriated by the city council. Of these \$219,000, about \$103,000 went for salaries, \$27,000 for new books. \$14,000 for bookbinding, \$5300 for periodicals, over \$6000 for coal and \$3300 for rary and auxillaries. It will be evident that the expenditure for books does not stitutions. In 1895, 1433 persons gave large force of workers and the high

not fail to be appreciated. THE CENTER REMOVED

In an article in the current number of the North American Review, Hon. Joseph Quincy shows that the Eastern states are no longer the political center of the country, and that the West is now stration of this fact. The new conditions have already clearly manifested them-

The debtor classes, however, will profit the section of the country west of the slander. You may mock at the poverty by the cheapness, because they pay Mississippl river has in recent years of the silverite as the gold press is in Moreton Frewen on the Ameritheir debts in a dollar that has not made an immense gain in votes in the the habit of doing, but you shall not doubled in value. You cannot point to senate. By the admission since 1889 of slander them with impunity, I await a single other class of men and say that the seven new states of North Dakota, your reply, they can gain more than a penny or so South Dakota, Montana, Washington, by coining their pound of silver. Un- Idaho, Wyoming and Utah, having to coined silver will not be legal tender; gether fourteen votes, the sixteen votes coined silver will be. Hence the debtor which the West possessed before that must use his coined silver or pay in year have been nearly doubled. The gold. No claim ever had more nonsense trans-Mississippi section now has just one-third of the total votes in the senate and even this representation will doubt

less be increased in the near future by

the admission of New Mexico and Ari-

zona into the Union.

Th sixteen Southern states are represented by thirty-two senators, so that the South and West together have today more than two-thirds vote in the senate, With the admission of two new Western states the South could lose the political control entirely, as it has aiready lost it partly, of the three states of Delaware, Maryland and West Virginia, and yet, with the West, control just two-thirds a strong canvass, for he is an able and The story of the growth of the Boston of the senate. It is, therefore, obvious thereby at least prevent the passage of any legislation not in harmony with the views of their people. Nor can it be denied that this alliance has already plainly manifested itself in the senate. and that the action of the Chicago conpolitical views which are well regarded in fled by the facts. The sliver convention the West, and finally in taking its presi- at St. Louis was of an especially high dential nominee from a far Western character. The St. Louis papers restate, has immensly strengthened the

a strong advocate of the single gold

"THE OWNERS OF REAL ESTATE Weather Bureau, Duluth. Synopsis of weather conditions for the twenty-four hours ending at 7 a. m., (Central time), Aug. 3.—A storm of moderate energy now under construction on Boylston street.

Which was funded. From 1855 to 1858, AND OF TANGIBLE PERSONAL railroad lands. A similar resolution property will NEITHER LOSE should be adopted at the legislative conventions in St. Louis county; also resolutions. THE MONEY STANDARD. HENCE, EVERY ONE WHO HAS MONEY AT FREE SILVER BY CONVERTING HIS MONEY INTO LAND, HOUSES AND MERCHANDISE OF VARIOUS KINDS, IF, BESIDES, HE BOR-ROWS MORE MONEY AND USES IT FOR THE PURPOSE, HE WILL zen, a rabid gold Republican paper. It MAKE A PROFIT ON THE TRANS. ACTION AT THE EXPENSE OF THE Towne was defeated for renomination MAN FROM WHOM HE BORROWS. because he advocated free silver, the UNDER THE REIGN OF SILVER AT vote in convention being stated to be 8 LOT NOW WORTH \$10,000 WILL daily by the goldbug press, but they are BE WORTH \$20,000; A BUSHEL certain to prove boomerangs. OF WHEAT NOW SELLING FOR 50 CENTS WILL SELL FOR \$1, AND SUGAR, COFFEE, TEA AND SIMI-LAR ARTICLES WILL ADVANCE IN THE SAME PROPORTION."

PROOFS CALLED FOR. In his speech at Madison, Wis., the

other day Senator Thurston, who is booked to speak in Duluth next Saturday in defense of the single gold standard, made the following statement: "The proprietors of the big bonanzas have found it profitable to keep a large

ple. Among the many who have thus water. cost, during 1895, a little more than been employed and carried on the pay \$219,000, and for the present year \$225,000 rolls of the big bonanzas for a number the free silver combine." The St. Paul Pioneer Press made

ransportation between the central lib. The Herald promptly denounced it as he said, 'and reduced it 50 per cent.' " to the yearly increment in this direction, William M. Stewart. In an open letter now amounting to between 25,000 and to Mr. Thurston, Senator Stewart says: "If you are correctly reported, you the attempt to divide the opposition to have grossly misrepresented facts. There Clough.

is no silver bonanza organization or any other organization of silver mine I am totally ignorant of the fact. I do Bryan. equipment help to induce people wish- give us names. As to contributions for ng to give where their good offices will the circulation of silver literature they have been small, and they have all been selves in the senate, though few have awakened to the permanent character of the change, or to the far-reaching influence upon the policies of the country and fluence upon the policies of the country and leading upon you to substant the senate, though few have cate in speeches the cause of silver. I have every reason to believe that this charge is absolutely false, and gross the country and toward themselves. The overwhelming majority of all these thinking people has a significant that will give them enlightened to the country and the country are country and the country and the country are country and the country are country and the country are considered to the country fluence upon the policies of the country slander, and I call upon you to substanwhich will inevitably result from it. The tlate the charge by proofs or withdraw majority of the senate, it must be re- it at once. The commercial press has membered, cannot only exert a consider- falsely declared that the silver moveable influence by its example over the ment was sustained by 'silver barons' exchange for much more than so many house of representatives, and through and by large contributions of money grains uncoined will never make prog- its power of confirmation of appoint- from silver mine owners. It may be ments over the president himself, but that your information is from that But what will happen? The increased it has an absolute veto power over all source, and that you have no other,

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o hold it long enough to get the ad. in the senate. One of the cardinal points | country will not be satisfied without of the present political situation is that clear proof or the withdrawal of the

> It now rests with Senator Thurston to produce proof of his statement in relation to Mr. Bryan and other public men who advocate free sliver coinage, or to retract the falsehood.

In a recent letter to the Chicago Record, dated from Duluth, William E. Curtis, the well-known political writer, says: "One does not find many goldbugs up here lu Minnesota. Almost everybody is for silver, and the silver men in the three parties are combining in support of candidates for the principal offices-most of whom, strange to say, were Republicans until recently. John Lind, a syng one-armed Scandinavian, who served in congress for several years and was an excellent representative, is going to have the support of all the silver

vention in coming out openly for the free "the riff-raff at the national silver concoinage of silver, in espousing other vention." Such a reference is not justiferred particularly to the intelligence forces which tend to make the connec- and the high standing of those present

provides for the taxation of the unused lands like other realty, and for the amendment of the state railroad laws so that the ore carrying charges shall be reduced. The candidates who stand

The latest item of "home news from abroad" is contained in the last issue of the Morrisville, Vt., News and Citisolemnly announced that Congressman 16 TO 1 A FARM OR A HOUSE AND to 1. Similar falsehoods are published

> The Lowell, Mass., Sun, heretofore a strong Republican paper, has declined to swallow the gold plank adopted at St. Louis and has come out for Bryan and silver. Lowell is one of the great manufacturing towns of New England. and the workingmen, who compose the bulk of its population, are for silver.

Miss Virginia Falr, the well-known heirest, narrowly escaped drowning while bathing at Newport the other day. How she happened to get into the water is not stated, but she probably slipped on number of lecturers and other spokes- the beach and fell in, because no bather men on the road preaching to the peo- at Newport voluntarily goes into the

The following excellent story is related of years is William J. Bryan, of Ne- by a gold Democrat of Ohio: "I had a braska, paid agent and spokesman for gold bug on my coat. A farmer came up to me and took hold of my coat collar and held the gold button up to view. similar statement a few days ago, and That's the bug that got into our wheat,

The Ames club and some other

owners contributing money to the cause merly adjutant general of Minnesota of silver, and if there has been anyone and a life-long Republican, has come employed to make speeches for silver out for free silver and will vote for

> The Tribunal puts it very neatly when t says that Mr. Fisher was "crucified

on a cross of pig iron." A CAMPAIGN OF THINKING. Chicago Record: Possibly there has never been in this country a political campaign in which the voters have studied the leading issue with such intense earnest-ness as they display in this eventful year of 1896. The party lines which formerly divided Democrats and Republicans in two rigidity drawers. rigidly drawn factions are dissolving. From all parts of the country there come indications that the great mass of the peo-ple have determined that noise, prejudice and sectional feeling must be put away, and that if the issue is to be decided rightthe gravity of your statement is the ly the voters must settle down to cold, charge that Mr. Bryan has been on sober thought. There are few, if any intelligent voters in the country who are not seizing eagerly upon every bit of infor what is right. If anyone is disposed to become pes simistic as to the situation let him reflec that this year, at least, the people are do ing their own thinking and struggling to think clearly and wisely. Is it not a pretty rafe conclusion that the verdict—whateve it may be—will justify the theory of self government—will show that the people ar intelligent 'enough and consciention

enough to select the right policy? JIM HILL'S PREDICTION.

Long Prairie Leader: 'About the time of the Chicago convention Jim Hill predicted that the free silver "craze" would be a thing of the past in tifteen days from that date. All over isn't it? At the same time he predicted that not one county in the Sixth district would carry in favor of fre coinage. Walt and see.

CENTRALIZING WEALTH. Madison, Minn., Independent-Press The success of the gold standard advocate nt-Press this fall means, or will mean the cont nation of the centralization of the wealth untion of the centralization of the wealth of the country into the hands of, comparatively, a few people. This centralization of the wealth began with the demonetization of silver and increased as the price of silver depreciated. Why? Simply because the debt paying power of our money was decreased by the demonetization of silver and the dehter class was by it given over to the merciful consideration of the cretitor class; and in the West, the Northwest and the South the foreclosing of mortgages has become the chief business of mortgages has become the chief business of the day and in this way the wealth of

the nation is being centralized.

EUROPEAN TESTIMONY.

can Political Issues.

Republican, who now represents this (the Sixth) district in congress, is a candidate for re-election, and will have the endorsement of the Democrats and Populists."

The Anoka Herald, which is still trying to explain how it supports the Republican candidates while it does not believe in the gold standard, refers to "the riff-raff at the national sliver con."

And with what instigation are defined as rogues and socialists. And is there are rogues

READ AND REFLECT.

The following is an extract from a recent editorial in the New York Sun, a strong advocate of the single gold standard and a supporter of Me-Kinley:

"THE OWNERS OF REAL ESTATE"

The distribution closer and more permanent.

The high standing of those present at this gathering. It included some of the best business men and professional men in the country. There were present in the country is the best business men and professional men in the country. There were present in the country is possible, a gold currency, and another gold loan is now seen to be increased in two years, during a time of profound peace, in order to maintain, if possible, a gold currency, and another gold loan is now seen to be increased in two years, and another gold loan is now seen to be increased in the United States are either silver or paper. The country is letter silver or paper. The country is giver meeting.

HIS SCHEME FAILED.

Fred Kugler's Shrewd Idea which with the McKinley nostrum, high protection is going to enable the greatest debtor nation on earth to pay her foreign debts without shipping gold when high protection is going to enable the greatest debtor nation on earth to pay her foreign debts without shipping gold when high protection is going to enable the greatest debtor nation on earth to pay her foreign debts without shipping gold when high protection is going to enable the greatest debtor nation on earth to pay her foreign debts without shipping gold when high protection is going to enable the greatest debtor nation on earth to pay her foreign debts without shipping gold when high protection is going to enable the greatest debtor nation on earth to pay her foreign debts without shipping gold when high protection is going to enable the experiment.

and silver, are selling as today at ha price?
The present depreciation of the curren cles of nine-tenths of the world, in stim-ulating the exports of all those countries, given the use of the city hall this after has destroyed the balance of trade fo America. A great rise in the price of silver would certainly reduce the gold premium in Asia, in Russia and South American have full sway. Fred Kugler, who ca, thereby restoring to the United States that balance of exports over imports without which she must continue to be nsolvent. It is not a question of restoring her credit—her ability merely to borrow ringed circus arrangement. He thought more; it is a question of restoring the if he could get the ticket and lemonade prices of what she sells in the European privileges he could scrape wealth enough

attletude of our press, when considering that price catastrophe which has sub merged the industries of our larges lebtor, and which is goading to despera tion whole groups of states to the west ward of the Alleghenies? The events of the next four months are destined to influence profoundly, for good or for evil the future relations of England and the United States. The party of "honest money" is openly boasting that it will win the day by the most reckless and dishonest means. In the political jargon of America, the biggest "barrel" ever known will be so filled as to buy up Democrats by wholesale at the primaries. If the nation's will is to be thwarted in this way by the lavish employment of what the provincial Amerhe next four months are destined to inthe imployment of what the provincial Amerlcan press always earmarks as "Britis then no present settlement of th Venezuelan question will long delay a war. If nothing but the stress and strain of war is held by financial purists to justify a suspension of specie payment, we may rel on it that in the present temper of mi on it that in the present temper of infilions of American citizens a pretext for
war will be discovered. A Western Democrat wrote to me recently, "We cannot
shell the usurers ont of Wall street, but
possibly we can bring British gunboats to

Prominent Royal Personages Can any man in his senses fall to notice in such a tone and temper as that dis-played at Chlcago, coming as it does from the heart of a nation not less law abiding than ourselves, the conditions of a des-perate disease? I have known Mr. Bryan for some years; he is a young man of mos

fered with every act of Mr. Cleveland's administration. Indeed the entire American nation through four years of crisis, has crats be right? May it not be in the un-precedented cheapness of silver? Surely cheap silver for \$00,000,000 in the East must cheapen men and women in the West; and we have seen that the collapse of the prairie states since 1893 has gon hand in hand with the collapse of the sil-

GOLDBUGS OBJECT.

Madison, Minn., Independent-Press:
The latest objection of the goldbug organs
to Bryan is that while a member of the house, he presented a number of petitions sent to him by his constituents. Evidently the goldbug organs do not believe in the right of petition.

HUNTING THEIR HOLES.
Long Prairie Leader: If the gold stand
ard men in all parts of the country are run
ning away from free coinage advocat as they are at this place, they will all h in their holes before the third day of No vember. The real facts are they hav

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To the Editor of the Herald: Will you kindly give space to the following communication, published in the London Financial News of July 15, which i have just received. Will your readers bear in mind that this letter is addressed to the London Times, better known as "The Thunderer," the organ of the titled aristocracy and gold men of Europe, both of whom have, and ever will be, the strongest power against all republican institutions and the successful nationality of these United States. It is very strong talk for an Englishman to give his own people for an Englishman to give his own people on their own soil, even though it is truthful. Such championship of, and fidelity to this nation against its greatest an tagonist should be appreciated. Note pleasing the carefully prepared fall ure of the Brussels monetary conference. Very respectfully. Very respectfully, Thomas Dowse, THE AMERICAN ELECTORAL ISSUES To the Editor of the London Times, Sir-ls it just, or even politic, that the English press should describe the prospective change of standard in America as "repu-diation?" We are fastening a charge of dishonesty upon entire states and after dishonesty upon entire states, and after March next it is quite propable that our diplomatic relations may require to be conducted with the very statesmen who

And with what justlee can that Repub ican party which in the sixtles suspende specie payments in order to inflate the currency up to the hilt with greenbacks, now pretend to denounce the Democratle platform of 1896? It will probably be replied that when England repudiated and when the Northern states repudiated they when the Northern states repudiated they had no alternative. But the only possible st. Cloud on the alternatives today in the United States are silver meeting.

markets.

May I add, in conclusion, that to any student of American politics it is impos-sible to contemplate without dismay the

inating John Lind for governor. It is sald that Merriam's money is back of the attempt to divide the opposition to Clough.

Capt. J. H. Mullen, of Wabasha, for
hand in hand with the collapse of the silwer exchanges. Is it any wonder, then, that the West and South today read this as the lesson of our currency experiment of the first yacht and £25 for the second. Course from Cowes round Warognize in the carefully-prepared failure of the Brussels monetary conference the profound policy of the "great creditor nation."
I remain yours faithfully.

Moreton Frewen

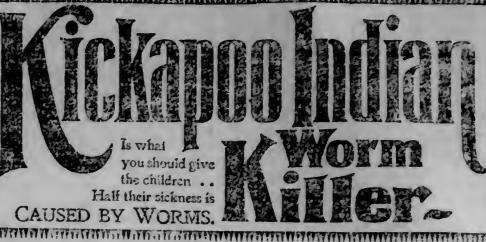
Moreton Frewen. CONTEMPTIBLE BULLDOZING. Chleago Dispatch: Every presidentle ampaign, unfortunately, brings to th ront the political shyster who is willin

o sacrifice any interest in order to scor political point. An instance of this kin comes from Hammond, Ind., today. The G. H. Hammond company, an English syndicate employing more than 2000 workmen in dressing beef and making oleomargare, announced a horizontal cut of 10 pe cent in wages for ordinary employes, fore-men and superintendents being cut 20 per cent. The notice of this reduction was prefaced by the significant statement in bold, black type that "much will depend upon the fall election." This is buildozing of the mest contemptible sort. It means if it means anything, that the Hammon employes are to bleed throughout th ummer, and that at the same time political capital is to be made of their mis ortunes. A cut in wages, accompanied b he significant statement that such actions rendered necessary because of the free silver agitation and that "much will de pend upon the fall election" is a club wit which voters are to be beaten into sup-porting political measures they do not approve. No honest employer would resort

NOT PROMISING. Houston County Chief (Rep.): Judging from the appearance of the gathering clouds and the evident uneasiness of the managers of the Clough campaign, his nomination is showing up as anythin but equivalent to an election.

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WILL CARRY MINNESOTA.

John Day Smith Predicts Bryan Will Win.

St. Cloud Press-Journal: John Day Smith, who several years since was a state senator from Hennepin county, is of the assessment of mines for the year

faith in the new movement, Mr. Smith was very willing too to give Mr. Towne a majority in this district, and freely predicted his election over Page Morris. Ex-Senator Smith will very probably take the stump in the coming campaign and he promises that he will visit St. Cloud on the occasion of the first

ing will be entirely taken up probably with business of a routine nature. The may have full sway. Fred Kugler, who has a great eye to business, tried to work a scheme to have the two bodies meet together under a kind of a two to go to the policemen's picule. Some jealousy was aroused at the city hall however, that an outsider should come in and make a swipe and he had to give up the idea of becoming a Monte Cristo

List of Births.

The following births have been re orted to the health department: A daughter to Hanson E. and Mary F Smith; a daughter to Henry E. and Ernestina Block, of 134 Mesaba avenue a daughter to Jerry and Mary Corno, o 946 Rice avenue; a son to Zofild and Aurelia Gagne, of Tenth street an Piedmont avenue; a daughter to F. H and Emille E. Brown, of 346 St. Croi: avenue; a son to Otto and Menda Dhal of 319 East Sixth street; a son to Jacol H. and Lucy R. Hanson, of 223 East Fifth street; a son to Andrew and Maren Christenson, of 2318 West Tenth street

Witness the Opening

Cowes, Isle of Wight, Aug. 3 .- The regatta of the Royal London Yacht club today marked the opening of the Cawes attractive presence and brilliant qualities; be feels what young America feels and resents, that the prosperity the dignity, and the credit of the United States have suffered by the prince and princess of Wales and the duke and duchess of York were present on board the royal yacht the Osbeen looking for a cause adequate to such borne. The duke of Sparta, heir appar-widespread disaster. May not the Demo- ent to the throne of Greece, and the ent to the throne of Greece, and the duchess of Sparta are guests of th queen at Osborne, and Prince Charles and Princess Maud of Denmark are expected here during the week.

The Britannia, the Ailsa, the Caress and th Satanita started in the race for

IF YOU WISH TO--The Britannia was first home, the Ailsa was second and the Satanita was third, but the Caress won on time allowance. The Meteor's new bowspri does not fit, and it is to be altered before she races again.

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Important to Tax-Payers The board of equalization will, b. inning Monday, Aug. 3, be in continuounty auditor's office at the court

ouse, and will be prepared to near and

During the week commencing Aug. 3

will take up and consider the matter

determine all complaints which may be

prought to its notice.

AMUSEMENTS.

THE PAVILION....

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feld Was Unsuccessful Saturday Evening.

and the New Ones Against Him.

Some Recommendations as to Corporal Punishment---Other Matters.

An accompt was made at the meeting of the board of education on Saturda evening to force the immediate resig mation of Superintendent Denfeld. ing on the superintendent to give up the reins being four for and five against. The real question raised by the resolution was whether a radical of the question raised and fought out at the polls, time should be allowed for reflection and the determination upor a course of action that should resu in justice to all concerned. The supe. ntendent's contract has a year year run and the action of the board may be interpreted as a declaration that no reason exists for its summary termination at this time. The resolution i

quation, which was introduced by Directo: LeTourneau, is as follows: Whereas, at the late election hold nembers of the board of education Duluth, the issue before the people was the retention of R. E. Denfeld, superintendent of the public schools of Duluth, which issue was made conspicu ous by the daily press, and was so dis-tinctly understood by the people that the opposing tickets were generally known as 'Denfeld' and 'anti-Denfeld' tickets; and.

Whereas, on said issue, the 'and' Denfeld' ticket was successful at sale 'it solved, that it is the sense of this board that it is for the best interests of the public schools of Duluth that R. E. Denfeld should forthwith resign his pos.tion as superintendent, to take effec as soon as his successor shall be

When the resolution had been read, Director LeTourneau moved its ador tion, Director Hanford seconding th motion. There was a silence, Direct: Paine finally remarked that he thought measure out of place at this time and suggested that it would be well t allow more time for consideration before taking such a step. The motion was then put, the vote thereon being as follows: Ayes-Directors Bowman, gram, Hanford, LeTourneau, Merritt, Nays-Directors Paine, Cobb, Pearson, Hugo

It was the new members against the old. The result was hailed by some of the superintendent's partisans as a de-It was the first meeting of the new

board and the tirst business in order was that of reorganization. Clerk Pearson called the members to order and Director Bownian was elected tempor ary chairman. Directors Hugo and Bivarley were nominated for president Mr. Hugo being elected by a vote of a

Treasurer Paine was unanimously re-elected to his office and Clerk Pearson was re-elected by a vote of 5 to 4, Director Cobb being his opponent. Superintendent Denfeld, in his report touched at some length on the question thimself as being heartily in favor of the abilition of that mode of correction adding that there are, however, aggra vated cases with which it seems fr possible to deal in any other way. has been urged constantly upon teachers, he said, to use every means slapping the faces of pupils and shak ing them have been strictly forbidder looked forward to the day wher brute force will be unknown in our schools, when only true educationa mathods will be employed and teachers will appeal to the nobler side of the pupil's nature. In reviewing the annals of corporal punishment in the schools of the city, the superintenden said he could recall no case which seemed severe, unless it be the one concerning which so much has been said, and that he said is to be attributed

to an error of judgment rather than The superintendent's report shows an enrollment during the year 1895-6 of 9040 pupils, against 8653 for 1894-5, ar increase of 395. Total number of visitors luring the year, 9421, an increase o

treasurer's r port: General fund-Bal anos on hand Aug. 1, 1895, \$42,325.48. to al receipts, \$307,838.74; total, \$350, 164.22. Disbursements, \$285,143.29. Balance on hand Aug. 1, 1896, 65,020.93. Building fund-Balance on hund Aug. 1, 1895, \$135,629.81; receipts, \$15, 674.35; total, \$151,304.16. Disbursements \$128,458.05. Balance, \$22.846.11. Sinking fund-Balance on hand Aug.



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Movement to Oust Mr. Den
Suddenly, to do so is injurious to the nervous system. Baco-Curo is the only cure that three boxes will cure any case, no matter how bad. Baco-Curo is vegetable and harmless; it has cured thousands, it will cure you. Arrangements have been completed for the benefit plenic of the police department of Duluth and Superior, to be given on Wednesday next at Chamber's grove, Fond Du Lae. The committees in

otal, \$87.323.32. Disbursements, \$1000. Palance, 386,323,32. On the subject of the establishment of a cadet corps in the high school and introducing military drill into the curculum, some suggestions from S. S. Williamson, who attended a school in Old Members Voted For Washington where the system had returning, leave grounds at 10:30 a. m. een adopted was read. It contained nuch valuable information as to detail. The board, at its meeting on July 14. received a very favorable report on the subject from a special committee, the report being referred to Superintendent Denfeld for investigation, accompanled by a resolution of unqualified ndorsement of the plan. Mr. Williamon's communication was also referred the superintendent. Presiden; Hugo announced that he would name the standing committees

Director Brearley informed the board that the Irving school had been burglarized and recommended that the board take some steps to run down the guilty parties. The building committee was given charge of the matter. A meeting of the board will be held Friday afternoon at the Security bank consider bids for improvements on chool buildings. The board will con-

BOAT CLUB REGATTA. step should be taken sans ceremony, or Series of Races on the Bay Next Wednesday.

ene at 7:30 o'clock in future.

cowing and in the Duluth Boat club, a egatta will be held next Wednesday afernoon on the bay. There will be six events rowed. The finish will be oppo- pagne; second, box cigars; third, two knew anything about the teleth of chilsite the Northern Pacific dock. Racing neckties. will begin at 4:30 o'clock. The first event will be the senior four against the junior four. The crews are: Seniors—Sidney McPhail, bow; George 5 trimmed hat, silk umbrella for gen-E. Gibson, 2; Mack Thompson, 3; G. Calhoun, stroke. Juniors—F. E. Thompman's sweater; third, pocket book. He told Judge Boyle he would be careful son, bow; B. M. Peyton, 2; H. H. Peyton, | shaving brush. F. W. Heimick, stroke. A working boat race will follow. A. G. McKinley, C. D. Shepard, F. L. Leach, D. R. McLennan and Morton Miller are

In the third event S. McPhail and Guy Calhoun, Edward Haines and W. L. Mc-Lennan, B. M. and H. H. Peyton, junior doubles, will be the contestants. The fourth event will be a sculling are for the championship of Duluth between A. M. Barsness and Fred Carr. Lightweight crews of four will row the next event. There will be three crews made up as follows: Crew No. 1 -E. Haines, bow; N. Leach, M. Macaully, William Balley, stroke; crew No 2-C. Tvedt, bow; D. W. Stocking, William Carr, W. L. McLennan, stroke; erew No. 3-A. Melnhart, bow; J. Up-

Entries in the sixth event, a can race, are: F. W. Heimick and F. E. Thompson, Guy Calhoun and S. Me- 2 homestead entries, Chip-Phail, N. Leach and C. Tvedt, Ed Haines and W. S. McLennan, A. G. McKinley and C. D. Shepard, John Upham, Jr., and Herbert Spencer, F. R. Leslie and 1 Com. Hd. M. B. L. W. lo-F. F. Leach, H. B. Earhart and F. E. eation 120 Carr. A tub race in the slip with twenty- 4 Com. Hd. S. G. scrip lotwo entres will close the day's pro-

Shows the Drift.

An incident worthy of note occurred on the passenger train of the Dulutl Missabe & Northern rallway Friday which certainly is of considerable poitical significance. A bombastle Mc wanted a McKinley badge, saying that dent, F. D. Culver; secretary, N. C. he was giving them out without money Hardy; treasurer, John Mason. and without price. Not even a solitary passenger responded to the call and after several stated that Bryan butons were good enough for them the McKinley snowter retired to his seat, ooking very dejected and evidently satisfied that he had struck the wrong crowd. He appeared to be the only goldbug in the car. Bryan and Town badges were quite conspicuous.

An Immense Trout.

Anthony Magnus returned yesterday from Isle Royale on the yacht Pickett, earing with him a lake trout weighing thirty-four pounds which he eaught of Nemadji rest near the island. rout was taken to Boyle's and weighe twenty-two pounds after being dressed It was 44 inches in length and 23 inches around the largest portion. The fish displayed in Boyle's window today.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNTY-SS. Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he he senior partner of the Ilrm of of Toledo, county and state aforesald, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Calarri that cannot be cured y the use of Hall's Catarrh Cur-FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed my presence, this 6th day of December A

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The board of equalization will, be The board of equalization will, beginning Monday, Aug. 3, be in continuous session for some weeks at the county auditor's office at the court house, and will be prepared to hear and determine all complaints which may be determine all complaints which may be brought to its notice. During the week commencing Aug. t will take up and consider the matter of the assessment of mines for the year 1896 and the organized towns, villages and cities throughout the county, and each person destring to be heard will be

given an opportunity.

O. Halden. County Auditor. St. Louis County. Polson lvy, insect bites, bruises, scalds, burns, are quickly cured by DeWitt's Vitch Hazel Salve, the great pile cure. S.

POLICEMEN'S PICNIC.

grove, Fond Du Lac. The committees in harge is composed of Chief Hansen, Detective Donovan, N. Terry and D. Irvine, of Duluth, and Chief Crompton and Detectives Mcklinnon and P. Kel ley, of Superior Trains will leave for the grounds as

follows: Leave Daluth, 7 n. m., 8:40 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 5 p. m., 6:40 p. m.; 5:45 p. m., 11 p. m. Leave Superlor, 9 a. m., 1:50 p. m., 7 p. m.; returning, leaving grounds at 5:45 p. m., 11 p. m. The list of games and contests, with orizes, is as follows: Handsomiest bables-First prize, souenir; second, baby's dress. Fattlest babies-First prize, souvenir econd, pair of vases. Hundred yards race (open to all)-First prize, \$3 hat; second, shaving set Married ladies' race-First prize, paror table; second, picture and frame;

third, pall of jelly. Young ladies' race-First prize, pair of silver mounted side combs; second, box of candy; third, hair brush. Boys under 8 years—First prize, boy's sult; second, boy's suit; third, tennis Sack race—First prize, derby hat second, gold stud; third, pocket knife. Tug-of-war-One case of wine; one

Old men's race (over 55 years)-First prize, barrel of flour; second, barrel of pples; third, ham. Pdtato race-First race, 98 pounds flour; second, slik tie; third, knife and fork: fourth, nail brush. Egg and spoon race-First prize, stiff hat; second, pair bleycle shoes; third, straw hat; fourth, pocket knife. Three-legged race-First prize, one In order to stimulate local interest in dozen table peaches, one dozen fruit;

> Ball game-One case wine; one box Waltzing contest-First prize, ladies' silk suspenders; second, case canned The case was dismissed and Jemmie corn; third, whip. Running jump—First prize, barrel flour; second, wine set; third, briar

Standing broad jump—First prize, stand lamp; second, 10-pound roast of beef; third, \$1 worth of coffee. Hop, skip and jump-First prize, bar-rel of flour; second, fifty Schiller clgars, third, sack flour.

Land Office Receipts.

The receipts of the United States land office for the month of July were large. They were as follows: ham. Jr., Edward Clow, T. J. McKeon, stroke.

28 cash entries...... 2,472 \$ 6,026 eight of the smaller shops. These, although they have signed the union scale 61 homestead entries.... 8,868 Miscellaneous.... ..

Total.... 19,774 \$14,756 Club Elected Officers.

The St. Louis County People's Party league met Saturday evening at Kinley man, who had been shouting for Brown's hall. R. C. Mitchell, W. D. pulled out a big lot of McKinley but- party. Officers as follows were elected: tons from his pocket and asked who President, G. C. Findley; vice presi-

> When Baby was sick, we gave her Castorla. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

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POLINSKI'S WINDOW. Six-Year-Old Boy Arrested For

Breaking it.

Probably the yongest prisoner who ever appeared in the municipal court was led into Judge Boyle's courtroom by Court Officer Marshall this morning. His name is Jemmie Aultman, and it was established that his age does not exceed six years. Jemmie was accused of breaking a window in the store of Moses Polinski, at 323 East Fifth street "Where is the prisoner," inquired Judge Boyle as Officer Marshall took his place before him. The officer was apparently alone, and the judge peered around for the defendant. "Here, sir," said Mr. Marshall, pointing down to where the wisp of hair that

appeared above the table. Bring him around where I can see hlm, sald Judge Boyle. "A little closer, I am slightly nearsighted," continued he judge, adjusting his spectacles, as Jemmie stepped around from behind a suspidor into full view. Jemmle was lifted onto the witness hair. His feet just touched the first The boy's father and a neigh-

stood on the top of Jemmie's head just

bor testified that he is not yet 6 years of age, and the lad's appearance corroborated their testimony Assistant City Attorney West appeared at this juncture. He was astonished. From the tale of the complainant, he had expected to see a wild and woolly terror, six feet high, with short hair and a bull dog chin.

Judge Boyle told Judge West that the second, one quart cabinet rye, one quart defendant was not old enough to plead. Superior Club whisky; third, two sacks The court suggested that Judge West lefendant was not old enough to plead. verify the testimony by looking at the boy's teeth. He asked the latter if he Putting shot-First prize, quart chamdren of 7 years of age. Judge West did not seem to care to air ils knowledge in that line. He sald he was satisfied. Jemmie told the court aving brush.
Throwing hammer—First prize, pair court that he had replaced the window.

Will Label the Bread.

postage stamp, now distinguishes the

product of union baker shops. The use of a union label was decided on at a meeting of the Bakers' union which was held Saturday evening at Electrical Workers' hall. Dress Goods Cut in Two. Although this step would have been 400 Dress Goods Remnants Half Price aken somer or later in any event, the immediate cause of the adoption of the union label at this time is the necessity 1500 yards of 36-inch Fancy Dress Materials, none worth less than 25c a yard, go in this alteration sale at, a yard. of assisting the union in its fight to prevent the evasion of its scale by seven or 1700 yards of Changeable Jacquards, Chameleons and Mohair Faucies, they are well worth 35c and 40c; alteration price. 19c and profess to abide by it, dodge it by the claim that their men, who are paid wages under the union rate, are part-ners in the business, and they have been able by reason of comparatively smaller wage expenditure, to secure some of the most desirable trade.

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500 yards of Imported Novelty Dress Stuffs. \$200, \$1.75 and \$1.50 kinds go in this 30c

600 yards of all wool Dress Goods, in newest combination of colors, well worth 75c a yard, alteration price, a yard _____49c

Imported Novelty Dress Patterns, \$4.98 worth up to \$17.50, sell at_____

500 yards of Illuminated Wool and Mohair Dress Suitings, worth up to 85c, sell 43c

500 yards of five imported non-shrinkable Scotch Flannels, pretty patterns, usually sold at 40c, sell at this sale at,

650 yards of Black Dress Goods, consisting of Figured Mohairs, Figured Solisls and Jacquard Fancies, worth up to 85c, 47c

800 yards of Priestley's Black Wool Figures, they sold at \$1 00 and \$1.25 a yard, go at this alteration sale at, a yard 69c

500 yards of Black All Wool Cashmere, always sold at 25c and 30c a yard, sell at this sale at, a yard

500 yards of Wash Silks in stripes and checks, you slways pay 25c and 30c a yard, soil at this rale at, a yard

500 yards of high colored Surah Silks, well

750 yards of Figured Crepons and Checked Taffeta Silks, sold up to 75c, 29c

450 yards of Persian, Dreaden, striped and two-toned Taffeta Silks, worth up to 73

worth 40c a yard, go at alteration price, a yard

350 yards black Figured Taffetas, well worth 75c, sell at

The Crop Figures.

Secretary Wyman of the board o trade has compiled a statement of the grain handled on the Duluth board of trade during the year ending July 31 Receipts were 78,850.208 bushels, divided among the different grains as follows Wheat, 64,191,453; corn, 203,982; oats, 3,-348,587; rye, 924,957; barley, 4,262,414; flax, 5,318,815. Shipments were 62,088,615, as follows: Wheat, 50,134,353; corn, 182,265; Kinley man, who had been shouting for Brown's hall. R. C. Mitchell, W. D. oats, 3,169,508; rye, 785,306; barley, 3,-the goldbugs and the wonders of Wall Gordon, F. D. Culver, John Boyer, N. 950,289; flax, 3,866,804. The mills used street, arose from his seat and stand- C. Hardy, A. C. Parsons and others 15,159,447 bushels. For the period coving in the sisle of the crowded coach, made speeches on the principles of the ered in the report the increase of grain recelpts was about 42,000,000 bushels.

Gun Club Shoot.

The Central Gun club yesterday made the following scores at its shoot: Event 1-Ten singles, known angles: Warren, 8; Shell, 8; Squib, 7; Duchess, 7; Bennett, 7; Dominick, 6. Event 2—Ten singles, unknown angles: Shell, 9; Duchess, 8; Warren, 6; Squib, 5; Event 3-Four singles and three pairs: Duchess, 7; Warren, 6; Squib, 5; Shell, 5; Bennett, 4; Dominick, 4; Ayer, 4. Event 4—Ten singles, known angles: Squib, 10; Duchess, 9; Shell, 9; Field, 8; Warren, 7; Dominick, 6; Bennett, 5; Ayer, 5; Cordick, 5; Field, 7. The sixth medal shoot will take place

at' Spirit Lake this afternoon. Want to Sell the Rails.

Pursuant to a stipulation of the parties to the action of City of Tower vs. Fower and Soudan Street Rallway company, Judge Ensign has authorized a sale of the rails in the defendant's line. The stipulation provides that the ralls may be sold at \$20 per ton f. o. b. Tower and authorizes the receiver to make such treet repairs as are necessitated by

agony of summer complaint, you can realize the danger of the trouble and appreclate the value of instantaneous relief al-ways afforded by DeWitt's Colic & Cholera Cure. For dysentary and diarrhoea it is a reliable remedy. We could not afford to recommend this as a cure unless it were a cure. S. F. Boyce.

Banjos, gultars, mandolina. Coon's.

St. Louis River Excursions. On and after Sunday, July 12, the steamer Henrietta will leave the foot of Fifth avenue west every pleasant day (except when chartered) at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. for Zenlth Park, returning on last trip about 6 p. m. Fare for the round trlp, 25 cents.

\$4.30—EXCURSION RATES—\$4.30 ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS AND RE-TURN. Vla St. Paul & Duluth railroad. Aug. and 4, St. Paul, Minneapolis and return, round trip tlokets \$4.30. Account. Democratic state convention. Three rains dally. Leaving Duluth 9 a. m. Limited, 1:55 p. m. and 11:15 p. m. Tickets at West Duluth, Twentieth avenue west, Union depot and city ticket Palladlo building. F. B. Roos. Nor. Pass. Agent, office, 401 West Superior street, corner

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MRS. CHAS, LA POINT.

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Progress and Improvement, the Watch Words Here!

Today, Monday, the work of changing the front of this store commenced. The Superior street walls, first and second floors, will be removed, and taking their place will be a magnificent and modern new front that will do honor to this store and be a credit to the city.

In The Meanwhile

Well, the carpenters, the masons, the glaziers and the painters will be at work. There will be the noise and din of the hammer and trowel. There will be dust in the air. There will be particles of lime and sand and brick and other flying debris settling on show cases, counters and shelves. To a stock such as is contained in this store, this may mean irretrievable damage. It were better far that the goods be in the homes of our great army of friends and customers than on our shelves while this improvement is going forward. To this end, therefore, we shall INAUGURATE A GIGANTIC ALTERATION SALE.

The bargains we shall give preceding and during this improvement have never been equaled or approached in the Northwest. This sale will extend through every department of the store. There will be no skimming the surface in the price current, but we shall get into the rapids, and down into the depths. Heavy, heavy will fall the hand of price reduction all along the line. It will wave meaningly over the Dress Goods and Silk Department, and the values there given will best show the result. It will press heavily upon the Domestic department, and what goes there will go rapidly and decisively. It will grasp the entire Shoe department and squeeze the prices beyond recognition of true values. It will hit a crushing blow at regularly low prices in the Hardware and Crockery department. It will fell to the floor wondrous bargains in the Carpet and Drapery department. It will point an unerring finger at the Cloak and Millinery department, and lower and lower will go the price there.

Another Incentive Moves Us. Out from the old-fashioned, grim, but hospitable old front that has for many years sheltered the savings of the people by reason of the uniform, fair and low prices given them in their purchases; out of the whirl and noise and din of the reconstruction period, will arise a newer, more modern and a better store front; one more in keeping with the spirit and progress that dominates this establishment; one that shall be a credit to the people and to the people's favorite store in the Zenith City. We are desirous, and who can blame us, that the new store shall so far as possible be christened with new goods, that it shall be arrayed in all the glories and beauties of new Fall stocks. Hence the motive for this

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Cloak Room.	Notions and Sundries.
Ladies' Shirt Waists at less than Half Price.	Large Spools Crochet Silk, worth 10c per spool; sale price.
75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 Shirt Waists 50c	Puritan Pins, regular price &c sale price only
\$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.25 Shirt Waists 980	0 1 71
	Swan Bill Hooks and Eyes, regular price 3c a card; sale price, a card
Ladies' Wrappers.	Larga Nickel Plated Curling Irons,
350 Ladies' House Wrappers in either dark or light colored Percales, well made and	300 boxes Crochet Linen, regular price 8c a ball; sale price
nicely trimmed; a bargain at \$1.50, \$1.00	Rubber Dress Shields, the 20c kind; for this sale at1
Ladies' Duck Suits.	20c quality Note Paper, tomorrow, a pound.
Sold all season at \$2.75 to \$3.00.	Sherman's Parisian Shampoo Powder, 18
Alteration sale price \$1.98 AT HALF PRICE—Your choice from	White Castile Soap, regular price 5c; tomorrow, FOUR CAKES for
any Cape or Jacket in the house.	Moth Balls, large box, tomorrow at
Millinary Doom	10c Sponges, tomorrow at
Millinery Room. 25c Children's Sailor Hats.	2-lh hars of genuine Imported Castile Soap, cheap at 30c; tomorrow only 19
for this sale at	Large Hand Mirrors, regular price 29
All Flowers at Half Price. All Fancy Ornaments at Half Price.	15c Dressing Combs, tomorrow for10
Draperies.	Shell Hair Pins.
Nottingham Lace Curtains, 3 yards long; regular price \$1 00, sale price 680	Always sold for 3c each; for 6 for 5
Nottingham Lace Curtains, 3½ yards long, ecru color; regular price \$3, \$1.78	Shell Hair Pins, regular price 2 for 5 c; for this sale
Irlsh Point 3½-yard Curtains, regular price \$3.75, sale price. \$2.75	Large size Nickel Plated Safety Pins, regular price 9c; for this sele only5

Brussels Point Lace Curtains, 3½ yards long; cheap at \$6, price. \$4.50 Ribbons. Cherille Portieres with heavy frings on top and bottom, with wide dado, regular price \$3.75, sale price......\$2.95 Satin Striped Drapery Silk, 50 inches wide; regular price \$1.25, sale price 69c 1,000 yards Ribbons at 19c Japanese Silk Crepe Cloth, regular price 25c, sale price. 100 Lace Curtain Stretchers, regular price \$1.25, tale price. Bombay Art Squares, 2 by 3 yards; regular price \$1.50, sale price_____ two-toned Taffeta Silks, worth up to \$1.50-a yard, alteration price, a yard... 73c Size 3 by 4 yards, regular price \$3.00, sale price.... 47c Union Art Squares, extra heavy quality; sell, to close AT HALF PRICE 400 yards of black Figured Tailetas, worth up to \$1.25 a yard, sell at, a yard 69c cheap at 35c, only..... All-wool Ingrain, good heavy quality; 39c Men's Balbriggan Ribbed Shirts and Drawers, a bargain at 60c.

500 remnants of Linings HALF PRICE Ladies' and

Children's Furnishings. Housekeeping Linens. AT ALTERATION PRICES.

Ladies' Hormedorf dyed 40-gauge Hose, double coles and heels, cheap at 25c; sale price only 20c 25 dozen pure Linen Fringed Tray Cloths, size 17x26, heavy quality, good assortment of patterns, 25c quality, sell at half 25 121/20 50c Children's Ferris' Ventilating 750 yards of Wool Challies, dark grounds.

light figures, always sold at 15c and 71/20

Misses' 65c Ferris Ventilating Corect
Waists; sale price. Corset Waists; sale price____ 500 yards of double-fold light Percales, 10c Misses' 75c and 85c Ventilating well worth 15c per yd, go at this sale at 10c Corset Waists, tomorrow only..... Ladiee' \$1.00 and \$1.25 Ferris Ventilating Corset Waists; sale price..... Wash Goods GO AT PRICE. 50 dozen White Embroidered and Hand Drawn Work Handkerchiefs, cheap 1000 yards of Figured Challies, light and medium Dress Prints, worth up to Sc, go at this sale at, per yard. 100 dozen Fine Embroidered Lawn Handkerchiefs, worth 50c each; eale price only_____

1,000 yards Ribbons at_____ 1,000 yards Ribbons at..... 1,000 yards Ribbons at _____ 150 Worth double the price.

Children's Kilt Dresses at Greatly Re-

duced Prices.

Children's Blouse Waists at Cut Prices. \$1.58 Children's Fauntleroy Wais's at Put Down

25c Gents' Underwear.

250 yards yards of 27-inch extra quality black Taffets, well worth \$1.25 a 750 yard, alteration price, a yard 750 Extra good quality Tapestry Brussels, 500 Men's Negligee Shirts, laundered attachable cheap at 65c, sale price 91.25 cells at this sale at.

23-inch Black Satin Duchess, always sold at cheap at 65c, sale price 91.00 and \$1.25, 750 cells at this sale at. Men's Balbriggan and Mixed Cotton 10c Sox, regular value 20c, sale price _____10c

38c Spieces 58-inch Silver Bleach Loom Damask, with or without red border, worth 45c a yard, sell tomorrow at, 58c 10 pieces 64-inch full bleach Satin Damask, extra heavy quality, free from dressing, sells regularly at 75c, for this sale 58c at, a yard llandkerchiefs, worth 52c cach; eals price only 25c also price only 30 dozen Fringed Linen Huck Towels, fast colors, borders, sizes 16x35, regular price 15c; price tomorrow only, each 10c

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Great Half Price Alteration Sale Of Our Entire Stock of.... Men's and Boys' Suits.

The Contract is Let==

The contract for the extensive alterations to be made in this store and building have been let to Mr. David Hood, of this city, and work commenced this morning. Realizing the great damage that such work will do to our stocks of clothing-particularly to our finer goods-as we will, within a few days, be compelled to shift all clothing tables to make room for the workmen, and, believing that our fine suits will not be worth more than 50c on the dollar after they have passed through this siege of lime and dust, we have decided to offer our entire stock of Men's and Boys' Suits at exactly half price.

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Write immediately for self-measurement form or take the first train here. Your own fault if you fail to buy now when all is in your favor. Money back to any man dissatisfied with his purchase. A perfect fit guaranteed.

Absolutely Nothing Reserved.

All you good Mothers get ready to fit out the youngsters.

And You Men==

Don't Forget the Spring and Fall Overcoats. We sell the stylish kinds, made by the foremost maker in this country, and they all go in this sale at exactly half price. To say more would be superfluous. The kind of clothing we sell you all know.

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Absolutely Nothing Reserved.

All our elegant Street Suits and Dress Suits for men, all our beautiful Dress, School and Novelty Suits for Big and Little Boys. All the proudest families of modernly made clothing in the world, showing

Every New and Desirable Cloth

All of which owe their existence to the most famous makers. All go at exactly half price.

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25 Extra

Salesmen.

Special Notice.

Customers will please favor us by taking their packages, as there is liable to be confusion in delivery.

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No goods sent on approval. Patrons are requested to make their selections as quickly as possible. We cannot give away Suspenders, and will only press suits at sale prices. For extensive alterations we must charge extra as all suits go at exactly half price.

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CITY BRIEFS.

Cullum, dentist, Palladlo. 'Phone No. 9. Smoke Endion cigar. W. A. Foote. The insurance adjusters who will make the adjustment on the R. A. Gray null loss will begin work tomorrow Minneapolis.

Harry Nesbitt was badly cut and bruised by a fall from a bicycle a day or two ago. A dog was responsible for the accident.

Bert Costello's Injury Two of them are already here, C. H. Carl M. Johanson, chairman of the

committee of the Young Men's Republican club, has called a meeting to b held this evening at the headquarter in the Torrey block a: S o'clock . The laundry boys will give a moonlight excursion on the steamer Hen r' ita this evening. The boat will leave Fifth avenue at \$:30 o'clock. There wil b music and dancing. H. F. J. Porter, a leading mechanica engineer, now with the Bathlehem I to

company, will deliver a lecture befor

th · Society of Stationary Engineers, of

Salurday evening, on "How Stee

present is extended to all shipbuilders and manufacturers. The place will be announced later. The Lakeside Towne club will hold a meeting on Wednesday evening. The ladies of the Glen Avon Presbyrian church will give an excursion Wednesday morning, Aug. 5. Steamer will leave foot of Fifth avenue west at 10 a. m., returning at 6 p. m. Now is the time to take your friends

and enjoy the trip as tickers are only In the municipal court this morning Christ Johnson, Peter Dahl and John Quinn, for drunkenness, were sent up on the hill for ten days, James Fahey a box car lodger, was let off with a Headquarters for the Central Towns

club will be established tomorrow in the Palladio building. Arrangements have been concluded and the club has secured the room formerly occupied by the Adams Express company, or Fourth avenue, west. The rooms will The Second ward Towne club will be organized at Turner hall tomorrow night and it promises to be the larges. award club yet formed. Every voter in the Second ward who is in favor of quested to be present. The delegates to the Democratic state convention will leave for Minne-

First naturalization papers were is-

sued in the district court this morning o David Anderson, of Scotland. The contract for the alteration and improvement of the Burrows building has been let by Wangenstein & Bray the architects, to David Hood, and

stances attending the injury of my son at the football game in Duluth, Nov. 4, 1893, please send me his name without delay.

R. A. COSTELLO, Red Wing, Minn.

THE FIRE COMMISSION.

The Coal Men Thought to Have Combined.

The fire commissioners are inclined high and all pretty nearly the same ligu'e. It was felt that a contract shoul not be awarded on any of the bld submitted, a conviction that furths discussion of the matter at today's meeting only deepened. It was re rsolved to let the matter stand open for By the report of the chief it is shown that the department responded to welve alarms of fire during the mont

A Red Hot Day.

The loss by fire for the period is \$19,696; insurance on the property, \$109,000.

excessive heat , but to the average person it was the hottest day of the season no matter what the thermometer says.

Democratic Convention.

The Democratic primaries were held Saturday evening and the county con vention was called to meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The primarles were unapolis on the St. Paul & Duluth rain that a delegation favorable to John Lin's will be sent to the state convention a St. Paul tomorrow.

DULLUTT It Covers the Field. MPERIAL



ing July Much Larger Than Last Year.

The Grain and Ore Ship ments Especially Were Much Greater.

Surviving Wife of Ashabel Pepper Made Co-Defendant in a Suit.

Each month as the report of the cus-

oms house is completed a decided inrease over the business of the ports Duluth and Two Harbors for the corr ception. The receipts for July, 1896 were 39,594 tons in excess of those July 1895, while the shipments this year nereased 86,974 tons. The custom Receipts for July-Coal, 137,080 tons ast year, 91,163 tons; sugar, 8867 barrel ast year, 9719; salt, 6287 barrels; las year, 21,188 barrels; liquor, 312 barrels last year, 50 barrels; oil, 67 barrels; las ear, 115 barrels; lime, 4000 barrels; la ear, 250 barrels; stone, 2045 tons, la ear, none; cement, 1066 tons, last year 075 tons; staves, 22,750 bundles, las year, 59,149; manufactured iron, 11,475 ons, last year 3321 tons; nails, 995 kegs, l

ast year, 5347 kegs; fence wire, 1161 Shipments-Wheat, 1,520,104 bushels, aet year, 718,000; barley, 157,744 bushels, ast year, none; rye, 92,000 bushels, last year, none: flax, 172,317, last year, none flour, 258,505 barrels, last year, 245,705 barrels; feed, 752 tons, last year, 180 ous session for some weeks at the tons; iron ore 658,260 tons, last year county auditor's office at the court 536,148 tons; lumber, 33,030,000 feet, last house, and will be prepared to hear and

KNEW NOTHING OF IT.

Mrs. Pepper Ignorant of Her Husband's Second Marriage. There were new developments today street

in the case wherein Ilona Pepper as plaintiff seeks judgment against Ashabel Pepper and others for the setting aside of a decree of divorce entered Nov. 13, 1889. Ashabel Pepper was hus, panied by a party of young ladies, came band of the defendant, and secured a in from the Brule today and left for divorce from her on the ground of de- Ashland. In the party were: Mis. sertion. The suit to set aside this de- Cochran, Miss Marshall, Miss Balcom cree was brought some time ago. the Miss Prince and Miss Southerland. grounds of the action being the claim that the divorce was secured by a fals; a well known lumber buyer, is here to affidavit, and that there was an irregularity in the service of the summons.

Papers filed today were an affidavit by John M. McClintock, plaintiff's later the service of the summons.

Problem M. McClintock, plaintiff's later the service of Minneapolis, and E. W. Durant, John M. McClintock, plaintiff's later the service of Minneapolis, and E. W. Durant, John M. McClintock, plaintiff's later the service of the service of Minneapolis, and E. W. Durant, John M. McClintock, plaintiff's later the service of the summons. Receipts and Shipments Dur- larity in the service of the summons. torney, and an order by Judge Ensign. Spalding yesterday. The affidavit is made for the purpose of A. M. Chisholm, of Hibbing, was i including as defendants in the action the city yesterday. Mrs. Mattle Pepper and her infant C. S. Morgan, of daughter Elaine, who reside at 92; today. Hawthorne avenue, Minneapolis. The affidavlt states that since the filling of he complaint it has been learned by the Mrs. McPherson, of Hamilton, were

> it is sought to annul, was granted. The Judge Ensign, on the strength of this G. C. Pettigrew, of St. Paul. is at the affidaylt, orders that the woman and St. Louis. hild be made co-defendants, be served with a copy of the complaint, and have City, Mich, are in town. twenty days in which to answer.

The water furnished by the Duluth Gas & Water Company is not wholesome. It must be boiled before being used.

W. W. ROUTH, M. D., Health Officer. Dated, July 30, 1896.

Only Sixteen Signed. A meeting for the organization of a Chicago.

oundles, last year, 4691 bundles; fresh Mokinley and Morris club was held at Leo A. Ball left this afternoon fish, 147,176 pounds, last year, 131,592 Carlton on Saturday evening. There spend a three-weeks' vacation pounds; salt fish, 878 half barrels, last were about 125 people in attendance. Delhi, Ont. year, 1037 barrels; logs, 13,050,000 feet, After the enthusiasm had been worked last year, 20,667,000 feet; lumber, 20,000 up to as high a pitch as possible, the feet, last year none; merchandlse, 5318 club membership roll was produced, but tons, last year, 4158 tons; total, 183,000 a harvest of only sixteen members was Highest Honors—World's Fair, gathered.

> Important to Tax-Payers. The board of equalization will, beglnning Monday, Aug. 3, be in continu-

536,148 tons; lumber, 53,950,000 feet, last 24,294,370; lath, 1,000,000, last year, 1,500,000; shingles, 4,453,000, last year, 3,508,250; oll, 60 barrels, last year, 68, barrels; coper, 1600, last year, 167 tons, barrels; coper, 1600, last year, 251; marwool bales, 1600, last year, 251; msr-chandise, 459 tons, last year, 571; total \$892,036 tons; last year, 605,062. The total and clies throughout the county, and number of arrivals was 539 and depart- each person desiring to be heard will be given an opportunity."

O. Halden. - County Auditor, St. Louis County.

Lost, at O-at-ka bouch on Sunday, pockethook containing checks and association cards; also a route book. A pane Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free

PERSONALS.

J. W. Cochran, of Ashland, accom-Fred Engelking, of Tonawanda, N. Y

Haldem'an, of Cleveland, and Mr. and

plaintiff that Mattle Pepper claims to the Spalding today, be the wife of Pepper, having married C. I. McNair, of Little Falls, is in the him after the decree of divorce, which city today Hon. Knute Nelson, of Alexandria, child Elaine is the Issue of this United States senator from Minnesota. is at the Spalding.

> Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Davidson, of Bay F. L. Dennie, of Sandstone, is in th Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Flanders, of Mil-waukee, are in the city. Mr. Flanders is

ocated for a few days at White Bird amp at Lester Park, opposite th ustle bridge, having gone into quarte

Professor Ourat has returned from achers' convention in Pittsburg. Pa J. N. Richey was called to Houghn. Mich., yesterday by the sudden eath of his brother.

Miss Belle Currie is spending a shor-vacation in viciting with friends in Frederic Omeis is in Galesburg, Ill. Mrs. D. D. McLsun, of Eau Clare nd Mrs. A. Devolt and daughter, t. Paul, are visiting Mrs. George ert, at 704 West Second street. James Mulligan, a prominent attorney of Louisville, Kyr, is the guest of George W. Eddy will leave tonigh

for Green Bay, Wis. Dr. J. M. Robinson left today 17



Finder please return to Frank Elvidge, at monte, Alim or any office adulterant, at Tessman & Belliveau's, Michigan AD YEARS THE STANDARD.

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ry. Every one should hear him er BUILDING.

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COMMITTEE.



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The Democratic State Convention to Approve the Plan of Fusion.

Resolution to Expel Lawler, Cutcheon and McCafferty From the Convention.

Frank A. Day Nominated in the Second District For Congress.

Minneapolis, Aug. 4.-When the Democratic state convention was called to order in the Exxposition hall shortly bewould be carried out to the letter. While a delegate and Edward Hunter, an alounties the gold Democrats either reused to vote at the primaries or swung nto line for the platform and candi-

An informal conference composed of committees from the Democrats, the Populists and the silver Republicans had already agreed on a division of Ina when Chairman McDermot: was generally understood that this bass of agreement would be accepted. It called for the nomination of ex-Congressman John Lind of New Ulm. a silcrats for secretary of state and treasurer, and Populists for lieutenant-governor and attorney-general. The electorial ticket was to consist of four Democrats, four Populists, and one silver lepublican. E. T. Champlin, of Blue Earth county, speaker in the house of 1892, was named for temporary chair-He made a long and tedlous

peech. After the appointment of the recessary committees the convention took a recess until 2 o'clock. It is understood that the silver agreetickets and that the Democrats are to name candidates in the First and Third he Populists in the Fifth and Seventh, and the silver Republicans in the Secand and Sixxth, with the Fourth unset

A. Day was named at Mankato, in the close soond district yesterday. He is a silver Republicar, and the present lieuenant-governor. Congressman C. A. Lommen, already named in the Seventh y the Populists, is to be endorsed, as S. M. Owen, the Populist nominee in this, the Fifth district. The committee on credentials elected

ex-Representative Stivers, of Crow the committee. He said that among the ominee of the national ticket. "I alude," said Mr. Sullivan, "to Daniel W. Lawler, F. W. M. Cutcheon and J. J. McCafferty. These men have notoriousy and vehemently announced their opposition to both our platforms and our Mr. Bowditch, of Wabasha, followed.

He favored resolutions against admit-J. G. Brown, of Duluth, made a modo hear what Ramsey's representatives ad to say in reference to the matter. John E. Hearn then stepped to the the Ramsey county convention, which had been in vogue for years, each ward selected its own delegates to the state oned had been able to carry their own wealth on one hand, and poor people on precincts in the ward, and hence their the other—in short a class issue. That presence here today. Mr. Hearn, in is the danger ahead, and we as a class answer to inquiries, said that the sentiment in Ramsey was not favorable to Lawler, Cutcheon and McCafferty. He added that he was a close personal friend of Daniel Lawler, and it was very disagreeable duty to oppose his

Hearn's efforts were of no avail. The emperature was so caloric that some-

A motion to appoint one from each judicial district was carried, and the Catlin. There was a good deal of wrang- tion of fusion with the Democrats. ling and confusion in the Ramsey and Hennepin delegations over the selection of committees, though the chair had been authorized to make the appoint-

the presentation of an anti-silver resolution by a possible minority.

M. J. McGrath moved the appointment of a committee of seven by the chair to confer with the Populist state committee in regard to a joint ticket, and Chairman Champlin named the following members of that committee: M. J. McGrath, Witson Borst, H. J. Peck, T. J. McDermott, John P. Rea, C. d'Autremont, John E. Ostrom.

Ostrom.

When the convention took a recess at 12:40 the proposed resolution to condemn W. D. Lawler and demand his resignation from the national committee had not been presented, though there was a marked spirit of hostility to Mr. Lawler pervading the convention.

Mr. Lawler, seen at the hour of adjournment, said he had not planned the course he would pursue in the event of the presentation of such a resolution, but significantly remarked that he "had no other cheek to turn."

n'ificantly remarked that he 'had no other cheek to turn."

The conference committee was instructed to meet the Populist committee at 2 o'clock and report at the afternoon session. As late as 2 o'clock there was no indication that a slate had been agreed upon, except as to Lind, though the names of Blermann and Heinrichs will probably lead for secretary of state.

The convention reconvened at 2 o'clock and the committee on credentials reported, and the list of delegates was read in spite of a motion to dispense with the reading, ex-Mayor d'Autremont of Duluth making a speech in favor of the reading in order to properly get at the case of Lawler et al.

IOWA GOLDBUGS. Only Forty Delegates Were Present Today.

stand on the tariff, which could not be endorsed. L. D. Martin will be chosen ternate, to the national conference at Indianapolis.

POPULISTS ANGRY.

Threaten Several Things Down in Georgia.

nate to the Journal today by the lead-Thursday, show 'that Senator Jones' interview with the Southern Populists onsidering a repudiation of themselves. has completely changed the situation. The People's party leaders now here say that the state convention will endorse the St. Louis platform and Watson's nomination, but will call for the nomina on of a straight Populist in place of

On national affairs the platform will probably indorse the St. Louis plai-form, deprecate the fact that the Peosame spirit as it displayed towards the for president. On state questions it will declare for a free ballot and an honest ount, and a state dispensary law. The nomination of a full ticket for state public officers, to be headed in all New York branch of the Diamond Match probability by Rev. J. B. Gambrei, expresident of Mercer university, Macon, York Biscuit company. bination of Populist and Prohibition strength would be formidable, and the Democrat managers do not conceal the fact that it would make the fight a

DEMOCRATIC LEADERS.

Flocking to Their Congressional Committee Headquarters.

quarters are established. Chairman Later Chairman Faulkner of congressional joined by Senator Gorman, Senator Stewart, ex-Governor Black, president of the association of Democratic clubs Chairman Chilton of the West Virginia state committee and Representative Capehart, of West Virginia, The talk was on general politics, although Senators Gorman and Faulkner went into secret session on certain branches of campaign work. Mr. Fauikner and his associates expressed much satisfaction with the results in Alabama erate speech in which he said he wanted and at Brunswick, Md., yesterday where the Democrats carried the town, they assert, on the silver question. one on economic questions, and make it

have not sought such an issue."

STRENGTHENS SEWALL'S CASE. temperature was so caloric that some-body must necessarily be fired, and Laurier Cutchesp and McCoffeeting. Kansas City, Aug. 4.—A special to the Star from Abiline, Kas., says: The news Lawler, Cutcheon and McCafferty were that the Democrats carried Alabama yesterday by a sweeping majority has strengthened the position of advocates of resolution committee was named as fol- to the Populist state convention which

A. D. Laude moved that the committee on resolutions be instructed to present but two resolutions, one endorsing the national ticket and platform and the other inderesting the free silver plank specifically. The purpose of this was to prevent even to present but tomers and have helped to carry the dorsing the free silver plank specifically. The purpose of this was to prevent even to prevent even to pany, died at her home here this morning. For a number of years her mind houses have had a hand in the Moore business and have helped to carry the recently brought here from the Newborn to prevent even to pany, died at her home here this morning. Most of the blg commission houses have had a hand in the Moore business and have helped to carry the recently brought here from the Newborn to pany, died at her home here this morning. Washington, Aug. 4.—(Special to The Herald).—Thomas White has been appointed second assistant keeper of the burks is not so great in regard to Diamond.

ASSISTANT LIGHT KEEPER.

Washington, Aug. 4.—(Special to The Herald).—Thomas White has been appointed second assistant keeper of the Duluth light station.

Diamond Match Company Swept Down in a Financial Wreck.

ization Say it is Solvent.

New York, Aug. 4.-The announce-Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 4.-Col. L. D. ment of the failure in Chicago last night Martin called the state gold standard of Moore Bros., the promoters of the ticipate any serious results outside the conference of Democrats to order this Diamond Match company and the New parties directly concerned." afternoon. The meeting was held at York Biscuit company, resulted in the Savery house. About forty delegates prevalence here today of all sorts of were in attendance and the meeting was rumors concerning the effect upon the harmonious. The question of the advis- business at the New York offices of the ability of putting a Democratic gold ticket in the field was discussed at some concerns mentioned. Scores of persons length, the main question being whether who are interested in the affairs of the it would not be better to vote for McKin- Diamond Match company visited the

day, having sent down word that he was sick. He received news of the fail-Johnson's secretary said that because Moore Bros. owned a good deal of stock in the Diamond Match company, it did not necessarily follow that their fallure would result in a discontinuance of the "A great many others besides the Moores own stock in the company," said he secretary, "and the company will ertainly go ahead and fill its orders. failure of Moore Bros, Mr. Johnson has no information. Until word is received from President O. C. Barber, no official statement of just how much the stock of the company is involved in the fail-

ure of Moore Bros. can be made." The following statement was given out to a reporter of the Associated Press at the office of the New York Biscuit ompany in this city: "The failure o Moore Bros. will in no manner affect the ousiness of the New York Biscuit com pany. The fact that William H. Moore affected in the least. We have heard of the failure, and that is all about it. as if the Moore Bros, were perfectly solvent. William H. Moore, presiden of the company, is not in New York city

today, although it is stated that he in the East." company, is also treasurer of the New

FLURRY IN CHICAGO. Scenes at the Closing of the Stock Exchange.

Chicago, Aug. 4.-Nothing this year n their efforts to maintain the contis f Diamond Match stocks and New exchange and the board of trade. Another striking feature of the failure, extent and breadth, is the fact that the stock exchange for the first time in its history adjourned indefinitely at once, its doors were opened without doing a dollar's worth of business. The following notice was posted on the door of the

"The Chicago stock exchange ha adjourned subject to the action of the governing committee

Secretary. Outside the door and through the corridors of the building groups of brokers and traders in stocks discussing the situation. connected with the exchange was endeavoring to convince everybody else that there was no cause for alarm They announced that officials of the exchange were endeavoring to form a pool to buy up the stock of the Moore Brothers and to hold it until the flurry

for the appointment of a committee of four, the chairman of which shall be Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 4.—A conferthe president of the stock exchange, ence of gold Democrats held today, was and the other three to be appointd by the attended by Democrats from all over committee, to confer with the bankers old friend. "I want to say," continued the state. Capt. J. M. Falkner, of this of Chicago and the Moore Brothers to Hearn, "that I would sooner lose my bama gold Democrats at Indianapolis, This committee will meet at 4 p. m. to-Hearn, "that I would sooner lose my right hand than to go against Mr. Lawler, and as I have already said, he is here under a time-honored custom and one which is in the interest of fair play. It would be dangerous to break our precedent. The Republicans in their last county convention overthrew the last county convention overthrew the will of the majority in several wards, it is and the fight will be pushed vigwill of the majority in several wards, trict and the fight will be pushed vig- stocks bought and sold 'regular' the

trades shall be carried out, and that in cases where stock has been brought regular and sold on the account, the stock shall not be delivered until the pening of the clearing house." The banks are taking this Diamond Match flurry very comfortably. The lows: J. N. Castle, Harry Caldwell, C. Elliott, A. T. Ankeny, Thomas Bowen, significant that the Pops of the South, for a long while. The New York Bissignificant that the Pops of the South, cuit has not been a popular security. mers. The basis of bank loans on the Gen. Pope, L. M. Daly, Thomas Hessian, T. P. Pfaender, H. D. Toimie, T. T. Hudson, E. B. Peterson, V. B. Crane, Hudson, E. B. Peterson, Hudson, H W. E. McKenzie, Freeman Krech, C. B. electors. This feeling may spread and in board of trade and stock exchange have much to do in deciding the question news says: "The banks have been ultra conservative in their loans to the haying by someone hidden in the bush. Moores and their interest is rather in- It is said that the man before death said MISS BARBER DEAD.

Akron, Ohio, Aug. 4.—Miss Kate Barber, aged 41, a sister of O. C. Barber, aged 50 direct than direct. It has been considing the thought his brother or wife did the deed. The woman has her hearing to-morrow. president of the Diamond Match com-pany, died at her home here this morn-tomers. Most of the blg commission

Match loans, as it is in regard to New York Biscuit, which was marked up from under 30 to over par. There is hardly a rich man in town who has not been in some way interested, usually as money lenders. Boston has been very largely interested; also Baltimore Chicago banks and bankers who hold approximately, \$4,000,000 worth of Diamond Match stock, as collateral for money loaned, will not press the bor-This the banks are bound to avoid at all hazards now. Another thing the banks have decided to do and it is to accept the stock of Diamond Match owned by the Moore Brothers at a cash value of 170. Such was the basis of set-

tlement agreed upon a: the meeting of bankers held late last evening. Probably the heaviest losers in the collapse of the Moore Brothers next to the brothers themselves are the brokers who had been doing business for them on the exchange. Very few, indeed, are the brokers, too, who did not do business in that line. Those most affected are Breeze & Cummings, Baldwin & Farnum, E. L. Brewster & Co., and Wrenn & Co. Speaking of the collapse, John J. Mitchell, president of the One of the Men Was Illinois State Savings bank, said: "The banks will not lose for they had anticipated just such a crash as happened yesterday. That the speculation in the stock could not last everybody knew. A panic in this stock was bound to result For some time Chicago banks decided not to loan any more money on Diamon Match stock than that already loaned

A RIVAL'S OPINION. Failure.

say 160 per cent. This collapse wil

clear the atmosphere, and I don't an

said today: "My opinion is that the ment of Company L was ordered to the the Diamond Match company, as Judge Moore was the principal backer of the stock on the Chicago market, and al-though the stock prices do not always though the stock prices do not always reflect actual conditions, yet the very the order, and the soldiers began firing high price at which he kept his Diamond Match stock undoubtedly gave for a few moments there was a lively great prestige to the company in a fusilade. One of the men suddenly

"It is only another case of where the public has been mislead in the value of the stock on account of the high Mr. Gould expressed his sympathy for Judge Moore and also for the stockholders of the Diamond Match com-

On good authority it is stated that New York banks hold practically no paper of Moore Brothers, or of the Dia-Moore Brothers' paper is, however largely held in Providence, Boston and New England generally. The firm was Considerable stock, however it is said, is held in loans by different few months have been made outside of Chicago, at least at par. Some of the Chicago loans are at par, and an impresion prevails that the stock may go somewhat near that figure; perhaps a little low as the bank loans will have to e liquidated sooner or later.

FEELING IN AKRON. Akron, Ohio, Aug. 4.-Members of th Diamond Match company in this city say the failure of Moore Bros., of Chicago, will not affect the concern in any way except to reduce the present quotation of Diamond Match stock. It was principally through the efforts of the Mooies that Diamond Match stock touched the recent high figures. Their large holdings will doubtless be sold at

EFFECT IN BOSTON. Boston, Aug. 4.-Boston investors and ousiness men are not seriously affected by the failure of Moore Bros., of Chicago, and the stock of the Dia-mond Match company and New York Biscuit company, as far as can be learned, is not held to any great amount in Boston and vicinity. Boston failure will have much effect here, alhough showing a slightly depressed

MOORE BROTHERS' LOSSES. Chicago, Aug. 4.-It is estimated by iose in a position to know that the Moore Brothers have lost between \$4,-000,000 and .5\$500,000 in the Diamond Match deal, and some say it has wiped out every cent of their fortunes.

KANSAS DEMOCRATS.

State Convention Called to Order in Hutchinson.

Kansas City, Aug. 4.-A special from committee, who introduced H. S. Martin, of Marion, as temporary chairman. Mr. Martin made a strong speech favoring fusion of all parties in Kansas list, ran behind Kolb's vote in 1894. The followed in a speech for a union of forces to defeat the Republicans. After the appointment of the usual commitee adjournment till 2 o'clock was taken.

THE IRON RIVER MURDER.

Wife of the Murdered Man Under Arrest.

Iron River, Wis., Aug. 4.—(Special t The Heraid.)-The sheriff who went out to investigate the murder of John Hermanson Weda, a Finlander, who was only anxlety seems to be to help custo- shot near here a fewtdays ago, returned last night, bringing with him the wife Moore securities has been a long one of the murdered man, one of the neigh- about 4000 inhabitants, twenty-five miles bors having made complaint charging south of Valabolid. Hundreds of build-her with the murder. She claims to be ings are said to have been destroyed, innocent, and all the evidence is circum-

TWO CENTS.

rowers for settlement. To do so would be unwise and might precipitate a panic. Shower of Lead This Morning Pursued the Cleveland Strikers.

> a Non-Union Boarding House.

> Wounded---The Strike at Berea.

Cleveland, Aug. 4.-Shooting by soldiers and rioters marked the opening of another day in the vicinity of the Brown Hoisting works. At 10:30 o'clock this morning two men stopped in front of Mrs. Lind's boarding house, a few squares from the Brown Hoisting What Edwin Gould Says of the works, where a man named Gettner, who is employed at the works, boards. The two men yelled for the "scab" to fore noon today, its work had been ley than put a gold ticket in the field, which was considered equivalent to help-ing the chances seemed to be that the program agreed on for the co-operation for the co-operation agreed on for the co-operation for the co-operation agreed on for the co-operation for th

made a cry and was heard to groan. A caused the utmost excitement in the neighborhood for a time. The bullets The soldiers and others believed the wo men had planned to blow up Mrs. Lind's house. About 150 non-union men went to work at the Brown works this morning under a large force of militia An enormous crowd of present, but no trouble ocurred. On every street within a radius of nearly a mile of the plant both soldiers and locked-out men patrolled the sidewalks. Many of the soldiers were doubly armed, wearing belts and revol-

vers as well as carrying guns. A num-ber of the strikers also carried guns. BEREA'S STRIKERS.

Fire a Contractor's House---Threats of Lynching.

Berea, Ohio, Aug. 4.—This place is in a turmoil today. At 3 o'clock a cry of Richard Dodd on Prespect was on fire, and it was burned to the ground, nothing being saved. Dodd's son, who in time to get out of the house. Two children were overcome with I moke. The family consists of seven children. ter at the quarry, also Woodcock, and asked to employ union men, but were unable to do so, they said, as they had no work for them There is talk of lynching if the cul-

prits, who are using dynamite and the torch, are apprehended. A SYMPATHETIC STRIKE. Cleveland, Aug. 4.—At a meeting the executive committee of the locked out Brown Hoisting men this morning it was unanimously decided to ask the Central Labor union, at its meeting on Wednesday evening to declare a sympathetic strike. If this is done, it will call out probably from 15,000 to 20,000

ALABAMA ELECTION.

The Entire Democratic Ticket Elected By Big Majorities.

Nashville, Aug. 4.-A Montgomery, and the entire Democratic ticket will be elected by a majority of 40,000. The heavy Democratic gains were made in Populist leaders in Birmingham are beginning to cry fraud, claiming that thousands of fictitious votes were cast in the black belt, and they threaten that if Goodwin is not elected they will organize the Populists of the state against Bryan and carry Alabama for McKin-

ley in November. A GREAT FIRE. Said to Be Raging in a Span-

ish City. London, Aug. 4.-A special dispatch from Madrid says that a great fire israging at Rueda Demedina, a town of in a state of panic.

THE TREASURY CONDITION. Washington, Aug. 4.—Today's statement of the condition of the treasury shows available cash balance, \$256,708,-293; gold reserve, \$110,782,403.

Feeling Among English Law makers That Venezuela is Expensive.

Cost of Maintaining Force in British Guiana Will Be Lessened.

Probability That Some Indian Troops May Be Used as Guardians.

Washington, Aug. 4.-Word reaching hers from British Gulana indicates that the high court of policy or legislature o the colony is further inclined to resist the London authorities on matters connected with the Venezuelan boundary trouble. Colonial Minister Chamber-Luin's policy has been to strengthen the colonial military force and buy Maxim guns. He had difficulty in securing the a resolution respectfully urging the E. W. Winter Buys the Wash- and a hour and a half in delivery, and trains in collision yesterday near Dean guns, and now the high court has passed government to reduce military expen-

Mr. Hunter, who introduced the resolution, said in support of it that the Venezuela boundary trouble had resulted in swelling the cost of police from \$185,000 to \$300,000. They were, he shid. simply sent up to the Venezuelan sold at public auction by Special Masboundary to be made "dummies" of. He understood a number were sent there fully armed to protect the boundary, and if the enemy approached they wer. to say "boo" and retire. (Laughter). Mr. Hunter's further strictures on the military and police caused something of a sensation. He was supported by number of members, and the resolution calling for retrenchment passed. Sir August Hemming, the governor general, then brought forward a novel plan for strengthening the military branch by enlisting Indians as colonial troops. It was explained that the system would be somewhat similar to that

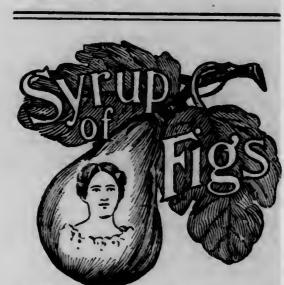
majesty's forces. The attorney general, in supporting the proposition, said it was proposed t give them regular commissions and titles as captains, etc., as an Indian thought a great deal of himself if h bore a title and staff of office. Th commission would permit the Indian office to exact homage and respect from the natives. The Indian captains, constables, etc., would be used, the attorney general said, both to keep the government informed as to events in the interior and also suppress any disturbance along the Venezuelan border. The plan was discussed at length, but has not yet passed.

FUNDS FOR WEYLER.

Yellow Fever and Smallpox Are Raging Badly.

New York, Aug. 4.-A dispatch from Havana says: Brig. Gen. Echague. with 700 reinforcements, arrived by the trans-Atlantic steamer Catalina from Spain yesterday. The same vessel

The prisoners of war Antonio Pena Lopez, an insurgent lieutenant, and Marcisciso Rodrigues Lopez, a private morning. Another prisoner from Santlago, Nunez Bravo, a rebel prefect, was shot at Santo Domingo yesterday. The bishop of Havana in co-orperation with the mayor, the press, and various local institutions, is arranging to open, under the direction of the sister sof charity, lunch counters to relieve the starving poor in the streets. Yellow fever and smallpox are increasing in Havana, Guanabacoa, Matanzas and



With a better understanding of the pany, and the right of redemption now belongs to Mrs. Smith. ical ills, which vanish before proper efforts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts rightly directed. There is comfort in Herald from San Juan Del the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual dis-

family laxative, Syrup of Figs. prompt-ly removes. That is why it is the only causing great loss of life. The Nicarremedy with millions of families, and is agua government is trying to reopen everywhere esteemed so highly by all communication so as to confirm the re-who value good health. Its beneficial port. effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note when you purhase, that you have the genuine article, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by

all reputable druggists. If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, laxatives or other remedies are then not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely used and gives most general satisfaction

How Are Your Kidneys? Ever Have Your Back Ache? Dr. Hobbs Sparagus Kidney



STEAMER BARCLAY.

Causes Much Speculation in San Salvador.

Herald from Panama, Colombo, says: The steamer Barchay, Capt. Lossing, from San Francisco, has arrived here without freight or passengers. The Barclay will be remembered as the steamer which brought Ezela's unsucessful expedition to San Salvador in the early part of this year. The ship's presence here just at present is regarded with suspicion by the authorities. Carlos Ezeta is now in San Francisco and his brother Antonio is o organize an expedition. The captain states the vessel has been sold to a firm

NORTHERN PACIFIC.

ington Lands.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 4.-All the lands of the Northern Pacific railroad in the state of Washington, comprising 110,902 sections of patented and an indefinite quantity of non-patented lands were

A private bidder attempted to purbid it up to \$15,000 and took at that figuic. There was no opposition after this. | mon with "crowns of thorns" or "cross-Winter purchased the next tract for \$100 es of gold.' with an option to take the rest of the patented land at the same figure which he promptly covered, depositing \$119,conducted by Great Britain in East 010 in Northern Pacific bonds. The re-India, where the native troops are one maining lands of the company wer of the most effective branches of her knocked down to him for a lump bid of

A TOUGH OFFICIAL. Cripple Creek's Police Magis-

trate on Trial.

Cripple Creek, Col., Aug. 4.-The trial of "Bob" Mullen, police magistrate of this city, has been begun before the town board. He is charged with malfeasance, oppression and incompetency. It was shown by witnesses that he threatened to kill George J. Bentley, an attorney, and unyone else who should ald in the prosecution of the charges against him. Mullen Is accused of saying that he had an organization behind him that would blow off the earth any and all who oppose him.

The trial may last a couple of days. MONTANA'S BIG WOOL CLIP. Chicago, 'Aug. 4.—A special to the Times-Herald from Great Falls says: The wool season just closed in Monities-the largest clip ever marketed. brought a quantity of munitions of war and the lowest price ever received. and \$1,000,000 in silver consigned to the Great Falls, which receives more than twice the amount of wool marketed in the remainder of the state, was the only dry season, 1894. place at which cash was paid for any clip, and wool growers who sold their recently courtmartialed, were shot in Billings, Big Timber and Fort Benton wool outright were few even here. At the Cabanas forcess here at sunrise this all wool was consigned with a maxi-

one or two choice lots brough: 10 cents. FINLAND'S PROGRESSIVE AGE. Washington, Aug. 4.-Vice Consul Her-Helsingfors, Finland, says that the trade of that country is in a progressive state, especially since the railways are being extended to all the principal seaports and inland places. Direct communication with Sweden is contemplated and will be effected when the rallways of the two countries are extended

to Torneda and Hoparanda. A MURDERER SUICIDES. Seattle, Wash., Aug. 4.-Lawrence Cummings, who so cruelly murdered his wife, Elizabeth Cummings, and morning by shooting himself through

TABER PROPERTY SOLD.

Denver, Col., Aug. 4.—The Taber Opera house and Taber block has passed into the legal possession of Mrs. Laura D. Smith, holder of the second trust deed on the property, who bid it in for \$330,000. The property was sold a few \$500. TABER PROPERTY SOLD. Gladness Comes

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December A. W. Gleason, western Mutual Life Insurance comvesters and the right of redemption now.

(Seal.)

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December A. D. 1886.

A. W. Gleason, Notary Public.

FLOODS IN NICARAGUA. New York, Aug. 4.-A dispatch to the agua says: "The captain of the steam ease, but simply to a constipated condi-from El Rama, reports that heavy tion of the system, which the pleasant floods have occurred at that place, decausing great loss of life. The Nicar-

> GAUDAUR WILL ROW. London, Aug. 4 .- A cable from Jacob Gaudaur, the Toronto oarsman, agreeing to race James Stanbury (the Australian who recently easily defeated "Wag" Harding, the English champion) for \$2500 to \$5000 and the championshi of the world, has been received, the com l test to be started at 1 o'clock in the af ternoon of Monday, Sept. 7. Quarters have been secured for Gaudaur at the

Whitehart inn, Barnes. PHILADELPHIA'S BLAZE. Philadelphia, Aug. 4 .- A fire which or gihated in what was known as the look house in the big chemical works of Baugh & Sons, destroyed property to day valued at \$100,000. The cook house

Day Set For Bryan's Departure For New York From Lincoln.

New York, Aug. 4.-A dispatch to the People Who Have Seen It

were. It is thought he may be trying him a draft of the speech which he in-

Edwin W. Winter for the Northern Pa-cific Rallway company, of which he is say that this speech of Mr. Bryan will rapidly. Just as it turned a curve leading to the country and that it contains a number of new and pleasing chase one tract of 100 acres, but Winter metaphors never before used on any stage and which have nothing in com-

Hon. R. P. Bland, who will be parture will accompany him to New York, appear with him in Madison Square and make a speech. It is said that Mr. Bryan will make no set speeches along the route, but will indulge in informal talks to the people from the rear platform of coaches.

DELIGHTED TOURISTS.

Completely Carried Away By Nebraska's Corn Crop.

Holdrege, Neb., Aug. 4.-The special train bearing the party of tourists from the East arrived here this morning. They are on a tour of inspection of the crops of Nebraska. To state it plainly they are delighted beyond measure n.: the fine prospect of an immuse corn harvest which has met fheir gaze on all sides since their train entered the state two days ago. During that time, they have seen, as fine fields of corn as could

be found anywhere. Corn is almost made. It is cleaner and stronger than for several years past, and as the rainfall has been regular, it is more luxuriant and the ears almost heavy enough to break off of their own weight. The farmers are threshing as fast as they can. All these facts were noticed by the members o this party and they refer jokingly to the widely accredited statements that Nebraska is a droughty state. These statements were all the result of one

Some intelligence of their soming proceded the party, and at various points along the route of the Burlington road the farmers hurriedly selected samples of their crops, orchard and garden promum advance of 5 per cent. Prices averaged between 6 and 8 cents, though magnificent in size, oats and wheat sheaves averaging five feet in height and splendidly headed, were shown them. Baskets of fine apples, peaches, and other fruits were handed to them man Donner, in a communication dated to test their eating qualities, and samples of beets, potatoes and other veget ables were on hand for notice. The party will leave here for a more northerly part of Nebraska and no doubt with an entirely new opinion o the Immense possibilities for agricultural interests of all kinds in Nebraska.

St. Louis, Aug. 4.-John Schmidt wa found guilty of murder in the first de gree last evening at Clayton for h part in the murder of Bertram A water, the Chicago artist, at Webster tried to murder his daughter, on the Grove, last January. Sentence of death night of June 12, 1896, committed sui- will be passed in case the court over cide in the county jall at 12:45 this rules the usual motion for a new trial. the heart with a revolver which he managed to conceal in his cell.

TABER PROPERTY SOLD

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO LUCAS COUNTY—SS.
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J.

(Seal.)

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonlals monlals, free. F. J. CHENEY, & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by drugglsts, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Important to Tax-Pavers

The board of equalization will, ginning Monday, Aug. 3, be in continuous session for some weeks at th county auditor's office at the cour house, and will be prepared to hear and letermine all complaints which may be brought to its notice. During the week commencing Aug. it will take up and consider the matte of the assessment of mines for the year 1896 and the organized towns, villages and cities throughout the county, and

each person desiring to be heard will be

given an opportunity. O. Halden, County Auditor,

St. Louis County. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cure

wind colic, 25 cents a bottle. HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSION. South and West, via St. Paul & Du-

HONEST ELECTIONS.

Really the Main Issue in

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 4.-The silver question has not been the main issue in the Alabama campaign. Both candldates were resting on a demand for fre silver, but the real Issue has been th question of honest elections. Capt. ohnston, the Democratic nominee fo governor, was a candidate before the convention of 1834. He was defeated, but supported the Democratic ticket

say about his Omaha speech at the time ten minutes late, and should have waited of the reception to him in that city. In at Dean Lake for No. 18, the Ft. Madi-

ing on the other end of the structure The fireman jumped and was uninjured Heady did everything possible to stop his train, but it was impossible. The trains met in the center of the trestle Lincoln at the time of Mr. Bryan's de- with a terrific wrash. Both engines jumped the track, falling to the ground below a mass of shapeless ruins. Heady went down with his engine and was

DECLARED FOR BRYAN.

Prominent North Dakota Republican Has Bolted.

Devil's Lake, N. D., Aug. 4.—(Special o The Herald.)-Col. H. M. Creel, a lifeong Republican and a member of the state central committee of that party until recently, yesterday declared his inention to support Bryan and the free fliver issue. Mr. Creel is the leader of he opposition to the election of Senaor Hansbrough again, and this will be direct blow at that gentleman's presige. His defection has created a sensation in the political camp of North Dakota, and will probably place this county in line for the Democratic nominee.

BASEBALL YESTERDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Brooklyn-Brooklyn, 6; New York

At Boston-Boston, 4; Philadelphia, 2, At Washington-Washington, 0; Balti nore, 7. At Louisville—Louisville, 10; Piltsburg At Chicago with Cleveland; no game At Cincinnati with St. Louis; no game

WESTERN LEAGUE.
At Detroit-Detroit, 10; St. Paul, 1.
At Indianapolis-Indianapolis, 2; Milwaukee, 7. At Grand Rapids—Grand Rapids, 1; Min neapolis, 7. At Columbus with Kansa's City; no game

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn ... Philadelphia New York . Washington St. Louls ...

WESTERN LEAGUE. St. Paul Kansas City Detroit ... Milwaukee

COLORADO SPRINGS CELE-BRATES. Colorado Springs, Col., Aug. 4.-The elebration on a magnificent scale of the entennial of the founding of this city. n connection with the annual flower carnival, began yesterday and will con-tinue all week. Exercises commemorating the 250th anniversary of the settlement of Elpaso county were held last night, valuable historical papers being read by Hon, Irving Howbert, Gen. William J. Palmer, College President W. F. Slocum, Dr. W. A. Bell and Hon.

Casimero Barcia. \$42, SALT LAKE AND RETURN, VIA ST. PAUL & DULUTH RAIL-ROAD. Aug. 6 and 7, round trip Salt Lake City, \$42. Choice roules going and return. Tickets good returning Aug. 22. luth railroad and conecting lines, Aug. Get tickets at city ticket office, 401 West was a I-story building 200 feet long and 4 and 18. One fare for round trip plus 5 Superior street, corner Palladio building. F. B. Ross, Superior street, corner Palladio building. Nor. Pass, Agent. Nor. Pass, Agent.

CONDENSED DISPATCHES

The next performance in Mr. Hill's pan-orama of vanishing officials will probably be the "resignation" of General Passenger Agent Heard, of the Northern Steamship Alabama's Campaign. The war and navy departments at Wash-

rine war and navy departments at Washington yesterday opened a large number of bids for ordnance, ordnance supplies, armor plate, etc. It was the biggest batch since the war. There were several St. Paul bidders in the list.

Winners at Brighton Beach track, New York, yesterday were Cromwell, Belle Dick, Crimea, Ben Eder, Tragedian and Clymena. Tymena.
The opening day of the trap shoot for the Dupont trophy at Chicago drew out large crowd of contestants and some flu

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below a mass of shapeless ruins. Heady went down with his carpine and was horribly injured. He lived only a short time. The capineer and fireman of No. I had jumped and escaped injury.

The force of the collision drove the express car of No. I back through the smoker, telescoping it. All the injured except the express messenger were in this vientless are in the pullman were only slightly shaken the Pullman were only slightly shaken are miploye of the Chicagous Northwestern are imploye of the Chicagous Northwestern are miploye of the Chicagous Northwestern are miployed than the miployed of the conditions of a certain mortgage, the conditions of a certain mortgage, the suffer and delivered by Francis H. Feethous, the conditions of a certain mortgage, the suffer of the conditions of a certain mortgage, the conditions of a certain mortgage, the conditions of a certain mortgage, the conditi right hand swing on the jaw did the busi-

NORTH DAKOTA. Judge McConnell will return to Fargo

from the East next week, and is expected to resentence Kent to hang Oct. 2, as thirty days must be given the defense to ask for a commutement. Petitions are being circulated all over the state in Kent's favor and are being liberally signed, asking executive elemency. A long petition from Kent's old Ohlo home, signed by prominent officials, has also been received. No trouble is had to get signers for the petition as there seems to have been received. there seems to have been no motive fo the crime shown at either trial.

The Democratic state convention will be held at Grand Forks on Aug. 12, and from appearances it would appear that the ticket will be named before the convention is called. C. J. Thompson, of this city, will undoubtedly be named for judge of the supreme court. He has been judge of the first district for several years and is very popular in this and the northern and westpopular in this and the northern and west-ern part of the state. It is quite as likely that C. H. Anheier, of Fargo, United States bank examiner, and at present receiver for the Grand Forks National bank, will go on the ticket as a candidate for treasurer. He and Nichols would make it interesting. They are both general favorites in Fargo, Cass county and that part of the state. He is undoubtedly the strongest man in the party for that position. There are several candidates for other places on the ticket, and nothing definite can be figured on yet. The light is making a tight for on yet. C. J. Fisk is making a light for the nomination for district judge in this district, to take the place of Templeton. A cyclone did considerable damage to buildings about one mile south of Grafton buildings about one mile south of Grafton at 1:30 o'clock yesterday morning. Peter Peterson's house was entirely destroyed. There were nine people in the house, but only two were injured, most of them taking the precaution to go into the cellar. An old lady was blown out in the wreck and badly shaken up. Her shoulder was injured and she received wounds on the face. A boy 14 years old was badly cut on the head. The house was a total loss. An old man attempted to hold the door from blowing in, the next thing he knew he was still holding the door but it was on the ground forty feet away. A heating stove was carried 100 feet and demolished. A barn a block away was blown to the A barn a block away was blown to the ground. The horses were jerked out of their halters and were found uninjured in a pasture. Going east the cyclone turned a school house and granary around and did not be less described.

an example of some of them at least. SOUTH DAKOTA. Vermillion was crowdell Saturday with pupils of the old log school house, the first ever opened in Dakota, who held a reunion, Col. C. L. Jolly and Mrs. H. J. Australia. thion, Col. C. L. Jolly and Mrs. H. J. Austin were the only teachers present, although a few others still survive. The building was erected by Capt. Miner's company of Dakota cavalry, stationed at Vermillion in 1865. The survivors of the company recently reproduced the buildcompany recently reproduced the building on the old site for a reunion. A permanent organization, to be called the Old Log School House association was formed.

Nearly 400 tramps held un a passenger train at Alpena and compelled Conductor Glenn to take them to Wolsey. Earlier in the day they attacked a freight crew and the authorities sidetracked the train. This incensed the tourists, hence the holding up of the passenger train.

A. G. Auchampach, a farmer living hinder, whertby grain that has been beaten down by wind or hall can be gathered up to perfection. This will be a both to farmers, as it will enable them to gather thousands of bushels of grain that other-wise around be extirctly last. farmers, as it will enable them to gather thousands of bushels of grain that otherwise would be entirely lost.

Plans for the new Aberdeen Masonic temple have been received from Minneapolis architects and show a building that will be a credit to this or any city and one that will be a lasting monument to Masonry.

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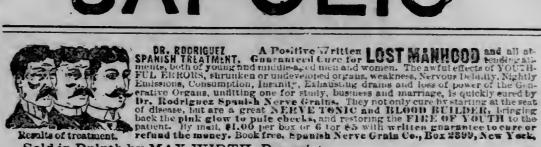
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MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE.-

est thereon or any part thereof on the day whereon the same is made payable and I such default shall continue for the period of ten days then and in such case the legal holder of said mortgage note may elec-without notice that the whole principa sum thereby secured and all accrued in-terest thereon shall limmediately become due and payable, and may enforce pay-ment thereof by foreclosure or other legal measures, and

measures, and
Whereas default has been made in the
payment of the sum of \$175 of the semiannual installment of interest upon said
note due July ist, 1896, payment of which
was secured by said mortgage and such
default has continued for a period of more
than ten days after the same became payas ble, by reason whereof the undersigned lega holder of said mortgage and note has elec ed to exercise said option and has her tofore duly declared and does hereby d clare the whole principal sum'secured is said note and mortgage and all the accruint

interest thereon to be now due and prya-ble, and
Whereas there is therefore claimed to be due and there is actually due upon said mortgage debt at the date of this notice, the sum of \$5188.00 principal and interest, and no action or proceeding having been instituted, at law or otherwise, to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any nterest thereon to be now due and paya

and no action or proceeding having been instituted, at law or otherwise, to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage, viz:

All that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: All of lot numbered one hundred and twenty (120) in block numbered twenty-three (23), Duluth Proper, Third Division, according to the recorded plat thereof on tile and of record in the office of the register of deeds in and for said county of St. Louis, with the hereditaments and appurtenances; which sale will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the 27th day of August, 1896, at ten o'clock a. m. of that der for eash, to pay said debt of five thousand one hundred and eighty-eight dollars and interest, and the taxes, if any, on said premises and one hundred (100) dollars attorneys' fees, as stipulated in and by said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within ont year from the day of cale, as provided by law.

Dated July 14th, A. D. 1896.

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Dated July 14th, A. D. 1896.
GEORGIANA C. HOOKER,
Assignee of Mortgagec.
CASH, WILLIAMS & CHESTER, Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee.
Duluth Evening Herald, July-14-21-28-August-4-11-18.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS.— District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-

In the matter of the assignment of War ren I. Olson, insolvent:
Upon reading and filing the petition of
William A. Broom, assignee for the benefit of creditors of said insolvent, asking,
that an order be made: that an order be made:

(1) Discharging the said insolvent from the claims of those creditors who filed releases herein and received their appropriate dividends; and (2) Directing that cause be shown why said assignee and the sureties on his bond should not be released and discharged.

Now, therefore, it is ordered: That all persons in interest shall show cause at a special term of this court appointed to be held at the court house, in the city of Duluth, on Saturday, the 15th day of August 1896, why judgment be not then and there by mailing a copy of this order on or be-fore July 25th, 1898, to all creditors who filed releases herein.

Dated this 18th day of July, 1896.

J. D. ENSIGN, Duluth Evening Rerald, July-21-28-Aug-

g gagee hereby elects to declare and does f declare the whole sum secured by said mortgage to be due and payable; and therefore, there is claimed and declared to be due, and there is actually due upon said mortgage debt, at the date of this notice, the sum of \$1043.00, principal and interest and \$50.00 attorneys' fees stipulated for in said mortgage in case of foreclosure thereof, and no action at law or otherwise having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage. Therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and by reason of said default and election thereunder, and pursuant to the statut in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in said mortgage, to-wit: The easterly twenty-five (25) feet of the westerly seventy-five (75) feet of lots fourteen (14), fifteen (15) and sixteen (16), in block one teen (15) and sixteen (16), in block one hundred and sixty-five (165). West Duluth, Fifth Division, according to the recorded plat thereof, all situate in St. Louis Counpiat thereof, all situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, which said premises with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for eash to pay said mortgage debt and \$50 attorneys fees stipulated for in said mortgage and the disbursements allowed by law; which calls will be made by the sheriff of Si the disbursements allowed by law; which sale will be made by the sheriff of St. Louis County, at the front door of the court honse, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the 9th day of September, 1896, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, subject to redemption at any time within one year from date of sale as provided by law.

Dated July 27th, 1896.

Dated July 27th, 1896. CONRAD KALB. EDSON & HANKS. Attorneys for Mortgagee, Duluth, Minn. Duluth Evening Herald, July-28-Aug-4-11-

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE .-Notice is hereby given that default has been made in the conditions of that certain mortgage duly executed and delivered by Denyes P. Redding, mortgager, to Albert Harrington, mortgager, bearing date the 2nd day of May, 1890, with power of sale therein contained, duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis, state of Minnesota, on the 18th day of June, 1890, at So'clock a. m. in Book 67 of mortgages, on page 49; which mortgage was thereafter duly assigned by said Albert Harrington to Charles E. Dickerman by written assignment thereof dated June 30, 1890, and recorded in the office of the said register of deeds on the 8th day of September, 1890, at 4 o'clock p. m., in Book 32 of mortgages on page 305; and whereas there is actually due and claimed to be due and payable at the date of this notice the sum of twenty-three hundred thirty-four and 12-100 dolthree hundred thirty-four and 12-100 dolars, with interest thereon at the rate of eight per cent per annum from the 2nd lay of May, 1894, and whereas the power of sale has become operative and no action or proceeding at law or otherwise, has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale conthat by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage to-wit: Lots seven (7) and eight (8), in block one (1), of Central Avenue Daylsion of the village of West Duluth, in St. Louis County and state of Minnesota, with the hereditaments and appurtenances; which sale will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis County at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state on the 2nd day of September, 1806, at 10 o'clock a, m. of that day, at public vendue, to the highest bidder for eash to pay said deht of \$2231 12-100 and interest and the taxes, if any, on said premises

to pay said deht of \$2331 12-100 and interest and the taxes, if any, on said premises and fifty dollars attorney's fees as stipulated in and by said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by law.

Dated July 13th, A. D. 1898

CHARLES E. DICKERMAN.

Assignee.

Attorney for Assignee. Duluth Evening Herald, July-14-21-28-August-4-11-18-25.

Reception in Honor of Rev. neighborhood are extinguished naviga- Wheat Eased Off Slightly Father Mackey Last Evening.

He Will Leave Today For two or three days to make some minor repairs. It will then be thrown open to an Extended Trip to ireland.

Purse Presented to Him and Pleasant Speeches Were Made---Other News.

Rev. T. J. Mackey, paster of St. James' Catholic church, leaves today to Chicago by the Milwaukee & St. for his trip to Ireland where he will re- Paul and the Northwestern. Last Satmain for some time for the benefit of his urday the Milwaukee & St. Paul anhealth. In honor of his departure and to mainly state their esteem for their pasture, the young ladies of the parish artur, the young ladies of the parish ar- cents to Chicago and Illinois points. ranged an informal reception for him ferry line will follow with at the Phillips hotel last evening. The another reduction if this last is met. guests assembled in the parlors and The warfare from Menominee river after a reception they tepaired to the points will have a disturbing influence dlning room where light refreshments on the entire lumber trade of the Northwere served. In behalf of the friends west. present Rev. Father Corbett presented the guest of honor with a purse of money and their good wishes for a safe and pleasant journey. Father Mackey relied in a short address, thanking them son and whalebacks, 11:20 last night; thell in a short address, thanking them son and whalebacks, 11:20 last night; morning to steady the market, if their kindness and appreciation of Cranage, midnight; Uganda, 2; Gil- was the purpose and was the cause of t their pastoral relations and commending their spiritual welfare into the keeping of Rev. Corbett, who will preside over Marcia. 8:40: Columbia, 9:15: Whitaker. he parish during his absence.

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. Mrs. H. Lanners left today for Clo- 1:20 a. nd Delphenich, a blacksmith, was nock, Granada, Armenia, 12:40 p. m.: Miss Rilla Weller, of Sault Ste. Marie, is visiting Mrs A. Melocke.

EXCURSION TO FOND DU LAC, WEDNESDAY AUG. 5th, By the Ladies' of the Glen Avon Presby-terism church, on the STR. HENRIETTA. Boat leaves foot Fifth avenue west at 10 a.m.; returning at 6 p.m. Tickets only 25c.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Opening Today Was Very Much Weaker.

New York, Aug. 4.-The stock market opened demoralized under the combined influences of the break in American securities in London and the collapse in Diamond Match In Chicago. Liquidaion was on an extensive scale, particuerly in the granger and high-priced industrials. The bear contingent was aggressive and met with little resistance in forcing down prices. Burlington broke 3% to 60%. Sugar 2% to 101. Leather preferred 2. Chicago Gas 2%. Northwestern, St. Paul and Tobacco 74, Rock Island 134, Manhattan 12 and luth. Louisville and Nashville 1% per cent. Some further concessions in prices Mohawk, Chicago. were noted after 19:15, but the general list som steadled under the influence surpecting orders and purchases by th short interest, who were disposed t cover at the existing level of values. The magnitude of the Diamond Match fallure forms the principal topic of discussion in the street, and operators are disp-sed to move cautiously pending Nalad, Ashland, for consorts; George The sent-nental effect on the foreign traders is reflected in liberal offerings of the international favorites, and some of the speculative mortgages. Less activity was noted at the rally, and the blocks of stock changing hands were mal. Sugar, Manhattan and Northwestern advanced 1 per cent. The market at II o'clock was feverish at the improvement, but was not sensitive to ber; Lagonda, light an advance in the posted rates for de-

Important to Tax-Payers.

The board of equalization will, beginning Monday, Aug. 3, be in continumis session for some weeks at the county auditor's office at the court house, and will be prepared to hear and determine all complaints which may be brought to its notice.

During the week commencing Aug. will take up and consider the matter of the assessment of mines for the year 1896 and the organized towns, villages and citles throughout the county, and each person desiring to be heard will be given an opportunity. O. Halden.

County Auditor, St. Louis County.

Alteration Sale. STRAW HATS-\$4.00 STRAWS......82.00

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DELAYED BY SMOKE. Forest Fires Hinder Navigation at the Sault.

Saul Ste. Marle, Mich., Aug. 4.-(Special to The Herald.)-It is still very smoky, and until the forest fires in this tion in the Sault river will be very difficult. Fifteen or twenty of the downbound fleet are detained here. The steamer Colgate Hoyt and whaleback barges, bound down, are aground at Round island.

SCHOONER AGROUND. Manistique, Mich., Aug. 4.—(Special of The Herald.)—The schooner P. Fitch. with fruit for Manistique from Pentwater, is abeach east of Rugged rock.

The new lock has been shut down for

NO COAL CHARTERS. Cleveland, Aug. 4.—(Special to The Herald.)—A couple of cargoes of coal or Lake Michigan offering at 20 cents withou; the imagined immediate acceptance is the only feature in a condition that is on a par with the panic in August of 1893.

CUTTING LUMBER RATES. Menominee, Mich., Aug. 4.-(Special to The Herald.)-The car ferry line has promptly met the cut in lumber rates

THE SAULT PASSAGES. Saul: Ste. Marie, Mich., Aug. 4.— (Special to The Herald).—Up: Thom. Watson, Saveland, 10:30; Athabasca, 11. Down: Oglebay, 8; Specular, Magnetic, 10:40; Shuck, Bacon, Crosthwaite, Later--Up: Harper, 12; Rappahan-

m.; Cort, Russell, 1:30; Andaste, Bulgaria, 2 15. Up yesterday: Fisk, 2 p. m.; Cky of Cleveland and oil barges, 4. Down: Selwyn Eddy, 1:30 p. m.; Emory Owen, Michigan, Johnson, Helvetia, 2:30; Pathfinder and whalebacks, 3; Marina,

4:30; Whitney, Wayne, 6. PASSED PORT HURON. Port Huron, Mich., Aug. 4.—(Special The Herald).-Down: Australasia ind convert, 10:15 last night; Maytham, :40 a. m.; Hopkins, Kelly, 2:45; Waldo,

Up yesterday: Gordon Campbell II:30 a. m.; Merida, 4:40 p. m.

VESSEL MOVEMENTS Buffalo-Cleared: Neshota, Superior Viking, Wotan, Senator, Gratwick steel), Pope, Woolson, Connelly Bros., Gifford, Duluth; Lapwing, Hiawatha, Port Arthur. Port Colborne-Cleared: S.: Andrews

Queen of the Lakes, Fort William. Ashland-Arrived: Adam Smith Cleared: Italia, San Diego, Oades Red Wing, Lake Erle ports. Cleveland-Cleared: Choc:aw, Du Two Harbors-Cleared:

PORT OF DULUTH. Arrived-North West, Buffalo, pass ingers; Algonquin, Buffalo, light for grain; Stokane, Aurora, Auriana, E. M. M. Peck, Lake Erle, light for ore; Porter Chamberlain, Interlaken, Kelley's Farwell, Buffalo, merchandise; White

& Friant Lizzie A. Haw, Tonawanda, light for lumber. Departed-North West, Buffalo, passengers; Arabia, Colorado, Buffalo, flour; Parks Foster, Gogebic, Biwabic, Bartlett, 111. Spokane, E. M. Peck, Lake Erle, or :; Rober. Holland, Minch, Warmington, Naiad, Tonawanda, lum-MARINE NOTES. Lake rates remained unchanged today

Lake rates remained unchanged today on grain. Lumber tonnage was offered at \$1.40, but no charters were made.

A: Buffalo a survey was held on the barge Mautenee, which recently suffered damage through being run into at Manitowoo by the Goodrich line rung Arctic. The barge was struck in the side, and the survey fixed the cost of repairs at \$900.

The new Rockefeller steamer Sir William Fairbairn was launched from the Detroit Drydock company's Wyandotte yard at Wyandotte Saturday afternoon.

The condition of Capt. John Griffin of the steamer City of Louisville, who was brutally assaulted by a discharged wheelsma a few mornings since, at Milwaukee, has assumed such a serious phase that there is now some doubt of his ultimate recovery. is ultimate recovery. The work of rebuilding the engine of ne steamer Merida was completed at Detroit last Saturday. There was little

eft of the Merida's engine for use in the new, one old cylinder and a few connections constitute about all the old Toledo reports the Tasmania, Ahira Cobb, Alta and Alverson lald up at that port.

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Today's Passengers.

The list of passengers of the North West today was as follows: . To Buffolo-F. Carney, of Marinette William Liwrence and wife; J. W. Parmelee, E. G. Clark, wife and daughter, of Cleveland; William M. Pond, of Chl-To Cleveland-Dr. and Mrs. Ulreh, of Baltimere; C. J. Morse, wife and daughter, and J. K. Morse, of Evans.on, Ill.; Capt. A. L. Wagner, Mr. Taafft, of Ch!-

To Mack nac-G. T. Arnold, of Mack- building, Inac, C. D. Harper.

Today With Trading of Light Volume.

The Collapse in Diamond Match Stock Caused a Lower Opening.

Crop Damage Reports From Kansas.

The collapse in Dlamond Match stock acclamation. was felt on the board of trade today, and On motion of R. P. Edson, the conthe result was a lower opening but buying vention proceeded to an informal ballot orders, steady cables and damage re- for a candidate for the second judge-Chicago dispatch said the market was thought to be getting support from rich people who were interested in preventing anything approaching demoralization, and if such actually was the case, there being nothing but the firmness of the market in evidence of it, the latter fact was a tlatered at the firm proof of its supposes. At the feet the proof of its supposes to the feet the first J. A. Hanks received 6; W. C. White, 6; W. A. Cant, 6; P. C. Schmidt, 2; W. G. Bonham, 3. The eleventh stood: Hanks, 6; White, 6; Cant, 5; Schmidt, 2; Bonham, 2. On the third Hanks received the same on the fifth White received the same of the fifth White received the fifth w people who were interested in preventing anything approaching demoralization, and if such actually was the case, there being nothing but the firmness of the market in evidence of it, the latter fact was a dattering proof of its success. As the failure or otherwise of a deal in the stock of a match manufacturing concern should properly have but an extremely limited inproperly have but an extremely limited in fluence upon the value of grain where the parties concerned in the stock speculation are not supposed to have any dealings in the cereal commodity, it was well that some one took enough wheat the morning to steady the playter if

e.ther buyers or sellers. Trading on the Duluth board was light September wheat opened 15c lower at 57%c but quickly reacted to 58c and before noon had reached 58%c, having regained the decline. After noon it eased off 16c and closed t 58%c, or 18c below yesterday. The mills assessment books for which the board while at work at Proctorknott, Wall paper at Nygren's.

Craig, Alverson, 2. Down: Rees, noon; Palmer, Lasaile, Nicol, Mahoning, 1 p. Were not in the market, but shippers took had been waiting had been completed. A large number of protests were filed m: Cort, Russell 1:30: Andrete, But.

September price, rollowing were the closing quotations:
Wheat—No. 1 hard, cush, 60%c. No. 1 northern, cash, 57%c; September, 58%c bid; December, 59%c. No. 2 northern, 54%655%c. No. 3, 58%6564%c. Rejected, 46%6527%c. To arrive—No. 1 hard, 60%c; No. 1 northern, 57%c. Rye, 30%c. No. 2 oats, 194420c; No. 3 oats, 19419%c. Flax, cash, 71c; September, 71%c. barley, 22,000 bus; flax, 62,531 bus.

1:40 a. m.; Hopkins, Kelly, 2:45; Waido, 5; Montana, 7; Fedora, Majestle, 6.

Down yesterday: Preston, 2:40 p. m., Genoa and consorts, Lewiston, 9.

PASSED DETROIT.

Datroit, Mich., Aug. 4.—(Special to The Herald).—Up: Samuel Marshall and consorts, 12:15 a. m.; William Chisholm, 1; Bessemer, 3:30; Business, 9:30; Maciska, Maka, 9:50.

Lin vesterday: Gordon Campbell Campbell (CATTLE AND HOGS.

Chicago, Aug. 5.—Hogs, official receipts, 22,250; shipments, 10,426. Cattle, 26,155; shipments, 4919. Sheep, 11,389; shipments, 621. Estimated receipts hogs today, 8000; left over, 2500. Market active and generally 5c higher than yesterday's closing. Light, \$3,2003.25; mixed, \$3,0503.40; heavy, \$2.7003.30; rough, \$2.7002.85. Cattle, 2000; including 800 Texans. Natives stronger; others steady. Beeves, \$3,2504.30; stockers and feeders, \$2,6003.70. Sheep, 12,000; strong. Sheep, 12,000; strong.

THE FLOUR STATEMENT. Following is the flour statement for the head of the lakes for the week ended Saturday, Aug. I, 1898; Production by local mills... tecelpts by rail.....

Exports

otal shipments

Stocks in store NEW YORK MONEY. commercial only \$1.502. Silver certificates 68%,669%; no sales. Bar silver 68%. Mexican dollars 53%. Government bonds steady. New 1s \$1.13; coupon, \$1.10; 4s registered, \$1.696; coupon, \$1.6716; 2s registered, 94; Pacific 6s of '97, \$1.6016. NEW YORK GRAIN.

New Yorld, Aug. 4.—Wheat, August, 634c; September, 644c; October, 65c; December, 664c, Corn, September, 314c. Oats, THE MINNEAPOLIS MARKET. Minneapolis, Aug. 4.—Wheat, closed: August, 55c; September, 55c; December, 575c. On track—No. 1 hard, 57c; No. 1 northern,

de: No. 2 northern, 5514e. Receipts, 113 cars THE LIVERPOOL MARKET.
Liverpool, Aug. 4.—Closing, wheat, spot firm. Futures quiet. Corn, spot firm. Fut-

THE CHICAGO MARKET. Chicago, Aug. 4.—Close, August, 58c; Se ember, 58% 6% c; December, 6le; May, 643

Received over private wire of B. E. Baker, grain and stock broker, room 107 Chamber of Commerce and 207 Board of Trade, Puts, September wheat, 58%c bid.

Calls, September wheat, 591/8-1/4c. NEW YORK STOCKS. Name of stock. Open High Low Close Chleago & N. W.... N. P. preferred.. Rock Island.... Union Pacific... Western Union... 5414 5414 5814 5414 534 534 534 534 534 78 7836 7736 78 4614 47 46 46% Leather..... Lake Shore.....

South and West, via St. Paul & Duuth railroad and conecting lines, Aug. cago; Joseph R. Walsh, Dr. Wood, \$2. Tickels and particulars 401 West Charles Cl. fton and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Superior street, corner Paliadio building. \$11.30, MILWAUKEE AND RETURN. VIA ST. PAUL & DULUTH RAIL-Aug. 4 and 5, Milwaukee and return, To Detroit-Mrs. C. S. Schmidt and \$11.30. Choice connecting lines. The daughter, of Cleveland; D. W. Korbs. quickest and best route; no night George T. Arnold, A. Scarlett and wife, changes. Tickets at city ticket office. 401 West Superior street, corner Palladio building. F. B. Ross, Nor. Pass. Agent.

JUDICIAL CONVENTION.

Judge Ensign Renominated By Acclamation. The Republican judicial convention

was called to order shortly lafter 2 of Carlton, in the absence of Chairman for temporary chairman, but declined as he expected to be called away. Judge Lewis was nominated. He declined and nominated Mr. Oldenberg who was unanimously elected.

Herald's 50,000 daily readers will be sure to fill your wants. No committee on credentials was ap-

ointed, the whole convention passing n them. Thomas Owens then stated that the chairman of the Lake county Republican committee had omitted to issue a call for a convention to elect delegates to the judicial and legislative conventions, and that, in consequence, a mass convention had been called and elected delegates. On motion, Mr. Owens was

given a seat. The list of delegates was made up by e secretary from the credentials was onfirmed, and the tempotary organizaon made permanent. The naming of candidates was now in order. Judge Ensign was renominated by Judge Lewis to succeed himself, R. P. Edson seconding the nomination. There were no other candidates and the nomination went through by

number, these being the highest votes cast for any candidate in the eleven ballots Up to 3:55 o'clock sixteen hallots had been taken without any result.

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION. Now in Session and Hearing

Complaints of Taxpayers. The board of equalization got down to business yesterday afternoon afte numerous meetings and adjournments overlng a period of two weeks. Th and personal representatives of some of those who regard the valuation of their property as too high were present place their claims before the board. H. F. Davis entered a vigorous objection tion to the assessment of property sections 4 and 5-49-14 at \$5 per acr Car inspection—Wheat, 377; rye, 23; oats, 36; barley, 39; tlax, 14. Receipts—Wheat, 132,811 bus; corn, 4361 bus; rye, 4423 bus; oats, 22,000 bus; barley, 12,364 bus; flax, 2686 bus. Shipments—Wheat, 45,000 bus; barley 22,000 bus; tlax, 45,000 bus; barley, 12,364 bus; flax, 45,000 bus; barley, 12,364 bus; flax, 45,000 bus; barley, 22,000 bus; tlax, 45,000 bus; barley, 45,000 bus; barley, 45,000 bus; bus barley, 45,000 bus; and incidentally severely criticised A which the writer stated that he had assessed the property at \$5 per aera which he considered a fair valuation He asked if Mr. Davis would take \$1.5 per acre for the land and intimated that he could get a custom r at that ligure.

Williams, Green & Williams want? the assessed valuation of their dredges \$20,000, cut in two. Peyton, Kimball & Barber had 4,500,000 feet of logs and Scott & Holston 3,000,000 feet assessed at \$4, and thought that it was customary to make such sessments dy Bros. & Co. objected to paying taxes on a valuation of \$30,000 on the northeast quarter of section 1-57-21. T. E Dorr & Co, were represented by M. H. Stanford. Their claim was that their 46,000 lands in 57 and 58, range 17, had been

assessed as timber lands when in real-201,080 itys the timber had been cut and removed. New York, Aug. 4.—Money on eall nominally 2 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 61/467 per cent. Sterling exchange strong with actual business in bankers' bills at \$1.894 for demand and \$4.8864 for sixty days. Posted rates \$1.894 and \$4.88646 for sixty days. Posted rates \$1.894 and \$4.886464.99. Commercial bills \$4.8742. Silver certificates of the Williams mine, claimed that they had not a two-housandth that they had not a two-housandth and wanted their assessment cut. At a short session of the board this morning the most important matter to ecoive any discussion was the taxation of the iron mines. At the valualons placed upon them the county will not receive so much taxes as under the old rule of 1 cent per ton. As an lilustration of the inadequacy of the valuations which have been placed on mining properties the Chandler mine may be cited. It is returned at \$150,000. Commissioner Dinham suggested that it was worth several million dollars and

should be taxed for something like a fair valuation. Nothing was decided today in relation to the taxation of this class f properties, but from the trend of the discussion it is probable that a time will e set for the hearing of protests against raising the valuations. This may b taken up next Monday, er, perhaps, earlier. The hoard was in session only about an hour, and most of that time was

valuation in Kelsey was raised 240 per ent this year. It was the opinion of he board that this is too high and should e cut down about one-half. The valuation in the town of Duluth s \$6000 over last year, and this, as well as that of the town of McDavitt, will probably be cut down somewhat. H. H. Hanford appeared before the hoard with an objection to the valuation on Dickerman's addition. The valuation was \$64,340, and he wished it cut to \$56,000, or \$1000 per acre. He said that West Duluth property had been overtaxed for several years, and that the taxation there was entirely out of proportion to that of the eastern portion of the city.

FORTY MINERS ENTOMBED. Swansea, Wales, Aug. 4.-A dispatch from Neath, seven miles from here, an-

22% 23% 22% 23% VIA ST. PAUL & DULUTH RAIL-

USE HERALD WANT ADS.

On Account of the Alterations at Burrows One Cent a Word.

All advertisements of "situations" wanted inserted FREE. We invite as many repetitions o'clock this afternoon by H. Oldenburg, as are necessary to secure Wiffeuts. O. D. Kinney was nominated what you advertise for. The

SITUATIONS WAL CED. WANTED-SITUATION AS HOUSE keeper in respectable widower's family. Good home preferable to high wages Please give particulars when answering. Address Pellens, general delivery postor-

place to assist at light housework. Car go home nights. B 34, Herald.

WANTED—A POSITION BY A NEAT young girl in good respectable family as nurse girl. Reterences given. Please address J. E. 24, Herald. WANTED-YOUNG MEN WHO ARE without family to give me their washing and mending. Prices reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. Please address M. E. 64, Herald.

FIRST-CLASS MEAT AND PASTRY cook would like position. W. H., flat 1 U. S. block, Duluth.

WANTED—SITUATION BY A COMPE-tent nurse to care for invalid lady or any kind of work as nurse, Reasonable wages. Call at 525 Fourth avenue west. AN EXPERIENCED LADY REQUIRES a position as housekeeper or the care of an invalid, or to take charge of

WANTED-HOUSE CLEANING OF stores and offices to clean. Mrs. Jack son, 390 Lake avenue south.

EMPLOYMENT OFFIUM LADIES CAN ALWAYS FIND GOOD

Washington plums by the carload were a feature on Michigan street today and there were liberal supplies all along the

Primost EGGS. Candled, strictly fresh..... SYRUPS, ETC. Fancy white clover..... Golden rod

Fresh Vt. stock per lb...... VEGETABLES. Sweet potatoes per bus. 1 40 Celery, per doz. 35 Carrots, per bus. 60 Turnips, new, per bus..... Green peas per bus..... Cucumbers, per bus..... Tomatoes, 4 basket crates... Min. cabbage, per crate... 1 15 @ 1 25 Lettuce, per basket..... 35 @ 40 Lettuce, per doz..... 15 New potatoes, per bus.....
Mint, per doz......
Parsley, per doz.....
Spinach, per basket.... Egg plants, per doz..... n, per doz..... PEAS AND BEANS. Green corn.

taken up with the investigation of Brown beans, fancy, bus... 1 id axes in outside towns and villages. The Green and yellow peas..... 1 of Potatoes, Minnesota, old... New potatoes, per bus.... Potatoes, new per bbi..... Pineapples, per doz.....

\$\frac{1}{2}\$\$\fra Aug. 4 and 5, Milwaukee and return, \$11.30. Choice connecting lines. The quickest and best route; no night changes. Tickets at city ticket office, 401 West Superior street, corner Palladio building.

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It's a sure way to get other people's

\$30.00 Suits..... 815.00 \$20,00 Suits..... 10.00 \$15,00 Suits....

One Cent a Word.

WANTED-YOUNG GIRL WOULD LIKE

WANTED-A POSITION BY ELDERLY lady as housekeeper in widower's family or for small family. Please address E. M. 14, Herald.

WANTED-SITUATION AS HOUSE-keeper for respectable widower. Address THE RITTON.

WANTED-SITUATION BY A YOUNG on sale at news man of 19 in an office or wholesale establishment. References furnished. Address C. G., Herald.

On sale at news stands and book atores Price 10c. Mail orders 15c. WANTED-WASHING, IRONING OR housecleaning by the day or will take washing home. Call or address Mrs. Olson, 620 East Third street. W. J FERGUSON.

YOUNG MAN WANTS WORK, PREFER hotel or restaurant work. Good hand around hotel; has experience and will work reasonable. B 35, Herald.

children. Good references. Apply C 38, Herald.

LOANS ON DIAMONDS, FURNITURE, etc. Commercial paper bought, Room (15 Torrey building.

girls and good girls can always find good places; also the best and cheapest hair goods, switches and chains at Mrs. M. C. Selbold's, 225 East Superior street.

THE PRODUCE MARKET.

Trade was very lively.

DULUTH QUOTATIONS.

Note—The quotations below are for goods which change hands in lots on the

Pure Vt. maple, gal. can... HONEY.

Cantelopes, ber hox. 1 25 @ 1 40 Bananas, bunches. 1 25 @ 1 50 1 25 @ 1 50

California pears, per box.... 200
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Blueberries, 16 qt cases.... 90
Missouri peaches, 6 bsk.crate 1 75 APPLES.
Green apples, bus box...... 60 6 70
New apples, per bbl....... 1 50 62 200
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DRESSED MEATS.

New York, Aug. 4.—Butter, steady: Western da.ry, 9612c; Western creamery: 114,015c. Eggs, steady; state and Pennsylvania, 13,01314c; Western, 11,0124c.

IN CHICAGO. Chicago, Aug. 4.—Butter, creamery, 96: 14c; dairies, 9612c. Eggs, steady; 10c asked. PHOTOGRAPHERS.
Picture to yourself the result from Herald want ads. They never fail. Only one sitting necessary. Telephone 324-2

WANTED-FEHALR HELP. WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Inquire 2529 West Second street, WANTED-DISHWASHER AND GIRL for laundry work. St. James hotel. WANTED-A COMPETENT GIRL FOR general housework at No. 8 Chester terrace. WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL housework in small family. Apply No. 3 Buldwin flats, 717 West Second street. WANTED-FIRST-CLASS CHAMBER mulds. Apply Hotel St. Louis. WANTED COMPETENT SECOND GIRL or a good cook. M. S. Burrows, 1632 East First street.

WANTED-DINING ROOM GIRL AT GIRL' WANTED FOR GENERAL housework, Call 9 Phoenix block. WANTED-COOK. 1026 EAST SUPERIOR

WANTED-GIRL FOR SECOND WORK at 1320 East Superior street. Call even-FANCY WORK DONE AT HOME. West Second Hours from 9 a. m. WANTED-GIRL COMPETENT TO DO general housework. Apply 113 East Sec ond street.

WANTED-MALE HELP. TOWNE MENY THE BUTTON Address:

special rates to dealers in lots of 50 or 100.

WANTED-AGENTS. WANTED-AGENTS IN CITY AND outside towns to sell household goods on easy payments. John Gately & Co., 716 West Superior street, Duluth. FINANCIAL. SHORT TIME LOANS ON CHATTEL or collateral security. 201 Palladio.

WANTED - SITUATION AS HOUSE-keeper in small family, widower's family preferred. Call at 136 Mesaba avenue.

| MONEY TO LOAN, ANY AMOUNT. Cooley & Underhill, 104 Paliadio. MONEY TO LOAN ON DIA-monds, watches, jewelry, etc. Standard Loan office, 324 West

Superior street. BATHS. THE CELEBRATED MOLIERE ELEC tro-thermal bath, for rheumatism, indi-gestion and all nervous troubles. Try it Cody Sanitarium, Bay View Heights

MIDWIFE. PRIVATE HOSPITAL-MRS. BANKS, midwife, 230 St. Croix avenue. Male patients cared for also.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. WANTED-MAN AND WIFE HAVING some furniture to keep house with another married couple and divide expenses, Address B 500, Herald.

FRATERNITIES. INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FOREST-ers, Court Duluth 724, meets second and fourth Friday of each month, fifth floor Masonic Temple. Life insurance at acturial cost. No assessments on death.

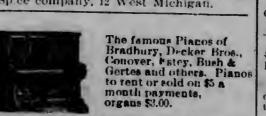
Writes policies from \$500 to \$5000. Licensed by the state insurance department. Surplus fund May 1, 1896, \$1,706, 632.19. W. A. Hicken, C. R., A. McG. McDonald, R. S. PALESTINE LODGE NO. 79, A. F. & A. M.—Regular meetings first and third Monday evenings of every month at 8:00 p. m. Next meeting Aug. 17, 1896. Work Second degree. Elisworth Henham, W. M., Edwin Mooers, secretary.

IONIC LODGE NO. 186, A. F. & A. M.—Regular meetings second and fourth Monday evenings of every month at 8:00 p. m. Next meeting Aug. 10, 1896. Work second degree, F. W. Kugler, acting W. M., J. D. Macfarlane, secretary. REYSTONE CHAPTER NO. 20, R. A. M.—Stated convocation second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each mouth, at 8:00 p. m. Next meeting Sept. 9, 1896. Work _______ degree W. E. Covey, H. P., George E. Secretary.

DULUTH COMMANDERY
No. 18, K. T.—Stated conclave
first Tuesday of each month
8:00 p. m. Next conclave
Tuesday, Aug. 4, 1896. Work
degree. R. E. Denfeld, E. C.,
Alfred LeRicheux, recorder. A. O. U. W.—FIDELITY LODGE, NO. 105.

Meets every Thursday in Brown hall,
Brown block, 10 East Superior street.
Nela Anderson, M. W.; J. H. Powers,

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. FOR SALE-FOR \$150, 12-HORSE POWEL boller and 8-horse power engine in good condition. Inquire Imperial Coffée and Spice company, 12 West Michigan.



Latest up-to-date, strictly first-class, high grade, tourists and home cycle, Ryan adjustable bar instantly removed. Take in your room in house, office, ejevator, hang up on coat hook, elip in bag, carry on cars, boat or buss. Guaranteed. F. D. WEST,

Sole agent U, S., 309 Woodbridge bnilding, city address, care Mendenhall & Hoopes, DULUTH, MINN.

Attorney for Administratrix.

FOR SALE-A FULL SET OF AMERI can encyclopedias, very cheap. 212 Wes Superior street.

Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Ry Traine for a lipointe Enet leaves
Luluth Union 4:10 P. M.
Depot at 4:10 P. M.
Daily, with WAGNER PALACE
SLEEPING CAR for Sault Ste Westbound train arrives 11:20 a.m.
Ticket offices: 426 Spaldirg House block and
Union Depot.

One Cent a Word.

TO RENT-ROOMS. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOMS, FUR-nished or unfurnished, for light house-keeping. All modern conveniences. 265 East Superior street. LARGE, PLEASANT ROOMS WITH board. 122 East First street. FOR RENT - FURNISHED ROOMS with lake ylew and board. Inquire 218 West Third street. FURNISHED ROOMS, ELECTRIC light, bath, etc, \$7 per month. 501 East Superlor street. FOR RENT-LARGE, PLEASANT FURnished rooms; all modern conveniences board if desired. No. 8 Chester terrace. NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH

modern conveniences, about two ocks from Spalding house. 218 Fifth

TO RENT-HOCSES. FOR RENT-HOUSE, SEVEN ROOMS and four rooms, 333 Chamber of Com-A 30-ROOM BOARDING HOUSE TO rent cheap. 210 Lake avenue south. Best location on the avenue.

FURNISHED HOUSE TO RENT. FOR: particulars apply to Culver Bros. TO RENT-FLATS. TWO NICE FLATS IN PARK TER-race. Myers Bros., 205 Lyceum.

WANTED-TO RENT. WANTED-FOR ONE MONTH, SMALL furnished flat with modern conveniences. Address B 36, Herald.

BOARDERS WANTED. WELL FURNISHED ROOMS, BOARD if desired; reasonable rates. 117 West Second. FEW MORE SUMMER BOARDERS can be accommodated at the Cody Sandtorlum, Bay View Heights.

PROFESSIONAL. MRS. JULIA L. HUGHES-SUPERFLUous hair, moles, etc., permanently destroyed by electricity, without injury. Also scientific face massage and complexion treatment. Manicuring. Choice tollet preparations. 305 Masonic temple, Duiuth, Minn.

TO EXCHANGE-MISCELLANEOUS. WANTED-TO TRADE, TWO NICE modern 8-room frame houses, well rented for a year each to good paying ten-ants, located within a few minutes walk of the Spalding house. Small incum-brance, has four years to run, at 6 per cent. Will trade for unincumbered real estate in East End. Address glving full particulars, A 17. Herald office, Duluth, Minn.

LOST-SATURDAY, EITHER ON BOUlevard or Lester Park, silk umbrella, with name E. M. Richardson on cap of handle. Please return to city clerk's of-LOST-SATURDEY, BLACK FEATHER boa. Please return to Mrs. W. D. Cross,

OST - ONE WHITE COW WITH

young calf. Last seen noon July 29. Sultable reward for Information. C. M. Curties. State street. West Duluth, between Forty-sixth and Fifty-fifth avenues WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, ETC. E. E. ESTERLY CLEANS WATCHES

24 Fifth avenue east.

for \$1 and puts in main springs for \$1, with E. C. Regli, 105 W. Sup. St., 2d floor. WANTED TO BUY. WANTED - TO BUY, REMINGTON typewriter in good order. Will pay eash. Address S. F. M., 601 Lyceum building.

NOTICE Build Sidewalks.

In accordance with a resolution of the common council of the city of Duluth, passed July 27, 1866, notice is hereby given passed July 27, 1896, notice is hereby given to all owners of any and all lots or parcels of land adjoining the south side of Palm street from Highland avenue to Ebony avenue and on the north side of Palm street from Arlington avenue to a point 75 feet west of Ebony avenue to construct a sidewalk in said street adjoining their several lots at their own proper expense and charge before August 29, 1896. Said walk to be constructed in accordance with plans and specifications on tile in the office of the board of public works, and to be built to the established line and grade, or to a temporary line and grade to be given by the city engineer.

If the said owners or occupants fall to given by the city engineer.

If the said owners or occupants fall to construct said walk before August 29, 18%, or if any such work, or part thereof, is not done in the manner prescribed by said plans and specifications, or if said walk is not built to the line and grade prescribed, then the board of public works of the city of Duluth will cause the same to be done, and the full cost and expense thereof, together with ten (10) per cent additional for cost of surveys, plans and superintendence, will be assessed against said lots.

Duluth, Minn., Aug. 4, 1896.

M. J. DAVIS,

President Board of Public Works.

(Seal.)

Clerk Board of Public Works. Duluth Evening Herald, Aug-1-8-12.

ORDER FOR HEARING ON CLAIMS.— State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis In Probate Court, Special Term, August In the matter of the estate of James Sullitorent or sold on \$5 a month payments, organs \$3.00.

N. D. COON, 106 W. Superior St.

FOR SALE—A STAMP COLLECTION of about 1000 varieties. Catalogue value considerably over \$100, also about 1000 duplicates, many of them rare. Will sell for \$20 cash. Address "Stamps," Herald. ltors to present their claims against said estate, at the expiration of which time all claims not presented to said court or not proven to its satisfaction, shall be forever barred, unless, for cause shown, further time, by silogged Daired, unless, for cause shown, further time be allowed.

Ordered further that notice of the time and place of the hearing and examination of said claims and demands shall be given by publishing this order once in each week, for three successive weeks prior to the day appointed for such examination in The Duluth Evening Herald, a daily newspaper printed and published at Duluth, in said county.

Attorney for Administratrix. Duluth Evening Herald, Aug-4-11-18. Two Harbors Lv 4 29
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Virginis Lv 7 15

A. H. VIELE, Gentral Passenger Agent.

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HERALD'S CIRCULATION 17,148

and extends east over Southern Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Showers have occurred in Montana, North Dakota, Minnesota and Western Wisconsin, the rainfall being light, except at LaCrosse and St. Paul, where it amounted to .45 and .68 inch, respectively.
Intense heat continues in the lake region and central valleys. The maximum emperatures registered yesterday afternoon in the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado and Missouri, ranged from 9) at Bismarck to 100 at Kansas City; in the Upper Mississippl valley and the western part of the lake region they ranged from 86 at Davenport and Chleago to 90 at Duluth and 92 at Marquette.

Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today, 72; maximum yesterday, 90; minimum yester-Local forecast for Duluth and vicin'ty Showers and cooler this afternoon and to Wednesday showers; fresh northeast winds and probably thunder squalls. JAMES KENEALY. Local Forecast Official.

Chicago, Aug. 5.—Forecast until 8 p. m. tomorrow: Wisconsin: Local showers and thunder storms tonight and Wednesday; brisk to high southerly winds. Minnesota: afternoon and tonight; partly cloudy with showers Wednesday; easterly squalis. The depth of water over the miter sill in St. Mary's ship canal was 14 feet 7 inches and the forecast is that is will remain stationary during the next twenty-

INTENDED TO MISLEAD.

Carlisle, is grossly misleading, because from official sources in regard to the ted from Secretary Carlisle's circular, tiply its trade beyond conception and and the conclusion is irresistible that it was omitted intentionally in order to the silver using countries." mislead the public. As The Herald's | The Post does not abandon its atti-Washington correspondent points out, tude in favor of the gold standard, but the circular is careful to state that up as it believes in a fair and impartial

That act is as follows: States, by tale, for payment of all debts journal of London. weights in twelve ounces Troy weight of Louis. standard silver, and weighing not less | The real reason why Senator Wolcott | cents each.'

statutes at large, published by authority of congress," and it asserts that this act "does not mention silver coins, but does mention gold coins."

If the News Tribune will again refer to a copy of the United States statutes at large it will find that it, and not The Herald, is guilty of misquotation and garbling, and that the act of June 25, 1834, reads exactly as again quoted above by The Heraid. This act is printed on page 681 of volume 4 of the federal statutes and constitutes chapter 71. The act which the News Tribune quotes is an entirely different one. It is the act of

June 28, 1834, and constitutes chapter 96, tain foreign silver coins legal tender in raging between the two schools of finance, either side should undertake to state what the law is and then do it untruthfully," and trusts that it will now have the faltness and honesty to confess the blunder which it made in today's issue.

SIGNIFICANT TALK.

The London Financial News is regarded as an authority on both sides of the Atlantic, and anything that it says on

Weekly Herald, \$1.00 per year; 50 cents for six months; 25 cents for three months. Entered at the Duluth postoffice as second class matter.

stronger than any bond of free trade. There can be no doubt about it that if the United States were to adopt a silver OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF DULUTH. course the United States would suffer silver basis, and it might serve us right if, irritated by the contemptible apathy of our government toward the silver problem, the Americans retaliated by freezing out gold. It could be easily done."

In reproducing the above extract, th Washington Post, which is a gold star dard advocate, says: "We have heard this prophecy before. It has been mad: by more than one prominent European writer on finance. Moreton Frewen has insisted for a long time that the United States was blind to its own interests in hesitating to adopt free silver coinage and then enter into a commercial union with Asia and South America. He has always insisted that under such an arworld, while they might sell to England, would do all their buying here. Professor Ahrent, the great German authority, has also argued that the United States, if followed by Germany, Belgium and Italy—as he thinks would be, sooner or later-could through the medium of free silver coir

age, almost destroy England's foreign trade. He has been extensively quoted A Washington dispatch to The Herald by the gold men, but chiefly as to the yesterday pointed out that the financial difficulty, in his opinion, of our acting circular No. 123, issued by Secretary alone. He has invariably said that a is the only unit of value and our only while pretending to contain all the facts named above would give them control upon it and its scarcity has caused its glad if it was in the power of reason to them. coinage laws it omits two of the most globe. And now comes the London Fin- banced." important financial acts ever passed by ancial News with the positive statement the American congress. Reference to that free silver coinage by the United the act of June 25, 1834, is entirely omit- States, acting independently, will mulisolate Great Britain so far as concerns

SENATOR WOLCOTT'S REASON.

of Mexico, Peru, Chile and Central Am- Leading Republicans of Colorado have erica, of not less weight than 415 grains decided to demand the resignation of each, and those stamped in Brazil of the Senator Wolcott because he refused to like weight of not less fineness than ten support the silver ticket. Senator Wolounces fifteen pennyweights of pure sil- cott has issued a long statement in rever, in the Troy pound of twelve ounces gard to his position, the sum and subof standard silver; and the five franc stance of which is that while he believes pleces of France, when of not less fine- in bimetallism, he proposes to stand by ness than ten ounces and sixteen penny- the Republican ticket nominated at St.

himself long before he gave out this Section 2 directs the assay annually of explanation. He told Senator Teller the foregoing coins and a report to con- the reason several months ago. "You have always been a sympathizer with suit the peculiar purposes" of this paper. different with me. My interests are was supporting G. W. Holland, a life-

man and have the entree to the best the regular nominee of his own party. the World" says: "By bimetallism be ostracized by these people, and I can- interests of his constituents and no ver into coins of full debt-paying

not make such a sacrifice." tor Wolcott's peculiar attitude in con- dust. He has shown that he is a true "A bimetallic system of currency, to be June 28, 1834, approved three days later, tradiction of his speeches in favor of free loyal American, and he can rest as- completely effective, must, in the view colnage of silver and in opposition to sured that he has hundreds of friends of those who advocate it, include two essame footing. The Herald agrees with the almost unanimous voice of the people all over this district who will stay with sential features: (a) An open mint the News Tribune that " it is to be re- of Colorado whom he represents in the him to a finish." senate. Senator Teller will not deny that the above is the gist of the conversation in which Senator Wolcott explained to him personally why he declined to go with him.

OLD SOLDIERS' ARGUMENTS.

Several of the gold papers have been making pathetic appeals to the old soldiers to vote for the gold standard because, they claim, with free coinage of silver the pensioner would be compelled to take a 50-cent dollar and would therefore receive one-half the amount of pension which he now draws, while the mine owners would be benefited at his expense. The claim is absurd, but there is fear that some old soldiers may be mislead by the plausible argument that to carry a campaign upon the issue of the gold standard because, they claim, with free coinage of silver the pensioner would be compelled to take a 50-cent dollar and would therefore receive one-half the amount of pension which he now draws, while the mine owners would be benefited at his expense. The claim is absurd, but there is fear that some old soldiers may be mislead by the plausible argument that to carry a campaign upon the issue of the gold definition, four years ago, in his congressional campaign of bimetallism until John Sherman put forth the absurd definition, and his local influence openly was a question. Tonight's meeting for endorsed by Mr. Hopkins, in a brazen attempt to prove that bimetallism prevails in the United States now. Mr. Hopkins is as far astray on this point as he was on the standing of the late M. Cernuschi as a bimetallist.

THAPPENDE SHOPPING THAPPING THAPP the silver question consequently carries to take a 50-cent dollar and would there- Bryan advocated no other issue, made point as he was on the standing of the

would be done the soldier under free coinage, for the reason that his pension would be paid in 53-cent dollars, and that the old soldier who receives a pension of \$20 would get but \$10, and the dependent widow who is given \$8 but \$4. In the very next breath the editor says that under free coinage the mine owners would make the enormous profit of over \$32,250,000 because they could take the owner silver will have to go up, and that is just what the editor claims, and

> for whatever it is worth. They are not they wish to be paid in 150-cent dollars. During the war the unit of value was a lic career he had advocated free silver. cial distress of the country. Today it votes, and he also wanted Republican is a gold dollar caused by the greed of votes. He expected to get the votes of the bond holders. If silver is restored all the Republicans who two years ago to its place as the money of the consticonstitution will not at this late day go

standard money, while the gold dollar ago as the representative of the Democoncert of action among the nations standard money. The immense demand of commerce in every quarter of the purchasing power to be greatly en-

STEARNS COUNTY IN LINE.

talking about matters in Stearns county and predicting that Mr. Towne would law. Though I should be left alone I not secure much support there were rather dazed by the announcement that ciples to which I am wedded, and I the Stearns county Democratic convention yesterday endorsed Mr. Towne and to June 30, 1873, but 8,000,000 of silver discussion of public questions, thus dif- elected delegates to the congressional party.' Time was called on Bryan and dollars were coined by the United States. fering from the St. Paul Pioneer Press, convention instructed to nominate him. It does not say however that under the the Duluth News Tribune and other The convention was a large and enthuact above quoted until the act of Feb. gold papers that will not publish any- slastic one, and Bryan, Lind and 23, 1857, we had in actual circulation, thing at variance with their views, it Towns were endorsed with vociferous according to the official report of the di- reproduced this "rather unexpected ut- cheers. As an instance of the way the rector of the United States mint, \$446,- terance as a contribution to the contro- rank and file of the German Democrats 000,000 of silver. This includes the 8,- versy-a contribution, by the way, from in that county feel it may be stated that Thurston made an outrageously false 000,000 of silver dollars coined by the a source hitherto regarded as of high Senator Keller, who is a gold man, was United States; about 5,000,000 of sub- authority." Those gold writers who in- defeated in his own ward, and Judge sidiary coin and the foreign coins made sist that the foreign bimetallists are Bruener and a few other bolters, who legal tender by the act of June 25, 1834. opposed to any independent action by have taken a similar stand. The normal the United States looking to the restora- Democratic majority in Stearns county "That from and after the passage of tion of sliver as standard money and be- is about 2400, and with the Democratic this act, the following silver coins shall lieve that such a step would be ruinous endorsement and with the support of be of the legal value, and shall pass to this country are invited to explain the hundreds of Republicans who agree with current as money within the United above extract from the leading financial him on the money question, Mr. Towns will carry Stearns county with fully

3000 majority. T. S. McClure, of St. Cloud, was quoted by the News Tribune as saying that Stearns county Democrats would support Morris. Yesterday's convention told the Journal-Press that Judge Morris will carry St. Louis county. Every person here knows that Mr. Towne will sweep this county by an overwhelming vote, so that Mr. McClure's last state-

is regarded as "a political nine spot." The Wadena Tribune thus refers to

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report

ABSOLUTELY PURE

THURSTON ON "FACT."

Wis., last Friday, Senator Thurston, either of the two metals at a ratio fixed who is to speak in Duluth on Saturday by law."

above. A more entirely false statement Mr. Bryan preached the gospel of bi-

platform. Mr. Connell, the Republican nominee, stood on a free coinage plat- give renewed life to enterprise and reform. I am standing just where I stood | vive the hum of prosperity throughout if it does, how can there be a cheap dollar?" two years ago; just where I have stood during my entire brief public career. the whole land. Building operations would start up with a rush and an acultist and other parties, will carry Canton Then his grey haired comrade spoke But my opponent today-why has he live demand for lumber would be the ap and said: "The honest and patriotic changed? Why has his party, within result. The millions of feet of lumber two years, changed front on this question of all importance to the West?" The World-Herald of Sept. 23, 1892, would be run at their fullest capacity

in its report of the Auburn debate, said: "Replying to the charge that he advocated free silver in order to catch votes, Bryan showed that during all his pub-It was true he wanted independent favored free silver when the Republican tution it will be honest money, and the candidate was then standing on a free pensioners who fought to uphold the silver platform. He said that Field had made much over that he would vote for Grover Cleveland if it came to the house not,' he declared, 'because I will do so ard. understand my position, and I would be understand my opponent's position. I want to say to you that in this question of free silver, whatever may be the views of other Democrats, I proposa to The gold Republicans who have been give my every endeavor and my earnest effort to the passage of a free coinage would do my best to uphold these prinwould not be turned from my course by the attitude of other men of my own

he sat down amid the wildest demonstration of applause." The World-Herald produces several other samples of the addresses made in 1892 by Mr. Bryan in favor of free silver coinage, thus showing that Senator statement to his Madison audience. If he repeats this falsehood in his speech here Saturday night, it will be convincing evidence of the utter unreliability

of everything that he states. WHAT IS BIMETALLISM?

dently bent upon forcing the evolution metallists, as they should be called. money system. Mr. Hopkins, who is a would follow that we now have bimetallism in this country.

Mr. Hopkins' definition, which he tries than 384 grains each, at the rate of 93 assumes this attitude was stated by does not agree with what monetary silver is the money for the per "Shep" McClure stands for nothing and writers understand by bimetallism. Nor for the country at large, and without it does it agree with the Republican platform adopted at St. Louis, which speaks going to vote for McKinley?" of "the existing gold standard" in this country, thus showing that the national Republican convention did not consider that bimetallism exists in the United States now. Mr. Hopkins is not, how-The News Tribune, with its usual the common people," he said to Senator C. C. McCarthy, of Grand Rapids, who country, thus showing that the national crass stupidity and blundering, claimed Teller, "and therefore it is all right has been attacking Mr. Towne's record: Republican convention did not consider today that The Herald misquoted the act that you should quit the Republican "Two years ago when Mr. Towne was that bimetallism exists in the United of June 25, 1834, and altered it "to party on the money question. But it is honored as a Republican, McCarthy States now. Mr. Hopkins is not, how-The News Tribune gives what it claims is a correct copy of the act of June 25, 1834, "taken from the United States statutes at large, published by authority the new York bankers. I am a club trict judge against P. V. Coppernoll, trict judge against P. V. Coppe ever, suported by the authorities cited that way. metallism as follows: "The use of two metals as money at relative values set by legislative enactment." The words "relative values" undoubtedly refer to the ratio between two metals for coinage into primary money, and the author of the definition given by the Century had not the slightest thought of a redeemable metal. Mr. Hopkins cannot produce a single reputable authority who defines bimetallism as a system where best general dictionary," defines bi defines bimetallism as a system where both gold and silver are used, without reference to how they are used. Muhleman's "Monetary Systems of

social circles. If I should go out of the It is time these matters were ventilated. strictly defined, is meant the free and party with you on this question, I should Congressman Towne is acting in the unlimited coinage of both gold and silpainted Indian of the McCarihy tribe power." The report of the British roya will be allowed to trail his name in the monetary commission made in 1888 said: ready to coin any quantity of either gold or silver which may be brought to it; the membership of which includes many of his near neighbors and intimate friends, who admire him socially, but who can-In his speech delivered at Madison, discharge his liabilities, at his option, in

"I happened to hear William J. Bryan meaning of bimetallism until John

metallism from every stump he mounted trade. This morning's news item gives in 1892. In every one of his speeches he the lie direct to the previous statement. spoke for free coinage, and in every one The Herald might now claim that the of his debates with Judge Field, his op- revival of lumber sales has been caused ponent, Mr. Bryan championed free by the increased prospect of silver wincoinage. Senator Thurston gave to his ning out, but it will not descend to the auditors such solemn assurance that absurd style of campaign which the gold

pansion of the currency that would now on the docks here and elsewhere would soon be exhausted, and the mills to supply the demand.

Read the interesting account of the formation of a large Bryan and free silver club at Canton, the home of Maj. McKinley, and of which many old Re publicans have become members. The silver sentiment in Ohlo is strong and steadily growing, and it is very doubtful if Mr. McKinley can carry his own state.

Of course the Democrats carried Alabama yesterday on a free silver platform. The Republicans had no ticket in for settlement. He reiterated the state- the field, and the Populist platform also has studied the money question that the ment that he would vote for Cleveland. favored silver. There are few people in cause of the present cheap silver dollar 'I will do so whether I am elected or Alabama who believe in the gold stand-

has been enhanced in value because it cratic party. If I did not do so, what United States coinage news more carewould you think of me? I want you to fully. It might then make fewer ex hibitions of Ignorance in regard to

> down his shippard if free silver wins in November? Another big bluff that the people will call.

of his own if he would have a definition of bimetallism that agrees with his peculiar ideas.

Republican war horse," has refused to support McKinley and the gold plat-

That dreadful man who queries: "Is it hot enough for you?"

Or, perchance, it is high noon-Alas, for him the daytime Has hours but too few: Maybe later, maybe soon, And his greeting always is, "Oh,

In another world one day— You and I, of course, we won't be there When old Satan gets his due— There the heat will ne'er forsake him As he stirs the glowing embers: "Is it hot enough for you?" -George V. Hobart

we will have still worse times."

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Silver Sentiment Strong at the Major's Home.

the meanest trick that has been played on the major yet was the organization of a Bryan silver club right in his own city, (b) the right on the part of a debtor to discharge his liabilities, at his option, in either of the two metals at a ratio fixed by law."

There never was any dispute as to the meaning of bimetallism until John Sherman put forth the absurd definition.

> years, made a stirring speech for Bryan and free silver.
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> It was decided to name the club the "Bryan Free Silver club," and papers were passed through the hall, the names of nearly 600 voters, representing all parties, being secured. Many had not the opportunity to sign, and it is conceded that the club will have a membership of 1000. During the meeting the president and secretary were authorized to send a message of congratulation and promise of support to William J. Bryan. The club will be permanently officered at the next meeting. It was announced by gentiemen from various was announced by gentiemen from various the club will be permanently officered at the next meeting. It was announced by gentiemen from various the club will be permanently officered at the next meeting. It was announced by gentiemen from various the club will be permanently officered at the next meeting. It was announced by gentiemen from various the club will be permanently officered at the next meeting. It was announced by gentiemen from various the club will be permanently officered at the next meeting. It was announced by gentiemen from various the club will be permanently officered at the next meeting. It was announced by gentiemen from various the club will be permanently officered at the next meeting. It was announced by gentiemen from various the club will be permanently officered at the next meeting. It was a like the club will be permanently officered at the next meeting. It was a like the club will be permanently officered at the next meeting. It was a like the club will be permanently officered at the next meeting. It was a like the club will be permanently officered at the next meeting. It was a like the club will be permanently officered at the next meeting. It was a like the club will be permanently officered at the next meeting. It was a like the club will be permanently officered at the next meeting the meeting the provided twenty (120), in block one hundred then (11), in block one hundred (12), in block one hundred then (wards that ward clubs had already bee formed with rapidly increasing member ship. One ward club announced a pol raising with appropriate exercises Aug. 8.
> A feature of the meeting was an address
> by Col. N. Holloway, a prominent citizen,
> who has grown gray in the service of the
> Republican party. As each committee was appointed one man was chosen from each party represented at the meeting, all

any service rest assured that you have but to command me." and Stark county. Bryan will get the en

The News Tribune should read the

So Capt. McDougall says he will close

Mr. Hopkins must write a dictionary

John A. Bingham, of Ohio, an "old

YOU'VE MET HIM, NO DOUBT. When the mercury gats excited And keeps climbing into space, Anti an Arctic breeze or two: Presently there'll sure be sighted With his fiendish, leering face.

Perhaps you'll meet him in the morning.

DESERTS THE GOLD PLATFORM.
Cincinnati Enquirer: Joseph Knapp, a well-known citizen of this city, who has always been a Republican and held two offices under Harrison, stated at the Gibson house yesterday that he could not stand the gold platform and would have to vote for Bryan and free silver. To the "It grinds me much to go against the Republican party after affiliating with it each person desiring to be heard will be all these years, but I am convinced free given an opportunity.

BRYAN CLUB AT CANTON.

Canton, Ohio, dispatch of July 31: About

umph of the s'lver cause. When I can be of hibitionists, and all the Nationalists wil vote for Bryan and many Republicans who have the highest regard for Mckinley personally, will not vote for him on a platform. The sentiment fo

having no further use for them.

Then the Knoxville (Penn.) delegation was another frost. Many in that delegation were Democrats who were simply out for a free ride; the others who were along were not out for their health. Knoxville

It is a fact that there were fifteen free silver men in the G. A. R. delegation that came up from Cambridge vesterday. One of the spokesman who talked to McKinley simply as a soldier and a citizen was a

WONDERFUL UPRISING. A Great Silver Gathering in West Virginia.

A Parkersburg, W. Va., dispatch of Aug. , says: Yesterday the Democrats of Roane county were to hold their county convention for the nomination of county officers. To explain what will follow it well enough to say that the biggest vote ever east by the Dems in the county was 1700. At the last election Warren Miller, present representative in congress, car-ried the county by 160 majority. Before the convention was opened it beame evident to the most casual observer hat the crowds in the town of Spence were the largest ever seen there, and that every man of them was a strong advocat for free silver. A count of heads broughthe astounding fact that there were voters present, among whom were over Republicans. The enthusiasm became a great that something had to be done to relieve the pressure, and it was suggeste that the county convention be turned in: a Bryan free silver primary. The suggetion took like wildfire, and a primary mass convention was opened, with rol opened for the signatures of those adve-cating free silver. One thousand eight hur dred men signed the roll—100 more than the Democrats ever polled in the county, an of that great crowd it is said 750 were for mer Republicans. Instead of Miller car rying Roane this fall, the men present say that Pendleton's majority will not be ies

Important to Tax-Payers The board of equalization will, be

ginning Monday, Aug. 3, be in continuous session for some weeks at the county auditor's office at the court ouse, and will be prepared to hear and determine all complaints which may be brought to its notice. During the week commencing Aug. it will take up and consider the matter of the assessment of mines for the year 1896 and the organized towns, villages and cities throughout the county, and O. Han County Auditor.

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SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER JUDGMENT OF FORECLOS State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis District Court, Eleventh Judicial District. Andrew W. Comstock, Plaintiff,

Northwestern Loan and Invest-ment Company and others, Defendants.

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a judgment and decree entered in the above entitled action on the lst day of August, 1896, a certified transcript of which has been delivered to me. I. "There is a plain moral in the remark that if the United States would venture to cut herself adrift from Europe and the fully answered. No better to cut herself adrift from Europe and ave all American and Asla at her back and the command of the markets of both untries. The boarder of gold would be upt a fair weekly business who recently replied to an article of this character, which recently appared in the St. Cloud Journal-Press:

The Court of the United States would venture to cut herself adrift from Europe and the early and the every state of the from the same of the command of the markets of both untries. The boarder of gold would be upt fatal than any bond of free trade.

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The News Thomas and the said the spectation to the carry in a campaign upon the issue of the collar of silver would be needed to carry a campaign upon the issue of the trade just now, growing out of the visits of a number of buyers and has advanced by a couple of G. A. R. men and pendid the said that any bond of the markets of both untries. The barrier of gold would be needed that the proof of the collar of the markets of both untries. The bond of sliver would be need that the proof of the collar of the present state.

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WASHBURN, LEWIS & JUDSON.

Plaintiff's Attorneys.
Duluth Evening Herald, Aug-4-11-18-25-NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOS-URE SALE.— Default has occurred in the payment of by the mortgagors and has continued until this time, in the payment of the interest falling due on said mortgage on September 13th, 1895, and the mortgagees have declare the whole amount, principal and nterest, secured by said mortgage to be due and payable; and there is now claimed to be and is due on the debt secured by

said mortgage, for principal and interest, the amount of seven hundred and forty-one dollars and forty-six cents, and no action, at law or otherwise, has been in-stituted for the recovery of the same or will capture most of them. Charles F. Lalbly, who has been a candidate on the Republican ticket several times, has deserted his party, and is out for free silvers. seried his party, and is out for free silver. the premises therein described, situated in It is probable that delegations will be St. Louis County, Minnesota, known as sent here oftener than ever heretofore to save McKinley in his own town and county if possible, by making a show of enthusiasm. It is known that few of the members of delegations pay their own way. Mark Hanna sent the glass workers here, and many of them were silver men, but took the opportunity offered to get free transportation part of the way home. They were provided with McKinley buttons. Boys gathered up quite a number at the edge of the lawn in front of McKinley's home where they had been thrown after the delegation disbanded, the men having no further use for them. oftener than ever heretofore to lot number nine (9), in block number eigh-

lars, therein provided in case of foreclos-Dated at Duluth, Minn., Aug. 4th, 1896.
PETER RUPPE, SR., and PETER
RUPPE, JR., co-partners at Ruppe &

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Duluth Evening Herald, Aug-4-11-18-25-

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE ON FILING PETITION TO SELL LAND.— State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis In Probate Court, Special Term, August In the matter of the estate of Jane E Colvill, deceased On reading and filing the petition of William Colvill and William Tanner executors of the will of said deceased seting forth the amount of personal estate hat has come into their hands, the disposition thereof; and how much remains undisposed of; the amount of debts outstanding against said deceased, as far as the same can be ascertained; the legacies inpaid, and a description of all the real estate, excepting the homestead, of which said deceased died seized, and the condiion and value of the respective portions or lots thereof; the persons interested in said estate, with their residences; and praying that license be to them granted to sell certain of the real estate of said deseil certain of the real estate of said deceased. And it appearing, by said petition that there is not sufficient personal estate in the hands of said executors to pay said debts, the legacies or expenses of administration, and that it is necessary for the payment of such debts, legacles or expenses to sell certain of said real estate. to sell certain of said real estate.

It is therefore ordered that all persons interested in said estate appear before this court on Wednesday, the 26th day of August, 1896, at ten o'clock a.m. at the probate office in Duluth, in said county, then and there to show cause, (if any there be), why license should not be granted to said executors to sell so much of the real estate of said deceased as shall be necessary to of sald deceased as shall be necessary to pay such debts, legacles and expenses.

And it is further ordered that this order shall be published once in each week for three successive weeks prior to said day of the state of the said day hearing, in The Duluth Evening Heruld, a daily newspaper printed and published at Duluth, in said county.

Dated at Duluth, the third day of August, A. D.

By the Court,
PHINEAS AYER,
Judge of Probate.

FRYBERGER & JOHANSON. Attorneys for Petitioners. Duluth Evening Herald, Aug-4-11-18.

St. Louis County Democrats Instruct Their Delegates For Him.

Unit Rule is to Prevail in Voting on All Questions.

Speeches By A. A. Harris, Col. Gridley, J. E. Davies and Others.

The St. Louis county Democratic convention yesterday afternoon unanimously endorsed the Chicago platform and clected delegates to the gubernatorial national Democratic convention at Chiconvention at Minneapolis instructed to use all honorable means to procure the election of John Lind as governor. The delegation is instructed to vote as a ported the following names: unit, according to the time-honored

M. L. Fay, of Virginia, one of the delegates selected to go to Minneapolls, ob leeted to the unit rule on principle. He hot believe in a method that left delegates no liberty of action. He was overerne, however, and the unit rule went Mr. Fay withdrew from the delegation and J. C. Marshall was elected in his

The convention was called to order by Chairman John Flood, of the Democratic county committee, shortly after 4 o'clock. After the reading of the call, E. C. Gridley was nominated for temporary chairman by T. J. McKeen and unaniform, Col. Gridley told the convention that he felt that now more than ever voices for the principles, which mean ment. so much to them, and will free them teo As asserted their power just as they lion was adopted. The Chicago convention his place. principles. Until that convention it had delegates left for St. Paul on the night been unable to stand up and raise its train. voice for old-fashioned Jeffersonian

Demogracy. The party whip cracks in A CHANGE IS NEEDED. Continuing he said that the North Star state, one of the greatest in the Union, has for years been under the dominion of those the Democracy is some which were hotter. If the memtrying to overthrow in this campaign. ory of this oldest inhabitant can be relies masses believe rightly or wrongly lied on it was in '78 that there was one that the school fund has been frittered hotter day and the thermometer was away. It is now felt that the time has higher once either in '59 or '60. Howcome when the proper people should be ever, to those accustomed to the cool, put in charge of state affairs to see if refreshing weather which is generally these things are true and in all events on draught in Duluth about this time The name of Bryan was greeted with fort. The soda fountains fizzed merapplause. Mr. Gridley also pleaded that rily all dey, and the demand for ice when the time comes for nominating cream was materially increased. officers, men who will conserve the

pecpie's interest will be put up. sisting of E. H. Deering, R. S. Pow- early in the morning brought the mean ell, C. d'Autremont, George L. Spang. down to the very comfortable mark of inch water main from Lakewood to 1 : and W. A. Fone. The committee on 80 degrees but the people of Dulu h resolutions consisted of D. Sang, Jr., persistently refused to consider the M H. McMahon and Alfred Jaques. While the committees were out Judge. Davies was called to the platform. Hel-

Col. Colville, leader of the famous First Minnesota regiment at Gettysburg, was called upon. He said only a few words, remarking that he just dropped in to see how the boys were

we are rld of the Clevelands, the Whit- Clark hims if is in Michigan where h neys and that gang of money was taken to answer a criminal charge changers," said he. If Lincoln were alive he would be for Bryan, said the speaker. The soul of Thomas Jefferson is looking down on the Democracy in approval. The silver question was dis- the organization of a Young Men's Re

no conlests. M. H. McMahon moved enrolled. Permanent organization of that the temporary organization be mude permanent, which was carried. Dr. Murray moved the appointment of committee of ten to select delegate to the state convention at St. Paul. The following were named: D. D. Murray, M. H. McMahon, R. S. Powell, H. B. Fryberger, E. Hartman, E. H. Dow-ling, J. L. Porter, Dr. Burnside, A. A. Harris and Ed Burke, of Virginia.

ENDORSED THE PLATFORM. The committee on resolutions reported and berths at 405 West Superior street. the following, which was adopted: Resolved by the Democratic party of St. Louis county, in delegate convention assembled, that we do hereby uphold the

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cago, and pledge to the nominees of said from the easterly line of Twenty-sixth convention our hearty and enthusiastic The committee to select delegates re-

C. d'Autremont, J. B. Dunphy, A. A. Harris, D. D. Murray, C. P. Oswald, P. Heraid some time ago. Instead of the mere skeleton. From your little book I Lean, T. T. Hudson, John G. Brown, S. C. Murphy, David Sang, Sr., M. L. Fay, innounced that he was for Lind, but did hot believe in a method that left dele-Keon, J. D. Brady, J. D. Hayes, Morris

Grittin, H. A. Tessman, Joseph Plutin,

all who are with the masses as against to the effect that the unit rule obtain on the classes can stand together under the classes can stand together under to the effect that the unit rule obtain on the classes can stand together under to the effect that the unit rule obtain on the classes as against all questions. Mr. Fryberger withdrew to Roston will call upon your together under the course of cowardice under which the the Democratic banner and raise their in favor of Mr. d'Autremont's amend-

Mr. Fay argued against it. He could action of the Chicago convention the and would have to withdraw if the modid 100 years ago when the Federalists T. J. McKeon and Alfred Jaques supbelieved the masses incapable of gov- ported the resolution, and it was the fence and drying in the sun in shor ernment. It was at that time that carried. Mr. d'Autremont urged Mr. order. Its intention took form in the Thomas Jefferson arose like a Moses and Fay not of withdraw, but he was ob- sharpe of a resolution instructing the taught them that the masses are fit to durate. J. C. Marshall was named in govern. The Chicago convention his place

Unusually Hot Day,

Yesterday was the hottest day of the year; yet it was not so hot that th of the year it was far too hot for com-

Joseph Davis was elected temporary A maximum of 90 degrees in the shade alderman sat down, and the ticks of the secretary on motion of C. d'Autremont, is bad enough, but it might have been A committee of five on credentials, con- worse. A minimum temperature of 69 mean at all, and went around with their man Crandall to table the matter for coats off and with palm leaf fans, com- one week, the original motion was sald he was not a Democrat, but would only have averaged up the temperature put off his fishing excursion and work they might have been comfortable in for Bryan and Towne this year. This the thought that it was quite a cool day

Clark Matter Again.

after all.

Judge Ensign yesterday rendered getting along, and felt satisfied that they decision in the case of John Clark vs. Hartman General Electric companies the Village of Farwell. Clark, or J. C. Col. Harris made a rattling speech, Smith, was a butcher at Hibbing. He said this question is not one of mames, was claimed that he owed a shorage but of principle. Party name cuts no the village of Farwell. When he was There will be more money spent taken there to answer the charge h in this campaign to debauch the voters settled the claim by giving a deed than in any from the beginning of the lot 11, block 9, of Hibbing. He sued government. Never will there be such recover the lot on the ground that the buildozing and ostracism in private deed was obtained under duress. Judge business as will be witnessed in this Ensign's decision is in favor of the vilcampaign. To emphasize their sin- lage and orders that all moneys now is cority the Democrats will name a man the custody of Clark's trustee at Hibfor governor who never voted the Demo. bing be turned over to M. H. Stanford cratle ticket in his life. "Thank God, who represents the village of Farwell

Young Republicans.

Last night a preliminary meeting for cussed to some extent, and the entire publican club was held in room 200 Torspeech was frequently interrupted by rey building. There was a good attendance, and the committee on organiza-The committee on credentials reported thon reported a large number of names the club will be effected Thursday evening at a meeting to be held at 224 West

> FAMOUS SOLON SPRING WATER, Bulk, 5e per gallon, 703 W. Sup. st. ST. PAUL AND MINNEAPOLIS. Round trlp \$4.30, Aug. 3 and 4, via "The Northwestera line" (Omaha railway). Try the new Wagner sleepers. Tickets B. W. Summers, Agent.

SPECIAL EXCURSIONS South and West, Aug. 4 and 18, via 'The Northwestern line" (Omaha railway), one fare, plus \$2 for round trip, Full particulars at 405 West Superior street. B. W. Summers, Agent.

Superior street.

Important to Tax-Payers, The board of equalization will, be ginning Monday, Aug. 3, be in continuus session for some weeks at the county auditor's office at the court ouse, and will be prepared to hear and determine all complaints which may be rought to lis notice. During the week commencing Aug. will take up and consider the matter of the assessment of mines for the year 1896 and the organized towns, villages and elties throughout the county, and each person destring to be heard will be given an opportunity.

O. Halden. County Auditor. St. Louis County.

Evening Excursions.

Every pleasant evening the steamer Henrietta will leave the foot of Flifth evenue west at 8 o'clock for a trip around the horn and bay, returning about 10 p. nt. Fare, 25 cents.

Missabe Road Ordinance Modified Giving One-Half of Railroad Alley.

Street Railway Companies Touched Up a Trifie on Their Service.

Movement to Exempt Second Hand Dealers From License Unsuccessful.

The council last evening received an rdinance granting the Duluth, Missabe & Northern railway the use of the southerly fifteen feet of Railroad street avenue west to Thirtleth avenue west for one track and all necessary switches and turnouts. This is, in an amended form, the ordinance mentioned in The fied with half.

rowtl the mourners, the council whetted and tell me quickly. I am engaged to be mar-The report was adopted, and H. B. Fryberger moved that the delegates be instructed to vote as a unit for John in favor of a 5-minute service during in favor of a 5-minute service during weight daily, but shall cogtinue the treatment Lind for governor.

M. L. Fay, of Virginia, who was named at a delegate, objected. He thought the delegation would carry out the will of the convention without below the state training and the summer if necessary to accommod the he understood that on that line barb would like to give you a testimonial to publish, where is being used to keep passengers but father would not allow it. * * * * I tee on railways and transportation was instructed to take steps with the view provemy gratitude? * * * * machinery becomes clogged with the incompetent who, taken on trial, must

of procuring a better service. from the rings and combines. In the not consent to bind himself that way, to the Duluth Street Railway company The council next mrned its attention with the evident determination to make it whack up or have its hide tacked or the company, and also to gather in the license of \$10 per annum for each car operated on the West Duluth line.

JUMPED ON MR. BENHAM. Upon the introduction of this recolu on, Alderman Sang took occasion t emark that he did not suppose it would much use to call the city attorney's

The city attorney blushed and mopped his face with his handkerchief. Aldermun Sang, after this sally, stood moment before resuming his seat, his glitter, as if more than ready for an- have larger capital. other go. The mayor gazed intently at the toe of his boot, while the members of the board of public works fell to The weather report shows that it was counting the lights in the electroliers. really not so hot as people supposed. With a final growl and a shake, the dock became less painfully audible. The waterworks committee reported a resolution rejecting all bids for the 42. Height's were turned down. Luster river. After some discussion over an amendment offered by Alderplaining of the heat, when if they would passed. This leaves the way open, according to the opinion of the city atorney, for the committee to close a ontract with whomever it sees flt, and s the first step toward embracing the proposition of N. F. Hugo, which conemplaces the manufacture of the pipe,

neluding the rolling of the plates, in were jerked up by the cars next, a resolution being introduced by Alderman Krumsleg reciting that whereas the companies named have paid no personal taxes whatever, the city attorney

Alderman Krumsieg explained that the companies had failed to pay a cent, and that they did not propose to do so one man is needed by the police de-If they could help it. He said that if it partment, and that was the reason lay in the power of the council, they that only Kassmir's name was reported. "I don't know as there is much use Alderman Olafson wanted to know if of our confirming this appointment the street railway company had pald its anyhow, as I understand both men assessments, to which Alderman Krum- have been working on the force for six sieg responded that the auditing and or seven weeks," said Mr. Sang by way about thirty miles, where he pushed his finance committee had not been able to of Introduction to his remarks. The ascertain yet, but that the matter is motion was lost. being investigated.

other resolutions of the same tenor that over the West Duluih Incline comhad been led out somewhere and pany's tracks at Sixty-fourth avenue Great Northern. The roads this way knocked on the head. He wanted these west. The matter was referred. resolutions to bear some fruit. They should not be introduced and passed voked the appointment of Edward H. for buncombe SECOND HAND DEALERS.

The ordinance exempting dealers in second hand furniture and stoves from Jankor of the Phoenix block, it appears he operation of the license ordinance has become imbued with the idea that was reported back from the ordinance his star clothed him within his domain and judiciary committee with the rec- with the absolute rule of a Roman emommendation that it be not passed. Alderman Crandall explained that the adverse report was made on the recommendation of the police, who had erly sprinkled and swept. He said in represented that the exemption would its present condition it is not as clean as esult in confusion to the detriment of l he public service. Alderman Sang protested. There i

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HER HAPPY DAY.

Two Open Letters From a Chicago Girl To the Editor of The Herald: -How Happiness Came to Her. Among the tens of thousands of women who apply to Mrs. Pinkham for advice and are cured, are many who wish the facts in

their eases made public, but do not give permission to publish their writer's aufaith which Mrs. Pinkham has never you, because did her so much good."

teen years of age, tall, and whole street, as provided in the original ordinance, the railroad company is satis.

We symptoms are * * * etc.

Our doctor (my uncle) tells father that I am

LUCY E. W.

Just such cases as the above leak out confidence of the women of America is tended, who has done his duty faithfull bestowed upan Mrs. Pinkham.

Why are not physicians more candid with women when suffering from such ailments?

Women want the truth, and if they cannot get it from their doctor, will

seek it elsewhere.

a similar exemption in S., Paul, he said, attention to the matter until after elect and the police there seem to have no ouble. He further said he could not "After that time," said Mr. Sang, "I understand why certain dealers in secuppose we can get some law business ond hand articles should be singled out for the imposition of a license anyhow. It is well known that rading in second hand goods is common among all the wholesale merchants and large dealers in the city. The only reason he could eye wandering around with an ominous see for favoring the latter is that they

The view was shared in by a majorty of the council, the motion being lost by a vote of 6 to 8. The claim of Mrs. William Jennings or damages by reason of the overflow of a street in West Duluth and the claim of Peter Foss on account of ir juries inflicted by coasters on Duluth The board of public works was la structed, on motion of Alderman Olafon, to give employment to Peter Fos

if possible the appointment of Marcus Kassmir as senting the interests of the school they rolice officer. An amendment was may yet press their measure to a pasoffered by Alderman Stevens that the name of William Walkowinck be in- warned by the press and the people that cluded in the resolution. Alderman Olafson opposed the

omendment on the ground that Mr. Walkowiack is alleged to to be prone to peek over the edge of the flowing bowl too often. Alderman Stevens replied that it is a singular fact, if such charges be true, that Walkowiack's appointment is opposed by some of the leading saloonkeepens of West Duluch "and their agents," he continued with a be directed to enforce collection of the squint over his shoulder at Aldermar

HAVE BEEN WORKING. Alderman Sang explained that but The board of public works reported Alderman Sang said he remembered that no crossing is deemed necessary

The mayor reported that he had re-Holden as a police officer without pay and had recalled his star because of abuse of authority. . Holden who is

During a lull Alderman Harker inquired why Fourth street is not propthe alleys. Alderman Sang referred his olleague to the board of public works. and told him to enquire about Central avenue, West Duluth, while he was

The report of the building inspector was received and filed. It showed 14 permits issued for construction, repairs and alteration, total value or \$7979. A resolution was passed instructing the board of public works to take the preliminary step toward grading and paving the approach to the Duluth-Supe-The monthly pay rolls, aggregating \$23,054.14, was passed. The council adjourned to meet Friday

ening at 7:30 o'clock, when blds for \$250,000 bond issue will be opened. The Claim Admitted.

Yesterday afternoon an order by

Indge Morris was filed admitting proof a claim for \$659.17 against Howard & laynie by the Wefr-Mears Commission inpany. The account was for feathers or millinery. Although it is past the time for filling proofs of claim, it is ordered that this account receive its pr rata out of the first dividend declared.

Banjos, guitars, mandolins. Coon's. Zweifel photos are the best,

THE SCHOOL BOARD.

Members' Action.

on possessing the best schools in the down Third avenue west without any Northwest. Its school board has been tongue in the wagen and the wild ride FOR RHEUMATISM, KIDNEY AND STOMACH who have been proud to serve without pay, and who have given freely their time and best efforts in the direction not only of maintaining the schools upon the high level already achieved, but of placing them. As the property of placing them were already achieved, preferred against them. Mathous was but of placing them were achieved, preferred against them. out of placing them upon a still higher plane. Up to this time the board has or be imprisoned in the county jail for names for reasons as obvious as in the following, the following, and fine of \$5 and costs with the following, and fine of \$5 and costs with the following, and fine of \$5 and costs with the following, and fine of \$5 and costs with the following, and fine of \$5 and costs with the following, as is usual among self-respecting gentlemen without rancer or spleen. If fail was imposed on Coscietti. A stay was granted until Sept. 5, the sum of the following and fine of \$5 and costs with the following as in the following, and fine of \$5 and costs with the following as in the following, and fine of \$5 and costs with the following as in the following ever published or insompetence. In all efforts towards Herenfter thy will confine fremselves the upbuilding of our schools the board has been so ably seconded by Mr. Denfeld that to have been a teacher in the pole when feeling a desire for adventhority; this

Duluth schools has been a certificate
of competence wherever the schools were known.

No measure of praise that could be accorded Mr. Denfeld could speak so ing to keep up with modern methods- ing were the order of the entertainchances that some children are less them that she would never forget Div-Our doctor (my uncle) tells father that I am that is to make them great is yet em-Although it is pretty hot weather to Florida. Please help me! Tell me what to do, tion. Their parents have a grievance, bryonic and they have failed of promoa knife on its boot and resolved to see ried in September. Shall I live to see the as they ponder the days when they sat under the sway of a birch in a backwoods schoolhouse, and even though they do use bad grammar and spell in-

competent who, taken on trial, must not be discharged for fear of the ene gratulated that for eleven years it has in women's circles, and that is why the had a superintendent who has superin and courageously, and who deserves ' be loved for the enemies he has made In the schoool election recently he these enemies organized and worked f weeks, actuated by all the petty mail and spliteful malevolence that can nourlshed only in narrow minds and s fair to believe they mustered every

vote that could be found to suppor their unworthy motives. The friends o right administration, underestimating and the four candidates of the disgrun-tled one-tenth were elected by a narrow storms during the night,

The people have been waiting to see if a sense of their responsibilities would raise them out of their narrowness. But no! Frothing at the mouth in a way hat would be ludicrous did not the city tunity to learn from experience or in- do not urge a reduction in labor charge vestigation, whether the blackness ex- on the docks, but they claim that doc A resolution was passed confirming in the absence of reliable members repre Lest this be done they should be in pursuing their purposes of private revenge to the harm of the public, that the public may retrieve its error of staying away from the polls by requesting

Duluth, Aug. 4.

the resignation of those members of

the board who, misrepresenting the

wishes of the vast majority, now seek to stir up strife and make a hitherto

respected branch of public administra-

ion a by-word and reproach. Very res-

Long Cycle Trip. A. H. Moore has just completed a bieyele trlp to the Twin Cities, on which weather very hot. He left Duluth or

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St. Louis River Excursions. One of the best performances of "Said Pasha" ever seen in this city was On and after Sunday, July 12, the steamer Henrietta will leave the foot of Fifth avenue west every pleasant day (except when chartered) at 10 a m. and 2 p. m. for Zenith Park, returning on last trip about 6 p. m. Fare for the round trip, 25 cents.

Via St. Paul & Duluth railroad. Aug. 3 and 4, St. Paul, Minneapolis and re-Democratic state convention. Three trains daily. Leaving Duluth 9 a. m. Limited, 1:55 p. m. and 11:15 p. m. Tickets at West Duluth, Twentieth averagiven on Thursday and Saturday, and produces the above results in 30 days. It acts to west. Union depot and city ticket sat West Duluth, Twentieth averagiven on Thursday and Saturday, and next week "Bohemian Girl" will be presented in the produces the above results in 30 days. It acts to week "Bohemian Girl" will be presented in the produces the above results in 30 days. It acts to week "Bohemian Girl" will be presented in the produces the above results in 30 days. It acts to week "Bohemian Girl" will be presented in a standard produces the above results in 30 days. It acts to week "Bohemian Girl" will be presented in a standard produces the above results in 30 days. It acts to week "Bohemian Girl" will be presented in a standard produces the above results in 30 days. It acts to week "Bohemian Girl" will be presented in a standard produces the above results in 30 days. It acts to week "Bohemian Girl" will be presented in a standard produces the above results in 30 days. It acts to week "Bohemian Girl" will be presented in a standard produces the above results in 30 days. It acts to week "Bohemian Girl" will be presented in a standard produces the above results in 30 days. It acts to week "Bohemian Girl" will be presented in a standard produces the above results in 30 days. It acts to week "Bohemian Girl" will be presented in a standard produces the above results in 30 days. It acts to week "Bohemian Girl" will be presented in a standard produces the above results in 30 days. It acts to week "Bohemian Girl" will be presented in a standard produces the above results in 30 days. It acts to week "Bohemian Girl" will be presented in a standard produces the above results in 30 days. It acts to week "Bohemian Girl" will be presented in a standard produces the above results in 30 days. It acts to week "Bohemian Girl" will be presented in a standard produces the above results turn, round trip tickets \$1.30. Account, F. B. Ross, Nor. Pass. Agent,

SUMMER TOURIST RATES.

HEAVILY FINED.

For many years now the citizens of ettl, who have achieved notoriety by Duluth have congratulated themselves attempting to drive a two-horse team sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 and costs

A Farewell Party. eloquently in his commendation as the school system he has evolved in this city out of the chaos in which he found last evening in the West End. The it. In the administration of a school members of Division No.1, Daughters of system like ours everyone cannot be Erin, of which Mrs. Smith is the worthy pleased. There are many applicants president, assembled about 8 o'clock for the several positions of janitor-and and went in a body to her house and everyone who falls to secure an ap- made the unexpected call. Mrs. J. H. columnt has a grievance. There are Sullivan, on behalf of the society, prehundreds of teachers to hire. Those who are not re-elected, whether because of natural incompetence or because they

W. L. Smith." A very pleasant evenhave fallen behind the times in fail- ing was spent by all. Music and singall these have a grievance, and all their ment and at the close refreshments I am desperate. Am ninefamilles and their uncles and their aunts were served by the ladies. Mrs. Smith and their cousins, and the busybodys of returned her heartfelt thanks to all for their particular churches. And it the pleasure given her and assured bright than others, or their peculiar Islon No. 1, D. of E. fo rtheir kind appreciation of her services as their president. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Smith leave this evening for Stillwater to make their future home.

> Edward Lenon, a youth of tender differently they feel themselves quite years, was found to be incorrigi-

CROP INFORMATION.

not be discharged for fear of the enemies to be made. Duluth is to be con-Much Dampness.

weather conditions have been very unfavorable for completing the work of stacking or threshing from shock, and past two weeks, the unsecured grain has been materially injured by rotting the school vote of the city was not cast ably well, except in some localities where

SHOULD BE REDUCED. Vessel owners complain most of th handling charges on ore under presen rates of freight, says the Marine Re view. A charge of 16 cents for unload have so much at stake, utterly uninind-ful of the courtesy due the older mem-at 40 cents is more than they can stand bers of the board, and with no oppor- without complaint. They say that they sted that their imaginations had point- companies handling ore have for severa they at the first board meeting years past been receiving a very heaving themselves of all dignity and income from their investments and con advertised their incompetence and in-tolerance by demanding Mr. Denfeld's without disturbing labor. The impresincome from their investments and coul resignation. Though in the minority elon is general among vessel owners and representing an insignificant minorlty of the people, it is possible that have been very large and that these earnings have been constant year in and year out, as they have been reduced oni

when labor has been reduced. SHOVELING CHARGES WAIVED. A Chicago dispatch says: "Chicago vesselmen are greatly puzzled over new kink in grain chartering. Ship pers offered 1 cent on corn and 1% cen on wheat to Buffalo, free of shoveling charges at Buffalo. These charges are 35 cents per 1000 hushels and are usuall paid by the vessel. Why snippers should suddenly want to pay the charge wa a mystery, unless it might mean that th elevator pool at Buffalo had taken thi way to reduce its outrageous handling charges, which are now out of all pro fortion to other items in the cost of ransportation from the West to the sea board. The advantage to vessels on ag count of these offers is material with

freights as low as they are now,"

of Fifth avenue west every pleasant ing as ever, and seemed to enjoy the performance as much as the audience. Misses Taylor and Leslie in the : \$4.30—EXCURSION RATES—\$4.30 humor, Mr. Chapman being especially funny. As Hassan Bey Frank French had a good opportunity to display hi excellent baritone voice, and his inter

VIA ST. PAUL & DULUTH RAIL-ROAD.

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TURN.

Via St. Paul & Duluth railroad. Aug. and restrict and the seat of disease, and the seat of disease, but turn, round trip tickets \$4.30. Account turn, round trip tickets \$4.30. Account the plant of the plant glow to pale cheeks and restrict the plant glow to pale the plant glow to pale the plant of the plant glow to pale the plant of the plant glow to pale the plant glow to pale the plant are not configured. It is a great nerve toole and thood builder, bring the tire of youth. It wards of instantly and Commonphion. Insist on having Revivo, no other. It can be carried in vest pocket. By inail, the money. Circular free. Address with money.

Mru, like women. A CHARMING STORY OF MEDICINE A Protest Against the New Driver of the Runaway Fruit like to look well. The Gordon hat helps them. Wagon Was Punished.

Matt Mathous and Dominico Cosci-

Goes to Red Wing,

Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 4.-The weekly weather crop bulletin today says: "The the danger and failing to appreciate the and sprouting. Oats suffered th gravity of the conspiracy to degrade greater damage, but spring wheat ha oun public schools, stayed away from also been badly hurt. Grain is considered the polls with the usual apathy that erably injured by excessive downpour attends school elections. Four-fifths of and heavy winds. Corn is doing not

weather very hot. He left Duluth on Wednesday of last week, in company with E. L. Oberg. Oberg remained with him to Rush City, and from there Moore pushed on alone. With the exception of about thirty miles, where he pushed his wheel through the sand, Moore rode the tracks. He reached Minneapolis at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon. Saturday morning he left for home by way of Elk River and the Hinckley branch of the Great Northern. The roads this way were better, but he was forced to walk twenty-five or thirty miles. He wheeled into Duluth at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

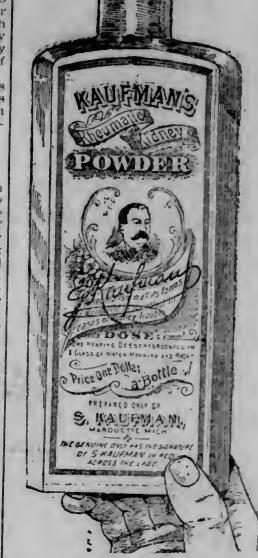
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spective parts of the Queen and Balah, dld some very clover work. The com edlans kept the audience in a good humor, Mr. Chapman being especially polated song, "Good Night, Sweet

A SURE CURE

TROUBLES.

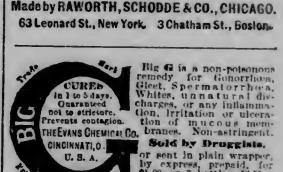


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A Fine Performance,

One of the best performances of "Said Pasha" ever seen in this city was stoned and inactivity of the kidneys to pay railroad fare and hotelbilits, and no characterism. If you have taken mercury, iodide potash, and still have aches and pains, Mucous Patches in mouth, Sore Throat, Pimples, Copper Colored Spots, Illeers on any part of the body, Hair or Eyebrows fulling out, it is this Syphilitic BLOOD POISON that we grantee to cure. We sollet the most obstimate the skill of the most eminent physical pasha" ever seen in this city was tonal guaranty. Absolute proofs sent seeled on



men will recover their youthful vigor by using REVIVO. It quickly and surely restores Nervous-\$4.30—EXCURSION RATES.—\$4.30
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TURN.

Nor. Pass. Agent. For sale in Duluth by S. F. Boyce, druggis:

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Shoes go at..... Ladies, your choice of any Tan Shoe in our stock

Special Drive on all Ladies' Oxfords and Low Shoes. We have marked them less than cost to move them quickly.

AT COST: OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF BICYCLE GOODS.

2:8 West Superior St.

Burrows' Half Price Sale

Has stirred the whole town up. When you stop to consider the We'll sell 250 today. If the price values he is giving, it could not

CITY BRIEFS.

Cullum, dentist, Palladio. 'Phone No. 9. Smoke Endion cigar. W. A. Foote. Joseph Gauthier, of this city, and Miss Ellin Nellis, of West Superior, were rior, Rev. Father Farley officiating. The preliminary hearing of John Petets, who was charged with having burgon the morning of July 3, was had in the municipal court this morning, resulting in the discharge of the defendant Judge Edson held that there was not sufficient evidence to establish the of typhold fever: Arthur J. Elmquist, of at the Spalding today. 192 East Fourth street, of meningitis. night. One will be on Duluth Heights, St. Paul today. and will be addressed by L. C. Harris

als I speak. The other will be for the crganization of a Second Ward Town club, and will be held in Turner hall. Dr. S. C. Maxwell and A. M. Kilgore court for \$3771, obtanied in the district curt by George N. Holland against the Duluth Iron Mining and Development company and its stockholders, was filed forning to Hubert V. Eva and Laura Forbes, both of St. Louis county.

Judge Ensign has appointed Frank Evans, of West Superior, commissioner to take the testimony of S. L. Crotty and David Jackson in the divorcecase of Frank C. Palmer vs. Bertha The Glen Avon Presbyterian church his old home at Buffalo. will have an excursion tomogrow at Fond du Lac on the steamer Henrietta. Boat leaves Fifth avenue dock at 10 a. returring at 6 p. m. Take your

I nds. Tiekers, 25 cents.

The water furnished by the Duluth Gas & Water Company is not wholesome. It must be boiled before being used.

W. W. ROUTH, M.D., Health Officer.

Dated, July 30, 1896.

Veterans!

A meeting of Union veterans will be eld at No. 224 West Superior stree Wednesday, Aug. 5, 1896, at 8 o'clock p. m. All veterans of the United States army and navy are earnestly requested

Senator Thurston, of Nebraska, is one of the greatest speakers in the country. Every one should hear him or Saturday evening.

200 Suits Sold Yesterday at....: Half Price!

was not right we couldn't sell so many. Isa't that so? Burrows.

PERSONALS.

Third avenue east, left today for week's visit at Fargo, N. D. Ellin Nellis, of West Superior, were married yesterday morning at their future home at Minneapolis yes Sacred Heart church in West Supe- terday on the St. Paul & Duluth. About seventy-live friends and relatives say J. E. Hull, of St. Paul, traveling larized the saloon of Campbell & Doran passenger agent of the Lake Shor road, is in the city W. H. Crandall, of St. Paul, is her surance man, is in the city.

H. P. Hubbell, of Winona, the in General Manager A. B. Plough of th The following deaths have been re- St. Paul & Duluth road was in the city orded to the health department: Klara today, having come up last evening. Marie Larson, of West Duluth, of Mrs. H. M. Little, Miss T. E. Basco cholera infantum; John Beckman, of and T. B. Little, of Cleveland, and Mr. Grand and Fifty-seventh avenues west, A. T. Ready, of Mt. Vernon, O., wer East Fourth street, of meningitis.

James D. Armstrong, solicitor of the kinson was appointed to look up men for the positions of chief weigher and R. I. Farrington, of St. Paul, is in the

> Paul & Duluth road, came up from S were at the Spalding yesterday. Mrs. S. J. Wentworth and daughte and son arrived yesterday from Buffalo and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs

> . D. Toucey. C. C. McCarthy, of Grand Rapids, in the city. miller, of Chicago, are at the St. Louis Misses Kata Brode, Lena Pier and Mable Brown, of Dubuque, Iowa, ar guests of Mrs.W. R. Eichman, of 1121 East Third street C. S. Parson left today for a visit t J. D. Condit came up from St. Governor David M. Clough and Mrs

Clough, Mrs. F. C. Barrows, Earl Barrows and Mrs. R. H. Hartley came up from Minneapolis yesterday. Mr. Bar-rows came up today, and the party left on the North West for a trip down Robert G. Fling, of St. Paul, accompanied by E. C. Tupper, who is en gaged in the banking business, arrived

Forbes-Eva.

Today at high noon Miss Laura Porbes and Herbert V. Eva were married at No. 14 East Second street by Rev. C. H. Patton of Pilgrim Congre-gational church. Both of the young people are well known here, and hav wide circle of friends who will extend heir congratulations. They left for rip down the lakes, and on their return ill be at home at 1318 East Second

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Superior Board of Trade in sists That Minnesota inspection Be Withdrawn.

State Commissioners Wil Discontinue the inspection on Aug. 12.

Duluth Commission Men Order All Grain Consigned to This Point.

the withdrawal of inspection

Last evening the Superior board of rade met and voted 38 to 7 to throw our he Minnesota inspection and establish resident Kennedy made a speech which lainly Indicated what the spirit of the uperior board is. The Leader this orning had the following to say of it: "He said substantially that if we wer bow to Duluth authority in the grain siness or in anything else we migh as well move over to Duluth at once He thought it shameful for Superior to put herself in a predicament where Duwheat or not. His speech throughou was decidedly antagonistic to the su remacy of the city across the bay ie one on this side, and was greated ith enthusiastic applause. The committee appointed for the formation of a plan for Wisconsin inspection presented its report. It recom

mended that Wisconsin inspection b introduced, and that there be appointed a chief weighmaster and a chief in spector. Their recommendation con tained the provision that the chief reighmaster and the chief inspector be each required to furnish a surety com pany bond for \$10,000, and that each o their assistants be required to furnish a personal bond of \$10,000 or a surety ompany bond of \$5000. L. R. Hurd submitted a substitute equiring the board to negotiate with Minnesota warehouse commission to ontinue its services on this side of th bay. The substitute was defeated and the report of the committee accepted by a vote of 38 to 7. Those voting is favor of the Minnesota Inspection were the mill men and the local representa

Kennedy, D. W. Twohy, R. J. Wemyss, Williams and Secretary Atkinson was appointed to look up men The Duluth representatives of the Superior elevators say that the houses will probably be closed over there on Aug. 12, the date of the withdrawal of inspection. All the Duluth commission mon who have been shipping their grain through Superior elevators today noti fied the people in the West to consign it to Duluth after Aug. 12. It is be-lieved here that with the smaller crop expected this year the Duluth system will be able to handle the entire erop. The rallroads are all in good shap stand the change except the Great Northern, which has no yards in Duluth where the grain can be inspected. It can have the grain inspected at Sandstone, but that will occasion considerable bother and the grain will have to

be shipped to Duluth then. It cannot be inspected at Sandstone and stored i Superior elevators, because it must be weighed and checked out of the elevafors by Minnesota inspectors in order have the Minnesota grade. There is carcely a bushel of grain now going to the Superlor elevators that is not disposed of in Duluth, and the men here can do with it as they choose. It is quite probable that when James Hili finds the position in which the Superior board has placed his road he may take some retallatory measures which will harm Superior more than

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The Standing Committees.

board has announced the following com-Executive committee-T. W. Hugo, J. LeTourneau, F. W. Palne, Bulldings and grounds-H. W. Pear on, H. H. Hanford, E. R. Cobb. Finance and accounts—F. C. Bowman . R. Brearley, J. J. LeTourneau. Schools and teachers-F. W. Paine, A R. Merritt, H. W. Pearson. Property: and supplies—A. R. Merritt, J. R. Brearley, H. H. Hanford,
Fuel and janitors—J. R. Brearley, H.
H. Hanford, F. C. Bowman,
High school and course of study—E.
R. Cobb, J. J. LeTourneau, F. W. Text books—J. J. LeTourneau, E. R Cobb, F. C. Bowman. Special instruction—H. H. Hanford, A. R. Merritt, H. W. Pearson,

City Band Will Go.

The Duluth City band has been honored with a selection us one of the bands which will play at St. Paul during the first week in September, the week of the national G. A. R. encampment. In the great parade there will be 100 bands. The Duluth band is one of the few to be ngaged to play during the entire week. from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant, The entire band of twenty-five pieces

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MANAGER PLOUGH HERE. Was the Only Railroad Man at SE the Conference.

The council conference committee on the Garfield avenue viaduct matter sat around this morning waiting for the representatives of the Northern Pacific and the Duulth Transfer Railway companies. The St. Paul & Duluth was represented by General Manager Plough, who had come up from St. Paul accompanied by counsel, to be present. The others failed to appear. No communication was sent on behalf of either of the absenter roads explaining why there was no attendance in their behalf. J. L. Washburn, who it was expected would appear. burn, who, it was expected, would apcompany, is in Chicago it was learned. It was agreed by the committee, Gen-

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A BAREFACED FALSEHOOD. Judge Morris Not at Little Falls Last Night.

The following appeared in the News Tribune this morning, as a "special"

Morris spoke here tonight. Long ba teams of the farmers from the surroundpeople returned to their homes disar pointed at not being able to listen to the eloquent address of the congressions candidate. Judge Morris was received with the utmost enthusiasm and ait the meeting he renewed his acquain ance with hundreds of the voters, whom he is by no means a strange having visited this town several time during former campaigns. There is not one wor'd of truth in th bove-not anything which approache the truth. The News Tribune never re

eived such a dispatch from Little Falls. t is a "fake" written in the News Tr une office. The fact is that Judge Morris did no speak at Little Falls last night. Th roof of this statement is contained i the following dispatch received toda: rom a prominent Little Falls attorney "Little Falls, Minn., Aug. 4.-Morr. failed to put in an appearance last night Only McCleary spoke. He was doub! What do the people of Duluth think o newspaper which prints as news wha never happened? Is the "enthusiasm which it says Judge Morris aroused

manufactured? Found Nothing Wrong.

other points of the same kind-wholly

Attorney Theodore Lozler, of New York, who has been here for some days going over the records of the walter bond election in behalf of the Edward C. Jones company, the successful bidders on the \$1,106,000 issue, left for the East on the steamer North West this afternoon. Mr. Lozier says he found nothing on which to base a claim of in validity of the election. He will make a report to Messrs. Dillon & Hubbard. who are passing on the issue, and it is be unlimited and free, as otherwise the expected the opinion of the latter will law of supply and demand in maintainbe forthcoming very soon, and, from inormation received, that it will be fav-

Has New Assistants.

About three weeks ago Local Fore st Official James Kenealy was in ed that he would be allowed a sec and assistant. Today he received notice that R. Q. Grant, of Pittsburg, will be he man. He will come within a few lays. E. E. Row, who succeeds G. W. Eddy as assistant, arrived from Minneapolis yesterday.

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President T. W. Hugo of the school at car barn Saturday evening. Senator Thurston and Judge Morris

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BIMETALLISM DEFINED.

Mr. Day Makes His Definition More Specific.

To the Editor of The Herald: Few things are more difficult than : nany have a score of meanings. For sm and clearly sets out the confusio: ome say it is incapable of definition, s lusive are its many meanings. I think is Professor Taussig who discusse o some extent the definitions of bimetalmy own definition as expressing my n the use of the term. Dictionaries ar aluable short cuts to knowledge, bu must not be made the exclusive source: of information. The Century dictionary comes more closely to the meaning as now employed than the others quot ed, and briefly distinguishes betwee the two uses. I am well satisfied with own view. The unlimited free coinage by government of both gold and silver at a fixed ratio as standard money, he a legal tender for all debts without privilege of discrimination in any in lividual. This may differ slightly from

pecific. I think it will meet the views of most bimetallists. The coinage musing a parity would be defeated, and if discrimination is permitted between the two coins as under the present laws, then again parity might not be main-

at, claiming that the effect will be a natural concurrent circulation as osed to the present forced concurre circulation. I must therefore still insis that Mr. Hopkins is wrong when sees in bimetallism merely the conrent circulation of two money metals. he is right, then he has claimed too tle, for we have not bimetallism, concurrent circulation four metals-g silver, nickel and bronze. Let us see i Mr. Hopkins will be still bolder yet and claim that we have quadrumetallism.

Frank A. Day.

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